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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941

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INFERNO AROUND LENINGRAD

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One Of Deadliest Battles In History

(By Reuter's Resident Correspondent in Moscow)

DAY AND NIGHT ARTILLERY DUELS HAVE TURNED THE BATTLEFIELD OUTSIDE LENINGRAD INTO AN INFERNO. THE RUSSIANS AND GERMANS ARE HURLING IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF STEEL AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES AT EACH OTHER'S FORCES MASSED AT THE APPROACHES OF THE CITY.

Units of the Soviet Civil Guard have for three weeks been fighting shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in the Red Army in what must be one of the deadliest battles in the world's history.

How Civil Guards holding a sub-sector of the front drove the Germans back at bayonet point was told yesterday in a despatch to the newspaper, "Pravda."

ATLANTIC EXPRESS AIR LINE

Pan-American Airways announce the inauguration, on September 25, of the first trans-Atlantic express service between the United States and Europe.

Pan-American Airways say that shipments to Europe will not be accepted unless accompanied by "aircerts" from British Consular officials, certifying that they contain no war contraband goods. Delivery will be made by giant Clippers which will maintain a thrice-weekly schedule from New York to Lisbon.

Airways officials point out that mail and passenger demands hitherto left no space for cargoes, but in recent weeks the traffic bottleneck at Lisbon had been reduced.

Air express rates have been fixed at two dollars per pound with a five dollars shipping minimum, and in accordance with Government Postal Regulations, air express cannot accept interalia, packages containing money, securities or cheques.—Reuter.

FINNISH TALKS WITH GERMANY

An economic delegation from Finland will leave for Germany within the next few days, according to a German official news agency message from Helsinki to Berlin.

The Finnish Minister of Industry and Commerce, M. Tanner, will head the delegation and will confer with the Reich Minister of Economics, Dr. Funk.—Reuter.

The Germans had advanced to the river "T" and occupied several hamlets. The Civil Guards' orders were to dislodge them.

After the Soviet artillery had prepared the way, silencing one German strong point after another, the Civil Guards moved up to attack in the face of shelling and machine-gun fire that forced them to stick close to the mud in the rain-soaked ground.

As they reached the German lines the Civil Guards charged with bayonets fixed. The enemy faltered and retreated and villages "Y" and "N" were retaken.

Mass Of Metal

The Civil Guards went on to force their way across the river, disregarding the mass of metal poured on them by the German artillery.

Soviet guns then opened up and the Civil Guards were sent in to attack village "P". They cleared the enemy out of it and captured much material.

Undaunted by the German fire from three sides they stood firm and consolidated their hold. The Germans carried out six artillery bombardments of the village in 24 hours.

Twice German planes made mass attacks, dropping bombs. The Civil Guards, however, weathered the storm and launched a further attack driving the Germans back and freeing the stranglehold on the village.—Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT HOME AGAIN

The Duke of Kent has returned to England from Canada where he had been visiting a number of training establishments in connection with the Commonwealth Air Training plan, states the Dominions Office. His tour, in the course of which he travelled some 15,000 miles, has been most successful and widely appreciated.—Reuter.

FLEET AIR ARM IN ACTION

An Admiralty communiqué issued in London yesterday giving news of an attack on enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast by naval aircraft states:

"Further successful action has been taken by the Royal Navy against the enemy's supplies and sea communications with his troops on the north Russian front."

"At dawn on Friday carrier-borne naval aircraft attacked enemy shipping in the Bodo area off the Norwegian coast and military objectives in the vicinity."

"One enemy supply ship of about 2,000 tons was sunk and other ships damaged."

"An aluminium works was hit and set on fire and an electric power station was also bombed. From these attacks all our aircraft returned safely."—Reuter.

R.A.F. WING IN RUSSIA

NEWS THAT A WING OF THE R.A.F. HAS REACHED RUSSIA HAS CAUSED MUCH SATISFACTION IN THE SOUTHERN SECTOR OF THE ALLIED FRONT OF WHICH CAIRO IS THE HEADQUARTERS.

Civilians as well as the military realise how closely the defence of the Middle-Eastern nations, India and even Africa itself, is bound up in the defence of Russia.

It is felt in Cairo that other and not less striking measures of Anglo-Russian cooperation may be anticipated in the near future.—Reuter.

LEASE AND LEND

The American Lease and Lend procedure will apply henceforth for importation into India of lubricating oil and associated products from the United States. Requisition and handling of these products will pass through official channels, says Reuter from Simla.

REPORTS SHOULD BE TREATED WITH RESERVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

News advices received in London, and quoting a Vichy source, advise "treating with reserve" reports that Japan and the United States have reached an agreement in principle on Pacific matters. — International News Service.

BULGARIA COMING IN?

THE BULGARIAN COUNCIL OF MINISTERS HAS DECIDED THAT THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO PUT THE COUNTRY'S DEFENCES ON A WARTIME FOOTING, ACCORDING TO A MESSAGE FROM SOFIA TO VICHY YESTERDAY.

A Decree has been issued for the purpose of suppressing subversive activities and providing the death penalty for acts of sabotage or espionage.

Men of the 1921 class are to be called to the colours to-day. Youths belonging to the 1922 and 1923 classes other than students will also be called to the colours.—Reuter.

JAPS. USE PARACHUTE TROOPS

The Japanese have used parachute troops in China for the first time.

This was revealed in Chungking yesterday by the "Hsin Hua Jih Pao," organ of the Chinese Communist Party, giving details of the Japanese offensive against the 18th Group Army (Chinese Communists) west of Peiping.

Some 100,000 Japanese are stated to be attacking the Communist troops holding the mountains on the borders of Shensi and Hopei provinces.

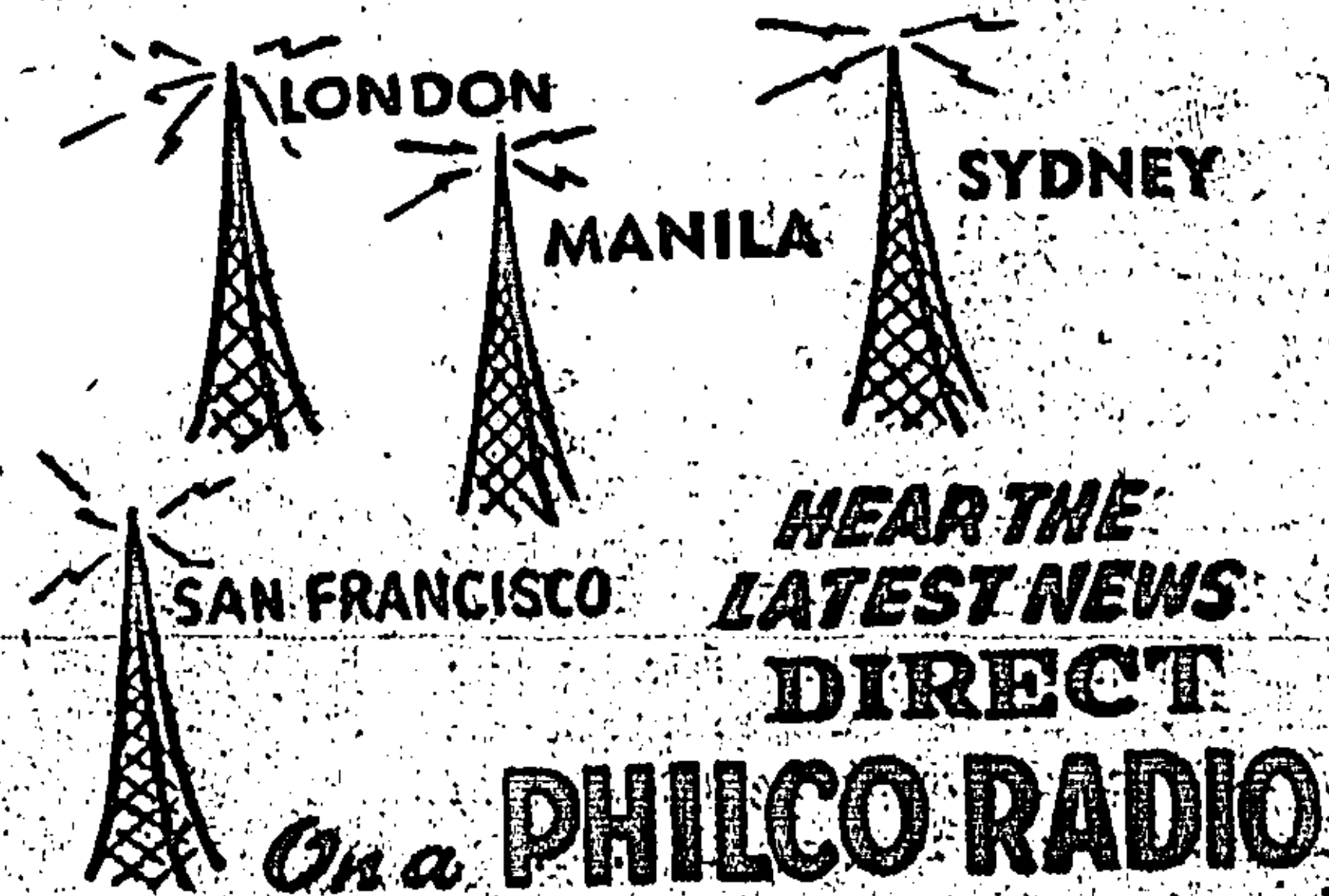
Parachute troops made surprise raids on bases in the Chinese rear but, says the paper, they were all mopped up.

The offensive launched on August 8 had been expected for the last four months. Since July, it is stated, the Japanese had been concentrating troops along the four key railways — Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hankow, Chengting-Taiyuan and the Tumpu line.

Four Japanese columns in the face of stiff resistance are making a concentric drive from the north, north-east, south-east and south. — Reuter.

ARMS OUTPUT

The Army Department in Washington reports that 10 plants are now producing machine-guns as compared with two plants 14 months ago. The output has risen by 46 per cent. since August 1940.—Reuter.



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PANDA TO BE FLOWN TO H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

New York's Bronx Zoo will soon get another panda from China presented by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. H. H. Kung through the China United Relief Fund.

The panda will replace the animal that died last year. It was snared in the Himalayan foothills on the Tibetan border by a party of 20 hunters under the direction of an American missionary.

The panda is now on the way to Chengtu whence it will be flown to Hong Kong in a special crate.

The Bronx Zoo is sending a special representative to Hong Kong to fetch the panda by Clipper. On arrival in the United States the panda will probably tour the country in connection with the China relief campaign before settling down in the Bronx Zoo.—International News Service.

FINNS TO FIGHT ON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A reliable authority in Washington disclosed yesterday that the Finnish Government has notified the United States of its intention to continue fighting against Russia on the side of Germany until further strategic points are occupied.—International News Service.

TROUBLE IN RUMANIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Rumanian Ministry of Interior has warned Communists that they will face the firing squad for "acts against the security of the State."—International News Service.

UKE, FLUTE FOR WAR PRISONERS

Prisoners of war who are able to entertain their fellow prisoners with musical instruments are being specially aided by the Red Cross.

Next of kin may now send out to these prisoners in Germany small and easily packed instruments such as flutes, tenor saxophones, accordions and clarinets, banjos and ukuleles.

Violins may also be sent if in a stout wooden case.

Although saxophones are permitted, brass instruments such as cornets and trombones are on the forbidden list, the reason being that while a brass cornet has an intrinsic worth a saxophone is made of a soft alloy of no special scrap value.

Next of kin wishing to send instruments to Germany must forward them to the Fiction and Games Department of the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation St. James's Palace, London, S.W.1.

Nazi Ships Caught In A Trap

Here is an eye-witness account of the attack by British light naval forces off North Cape, the northernmost point of Norway, last week when a German convoy was scattered and several ships sunk, by Reuter's Special Correspondent, with the British Home Fleet.

"I WAS IN A SHIP WEARING THE ADMIRAL'S FLAG WITHIN FIVE MILES OF THE NORWEGIAN COAST WHEN BRITISH FORCES SANK THE 1,500 TON GERMAN GUNNERY TRAINING CRUISER, BREMSE, ONE DESTROYER, AN ARMED TRAWLER, AND ALSO SCORED SEVERAL HITS ON AT LEAST TWO OTHER SHIPS.

"There was not a single casualty on the British ships. The raid was aimed at German trade routes between ports in Norway and those in Finland through which the Germans fighting on the Murmansk front are supplied with war materials.

In addition to inflicting losses, the raid will have the effect of forcing the Germans to maintain a much stronger force in those waters if they still wish to maintain this particular route.

"We entered Norwegian waters completely unobserved and that night the crews of the ships took up action stations. I was on the bridge and had a remarkable view of the battle that followed.

"Suddenly came the cry, 'alarm port.' About 150 yards ahead in the semi-darkness of the Arctic night, was a German destroyer.

"It was too late to alter the position of our guns and impossible to ram her. The destroyer crossed our bows, and as she did our machine-guns opened fire.

Shell After Shell

"Flashes from the guns lit up the tense faces of the crews grouped round them and we could see shell after shell tearing into the bridge and superstructure of the German destroyer. She was taken completely by surprise and her answering fire of scattered bursts from her machine-guns was very wide as we could see the tracer bullets passing some way from us.

"The destroyer then began laying a smoke-screen but before she was able to hide herself we had trained our after guns on her, and with a breath-taking roar a broadside of shells crashed into her.

"She was then only some 500 yards away and we could plainly see the terrible havoc wrought in her. Her bridge and control towers were completely blown away and there was a terrific explosion in her, after which she developed a heavy list to port.

Almost Chaotic

"Then she was lost in smoke. Later we came across her half submerged hulk. The battle was now almost chaotic with the German ships not knowing which way to turn to escape the terrific onslaught of the British forces which had caught them unawares.

"Coming out of the smoke we saw the Bremse which was firing at one of our escorts with her five-inch guns. We immediately opened fire, and as the Bremse drew clear there was a tremendous explosion in her and it seems probable that she was struck by a torpedo fired at her. The Bremse sank almost immediately.

"We turned our attention to another enemy ship and with our third broadside hit her heavily aft. She could still manoeuvre and got between us and another British ship.

"The latter, however, fired at her from point blank range and literally blasted her out of the water.

Smoking Hulk

"Shattering broadsides left her nothing more than a smoking hulk which slowly heeled over and sank.

"Fire was then opened on a trawler and we at once scored a direct hit with a broadside. Nothing more was seen of the trawler and although she was not actually seen to sink, the effect of our broadsides on a vessel of about 600 tons must have been fearful and her loss can be taken for granted.

"The weather now suddenly cleared a little and we had a good view of another destroyer about 600 yards off. She immediately opened fire on us. British ships replied and a running fight ensued.

"Patches of mist constantly obscured the target, but British gunnery again proved its superiority and we could see spurts of red flame as our shells crashed into the German ship.

"After at least seven direct hits had been scored there was a violent explosion aboard her and a great volume of smoke rose into the air.

Direct Hits

"This fortunate break in the weather was short lived and visibility began to close in again. Before we lost contact with the enemy, however, we managed to engage more targets.

"It is impossible to estimate the damage or even to see what types of vessels we were firing at but direct hits were scored on at least two more ships. The whole action lasted less than half an hour.

"The fact that we sailed right into the middle of the German force and blasted them from all sides without a single casualty to ourselves shows the skill and resource with which the whole action was carried out. So, with our mission completed, we returned to harbour."—Reuter.

STIFF PENALTIES IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Sterner penalties, including the extending of the death sentence for Frenchmen found in possession of firearms and weapons, are announced in Paris.—International News Service.

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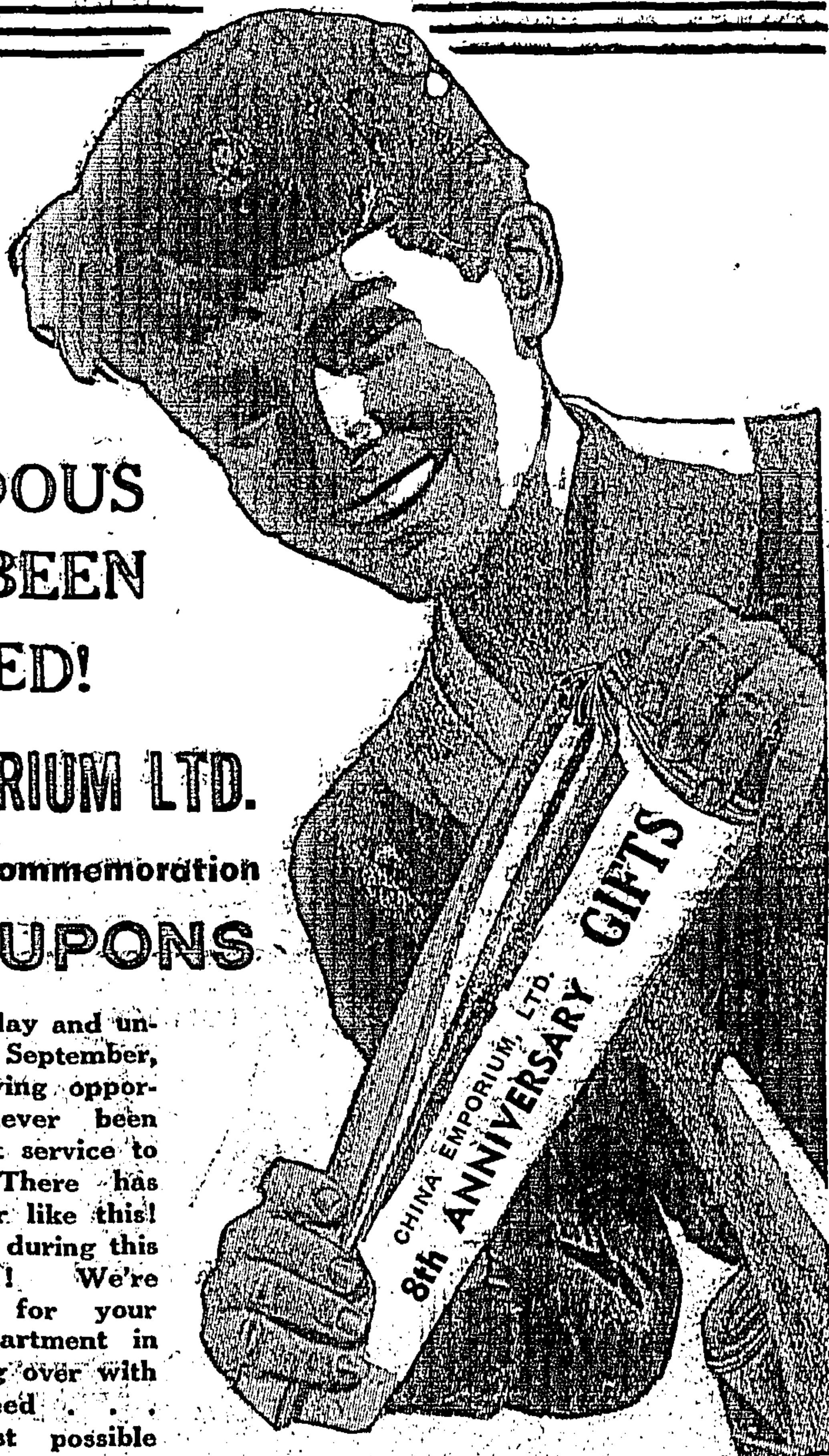
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YOUR EARLY INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED



Germans Astonished By The Russian Counter-Offensive

SOVIET "SECRET WEAPON"

WITH NEITHER OF YESTERDAY'S COMMUNIQUE TAKING THE STORY OF THE RUSSIAN BATTLE MUCH FURTHER, ONLY A FEW POINTS OF CLARITY EMERGE IN THE PICTURE OF THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

Attention naturally centres on the great struggle for Leningrad but the jeopardy of that great city is only one factor in the Russian situation as a whole.

The central front, which covers Moscow is at least as vital and it is here that the invaders have been astonished by the force of Marshal Timoshenko's counter-attacks and south of Smolensk.

Along the whole vast length of the central front, the line sways one way and another and reports state that the Russians have here thrown in one of their most formidable "secret weapons," tanks of up to 64 tons in weight.

The German losses continue to be great but the Germans may still be able to sustain such losses for the time being provided they continue to gain ground, for it was their own warrior king, Frederick the Great, who uttered the precept "to conquer is to advance."

New Dangers

Towards the south new dangers threaten. The Nazis are at Chernigov, 80 miles to the rear of Kiev and 80 miles too near. And the enemy have forced the passage of the Dnieper.

In Britain such facts are not regarded either with complacency or despair but rather the moral is drawn that nothing shall be left undone to strengthen the Russian resistance.

Karelia-Battle Over?

Field-Marshal Mannerheim has transferred most of the Finnish troops from the Karelian Isthmus, north-west of Leningrad, to other fronts, stated a despatch to the Vichy News Agency yesterday.

Thus it seems that fighting in the Isthmus is virtually at an end, added the despatch.

Finnish Advance

The Vichy agency states that the Finns' new objective is the conquest of Soviet Karelia, and Marshal Mannerheim is said to have promised this new territory to Finland.

It is stated that most of the Finnish troops are advancing towards Petrosavodsk on the western shore of Lake Onega, while the rest are tackling the Russians along the western bank of the River Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

The Finns a week ago claimed to have reached this area, which is about 150 miles north-east of Leningrad, and 75 miles south-east of the former Soviet-Finnish frontier.

According to a Helsinki despatch, the Finns have cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railway where it touches the Svir, but are 30 miles from it further north.

Soviet Using Fleet

The Finns are stated to be trying to establish a continuous line along the Svir, after occupying a few points on its banks.

German-Finnish reinforcements have been brought up in the Salla region in Northern Finland where intense fighting has been

resumed for Kandalaksha at the head of the White Sea.

In the extreme north the Germans have launched an attack north-east of Petsamo with the aim of driving the Russians out of the Fishers Peninsula. Effective opposition by Soviet warships has hitherto frustrated this German move.—Reuter.

SCHOOLGIRLS START OWN AIR CORPS

Fifty Birmingham girls between 14 and 18 are training to become airwomen, and most of them hope to be able later to join the W.A.A.F.s.

They have started their own organisation, the "Junior Women's Air Corps." The girls are to have a grey uniform of tunic and skirt, and will wear a white blouse, black tie and gungarry.

The girls pay 6d. a week out of their pocket money to buy the uniform, which will cost about £2 12s. 6d.

Mrs. C. L. Coleman, their officer, said, "The girls meet twice a week, when they drill, have physical training, instruction, learn first aid, semaphore and Morse."

"This is a voluntary movement suggested by the girls."

"We have no funds, and are entirely dependent on the girls' subscriptions."

"Some of the girls are employed in offices, but most of them are still at school."

FINNISH LACK OF INTEREST

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

Last night's report from Vichy, that Marshal Mannerheim had withdrawn his troops away from the Karelian Isthmus, north of Leningrad, to a sector north of Lake Ladoga, seems, if correct, to be a remarkable indication of the lack of interest on the part of the Finns in the great German assault on Leningrad which is now in progress.

One would have thought that this moment, if ever, was the one for the two allies to be battering at the same front if they were really working in harmony.

In reality, of course, the Germans are seen in London as being completely uninterested in Finland's prospects in the present war, and merely to have hoped to persuade the Finns to bear as large a share as possible of the German army's burdens on Russia's northern front.

If Vichy's report proves true, Mannerheim's move may well be an indication that he does not see any reason for throwing away further Finnish lives merely in order to help the German assault on Leningrad.

Instead he seems to be turning his attention to territory of direct interest to the Finns.—Reuter.

MANILA PUBLISHER IN CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Senor Carlos Romula, well-known Manila publisher, has arrived in Chungking by plane from Hong Kong for a visit of several days. He expects to interview General Chiang Kai-shek.—International News Service.

EPIC STORY OF A BRITISH "SUB"

WITH 18 FEET of her bows missing, a 12-foot split in her amidships and other severe damage after hitting a mine, the submarine H.M.S. Triumph limped home 300 miles across the North Sea.

But she was repaired and has since torpedoed five warships and five supply vessels. Her exploits were disclosed last night by the Admiralty, nearly 12 months after they had begun, on Boxing Day.

It completes a brief announcement in April last year that Lt. Comdr. John Wentworth McCoy—then her commander—had been awarded the D.S.C. for "outstanding initiative, skill and resource when a mine struck his ship."

None of the crew was injured by the mine explosion—and an able seaman sleeping only about 30 feet from where the mine went off did not wake.

Of 10 torpedoes ready for firing one was missing, only the after part of another was left and the tube of a third was crushed in, but none exploded.

Unable to dive, Triumph lay right inside mine-infested enemy waters making water fast. The pumps had to be kept running at full capacity, with ratings plugging the leaks.

"It seemed as if she was pushing up half the North Sea" as she started the long voyage home at five to six knots.

In bad weather she had to reduce speed to two and a half knots for a whole day, and at one time was in danger of being attacked by a Dornier which, however, an escort plane drove off.—Reuter.

PACIFIC RAIDER CANARD

A report that a German raider had shelled Nauru and the Society Islands in the Pacific not issued by Reuter is without foundation.

The Commonwealth Navy Minister, Mr. Hughes, declared yesterday in Sydney that the report was untrue and he expressed the opinion that it was a pity such reports were not verified before publication.—Reuter.

DELIVERIES TO TURKEY

DURING EIGHT MONTHS UP TO THE END OF AUGUST, BRITAIN HAS DELIVERED TO TURKEY GOODS TO THE VALUE OF £3,598,433 AND THEY CONTINUE TO BE SHIPPED AT ABOUT THE SAME RATE.

Largest single item, of £733,868, was 9,704 tons of locomotives, tenders and goods wagons. Cotton piece-goods were the next biggest in value at £518,412.—Reuter.

FEARED ONLY S.M.

FRANK PYE, 24, IS A MEMBER OF THE PIONEER CORPS. AT BRISTOL ASSIZES POLICE DESCRIBED HIM AS A MENACE TO THE COMMUNITY. HE WAS ORDERED TO RECEIVE TWELVE STROKES OF THE CAT FOR ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

Pye's commanding officer told the Court that the only person for whom Pye had any respect was "someone stronger than himself" — who in his unit was his sergeant-major.

Pye was also sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour. Ernest Snowden, 27, charged with him, was ordered twelve months' imprisonment and twelve strokes of the cat.

"Violence does not pay," Mr. Justice Wrottesley told them.

REDUCED TRADE WITH P.I.

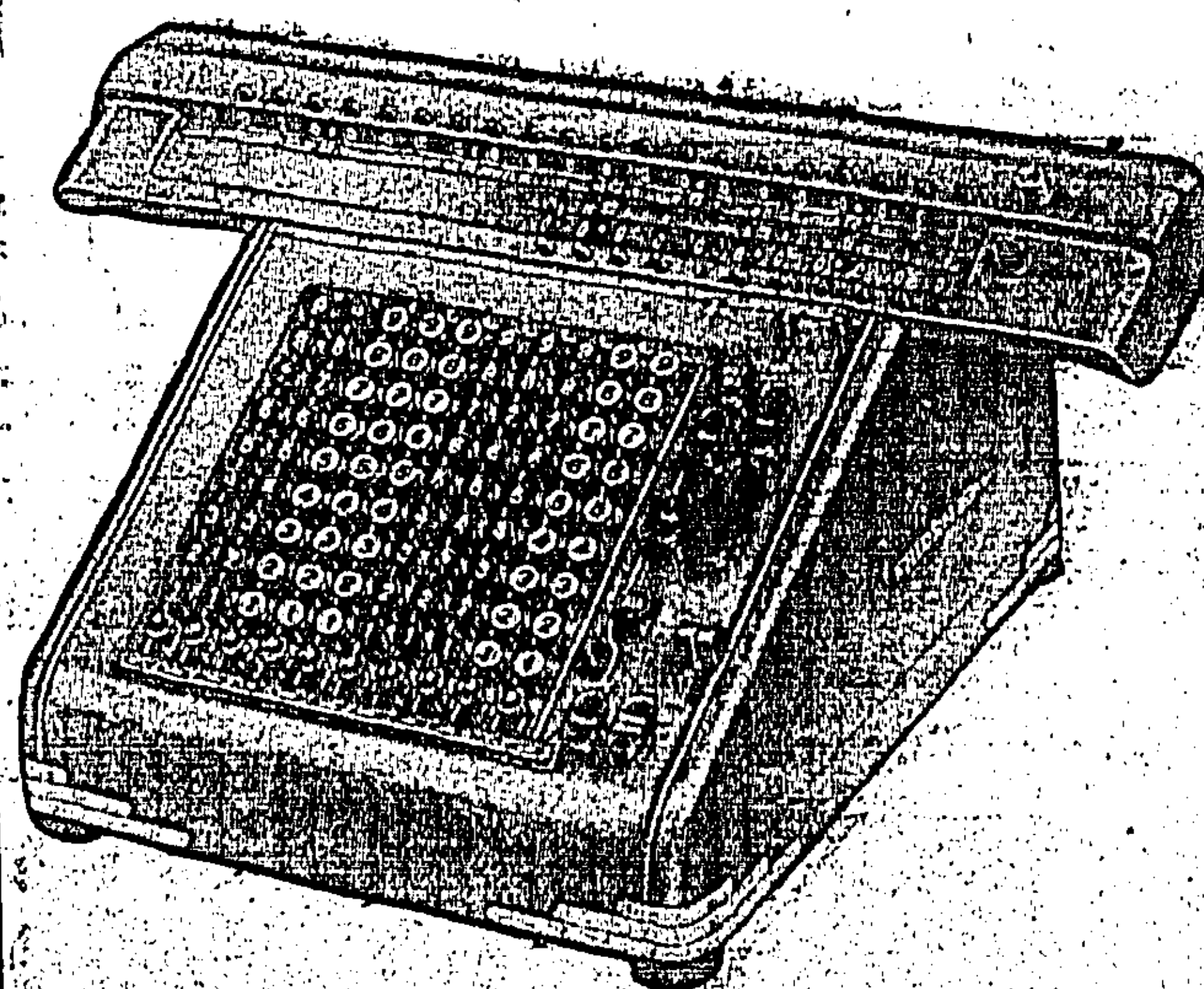
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that lack of cargo space and rising freights were adverse factors reducing U.S. trade with the Philippines in 1940 to \$93,315,000. The Philippines rank ninth as an outlet for U.S. goods.—International News Service.

BALEARIC BASES FOR NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Moscow radio yesterday charged Espinosa Monteros, Spanish Governor of the Balearic Islands, with preparing air and naval bases with the aid of Nazi experts.—International News Service.

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PUBLIC OPINION IN IRAN DEMANDING REFORMS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Teheran)

ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN, ITALIAN, HUNGARIAN AND RUMANIAN LEGATIONS IN TEHERAN HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO LEAVE TO-MORROW.

Informing the British Legation of this, the Iran Government added that a further batch of Germans is to be surrendered to the British and Russian authorities to-day.

The Iran Radio on Saturday night broadcast instructions to Germans throughout Iran to report to the police immediately.

Arrangements are being made to remove some 800 Germans who camped in the Legation compound and concentrate them in barracks.

A deputation of ministers with perhaps some members of Parliament is expected to shortly visit the Shah at his summer residence in the mountains some miles north of Teheran to discuss domestic reforms—a subject hitherto strictly forbidden.

It is believed that this question was discussed at Saturday's secret session of Parliament and a further discussion was expected at yesterday's public session.

Public Opinion Roused

Ever since the Anglo-Soviet advance was completed, Iranian public opinion has been growing into a strong demand for radical changes in the government of the country and the economic system which roughly trebled the cost of living in the last four years.

Another question engaging public attention and which was expected to be discussed in Parliament yesterday was the Crown Jewels which, it was recently alleged, were sent out of Teheran. It is highly significant that such a delicate question can be raised publicly. It was rumoured that the jewels have been returned to Teheran.

Reforms Wanted

Replying to a question regarding the whereabouts of the Crown Jewels, the Finance Minister said that those jewels which formed part of the cover for the note issue remained in the Treasury throughout the crisis.

The remainder, which normally was kept at Gulistan Palace, in Teheran, were removed to the bank while workmen were repairing the adjoining building, but had now returned.

At yesterday's meeting of parliament, a deputation of 12 was appointed to approach the Shah regarding reforms. It is understood the main demand at present is that deputies should have a more powerful voice in parliament.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S AIRCRAFT EFFORT

OVER 1,000 AEROPLANES WILL HAVE BEEN BUILT IN AUSTRALIA BY THE END OF THE PRESENT YEAR.

Next year production of aeroplanes, it is estimated, will reach 7,000.

These figures have been given in Melbourne by the Aircraft Production Commission, which revealed at the same time that a plant has been constructed for the manufacture of fireproof petrol tanks.—Reuter.

AVIATION STUDENTS ARRIVE

According to a report in the "Ta Kung Pao," a number of Chinese aviation students have arrived in Hong Kong from Chungking and Kunming.

Mr. Chen Cho-ling, Hong Kong representative of the Chinese Aviation Commission, says that some of these students will join the Far East Flying Training School to study aeronautical engineering. The rest, who originally planned to go to Soviet Russia, but later cancelled their plans, will proceed to the Philippines and the United States to study flying and air fighting tactics.—Central News.

CASSEL RAID

It is officially stated that one of the objectives in Friday night's raid on Cassel was the very large Henschel Locomotive Works.

The products of this factory are of the utmost importance in view of the strain on German communications imposed by the Russian war.

Henschel factories also produce aircraft.—Special Cable.

Italy Under Nazi Heel

Italian subservience to German is clearly revealed by the New York Italian newspaper "Il Progresso," in an interview with Lord Archer, Director of the Near East Foundation, on his return from the Balkans.

The Italian soldiers in Greece, he declared, share the Greek loathing of the Nazis.

"When the Italians started to take over from the Germans the duties of patrolling Greece, they found conditions deplorable.

The Nazis had stripped the country not only of food, but of war material and industrial equipment and even furniture.

When the Italians, appalled at the starving condition of Greek women and children, imported tinned milk, the Nazis confiscated the whole supply for themselves.

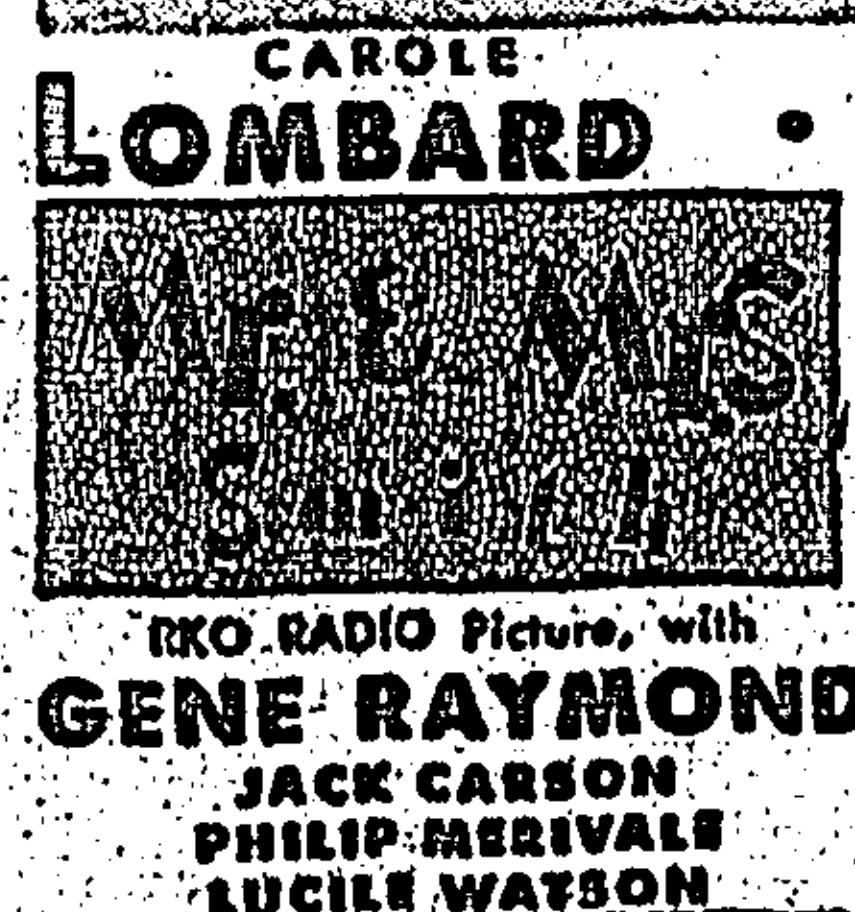
The Editor of "Il Progresso," commenting, says: "This interview shows clearly to the Italian people in America that the Italian army has nothing in common with the Nazis and that Italy to-day is as much the victim of the Axis as any other member of it."—Special Cable.

EURASIA NOW FULLY CHINESE

Since August 1, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, established jointly by the Ministry of Communications and the German Lufthansa Company in 1930, has been operated as an entirely Chinese aviation enterprise and all the Germans associated with it have been withdrawn, Mr. Li Ching-chung, founder and Managing-Director of the Corporation, announced.

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MUTT AND JEFF



MOTHER FINDS BABY IN CASTLE

A POLICE CAR sped through a wooded lane to a castle, where a woman stepped eagerly out and hurried up the broad steps and went inside.

Her heart beat quickly as she was about to enter one of the rooms, for inside it she hoped to find her baby, which had been stolen.

A nurse met the mother, Mrs. Catherine Henderson, of Cookson Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and led her into a sunlit room in Castlemilk Home, an old castle a few miles outside Glasgow.

A fair-haired baby girl, dressed in a pink frock, lay in a cot. Mrs. Henderson bent over her, took one look and said, "Pauline, darling, my Pauline."

Tears of joy welled in her eyes. The nurses smiled happily.

Even Detective Smiled

Even the tall, grim detective-sergeant who had brought mother and baby together couldn't resist a broad grin of real pleasure.

Mrs. Henderson told the "Daily Mirror" that after making a purchase in a Newcastle shop she returned after a few seconds' absence to find her pram had disappeared. Later it was found empty in a neighbouring street.

That night, Tom Anderson, 8,

took Pauline to a Glasgow police station and told how a dark-haired woman in a red coat gave the baby into his charge and then vanished.

INDIA'S OUTPUT FOR WAR

India produces 20,000 stores for the armed forces and this number is constantly increasing.

Government ordnance and clothing factories produce 14,000 items and employ 49,000 men as compared with 11,000 before the war.

Great headway has been made in the manufacture of ammunition and scientific stores.

NAZIS CAUGHT NAPPING

Diving low over a German convoy located in bright moonlight off the west of Norway on Thursday night a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command scored two hits on the leading ship—a medium sized supply vessel, stated the Air Ministry news service.

A stick of heavy delayed action bombs was released when the Hudson was at little more than deck height and the pilot had climbed steeply to clear the ship's masts.

As the Hudson swept over the convoy the rear-gunner and wireless operator saw a violent explosion in the ship they had attacked.

Escort vessels with the convoy opened up heavy A.A. fire but the Hudson returned to base undamaged.

Hudsons of another Coastal Command squadron attacked a large convoy off the Dutch coast early on Friday morning, scoring hits on one large and one medium sized supply ship.

The convoy was sighted off Terschelling by a Canadian Sergeant pilot who selected the largest ship for a target.

The attack was delivered so swiftly that the Germans were taken completely by surprise and the Hudsons encountered no opposition from the convoy.

A second Hudson bombed a smaller ship and an explosion was seen on board.

The docks at Haugesund and an aerodrome in southern Norway were bombed on Thursday night by Beaufort aircraft of the coastal Command. — British Wireless.

ORTHOPAEDIC APPEAL

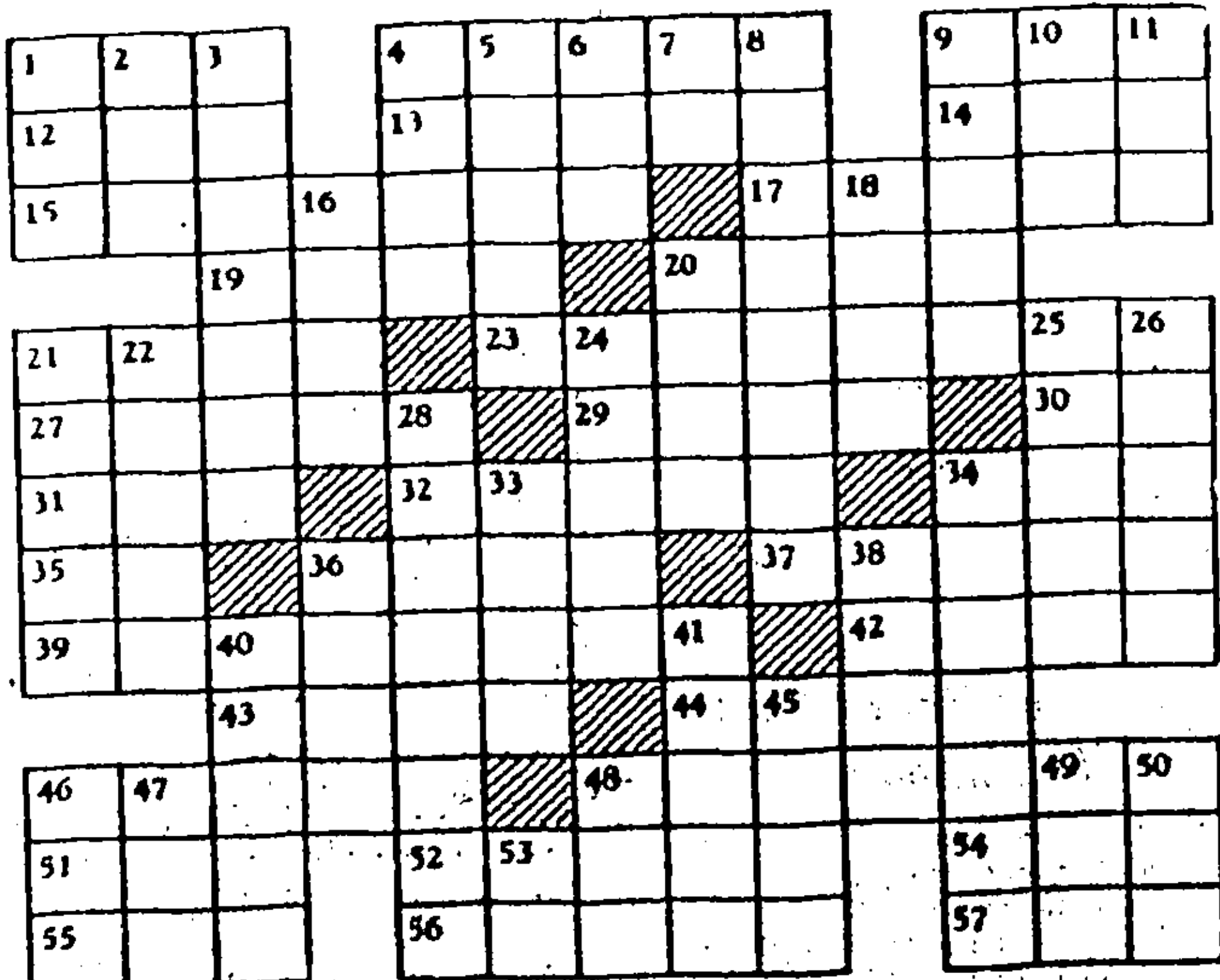
Following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong and South China Branch, Orthopaedic Centres in free China.—Previously acknowledged \$107,000.26; Mr. V. K. S. Y. Chun \$10.00; Messrs. Wah San Co. \$25.00; Mr. Chan Yuk Chuen \$25.00; Messrs. Tabagueria Filipina \$50.00; Mr. Ng Chak Wah \$50.00; Mr. Leung Man King \$50.00; Dr. Phoon Seck Weng \$50.00; Messrs. United Delivery Co. Ltd. \$200.00; The Medical Relief Group of Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital \$500.00; Mr. Tong Sup Yee \$10.00; Mr. Tong Tai Ping \$10.00; Mr. Chan Chung Yuet \$5.00; Messrs. Mayar Silk Mills Ltd. \$20.00; Mr. Mok Ching Ua \$10.00; Dr. and Mrs. Ho Tin Sang \$30.00; Mr. Hui Yeung Shing \$50.00; Mrs. Chan Fung Chow \$170.00; The H.K.V.D.C. (Chinese) Club \$50.00; The Wood Dealers Association \$500.00; Mr. Mok Tat Huen \$20.00; Mr. Ma See Chuen \$20.00; Mr. Kwan Wan Pak \$20.00; The Wah On Exporter Association \$100.00; Madame H. H. Lung \$3.428.00. Total: \$112,493.26.

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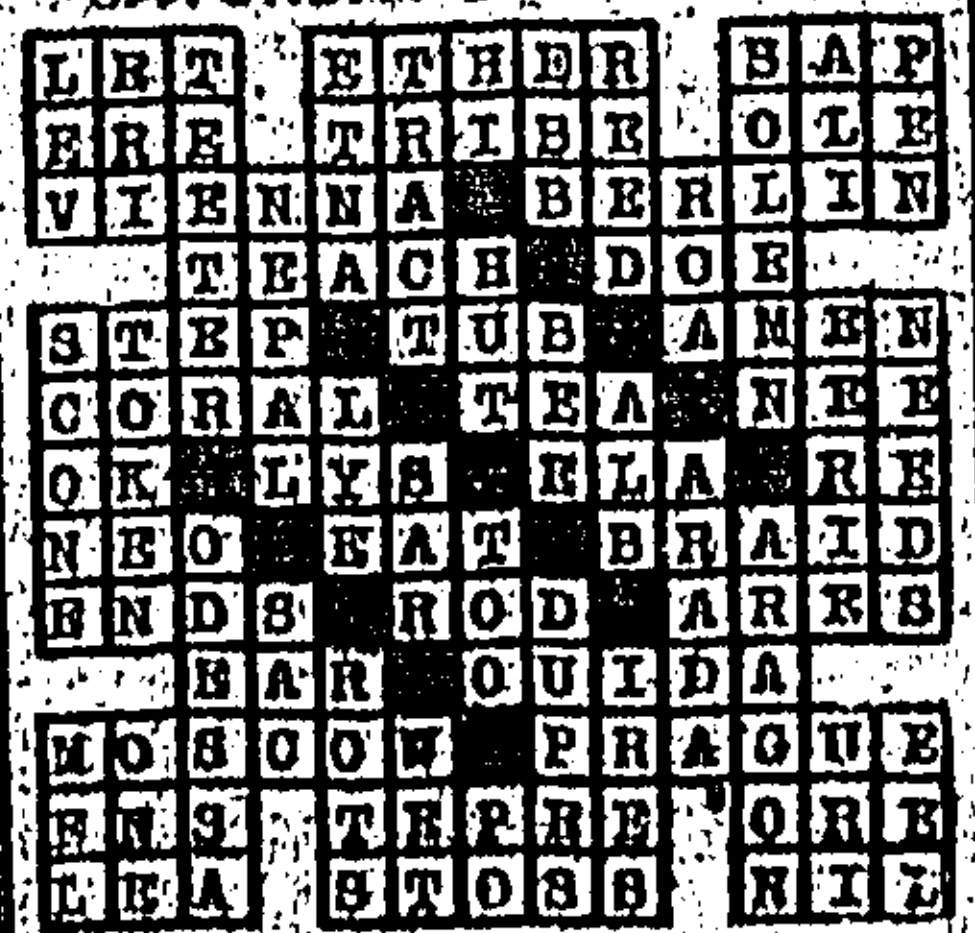
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Bill
- 4 Himalayan mammal
- 9 Palm leaf
- 12 Topaz humming-bird
- 13 Language peculiar to a people
- 14 Set of implements
- 15 Portable sunshade
- 17 Muse of poetry
- 18 To seize
- 20 To stumble
- 21 To depend
- 23 To make moral
- 27 Maxim
- 29 Lineage
- 30 City in Chaldea
- 31 To fasten
- 32 Place of combat
- 34 Wing
- 35 Spanish article
- 36 Curved molding
- 37 Ethiopian title
- 39 Variety of communism
- 42 Increase
- 43 Wolfhound
- 44 Seed-coating

VERTICAL

- 1 To slumber
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Contract
- 4 City in Italy
- 5 Sun-dried brick
- 6 Nothing
- 7 To accomplish
- 8 Of the United States
- 9 African mammal
- 10 Ignited
- 11 Philippine Island ward division
- 12 Italian river
- 13 Cereal grass
- 20 Conjunction
- 21 Part of coat
- 22 To banish
- 24 Corners
- 25 African savages
- 26 To rub out
- 28 Persons of rank
- 33 To check
- 34 Nimbleness
- 35 Lubricates
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 40 Slender pieces of metal
- 41 River in France
- 43 Soaks
- 46 Dandy
- 47 To be obliged to
- 48 By
- 49 Deer
- 50 Sea eagle
- 53 Norse deity

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



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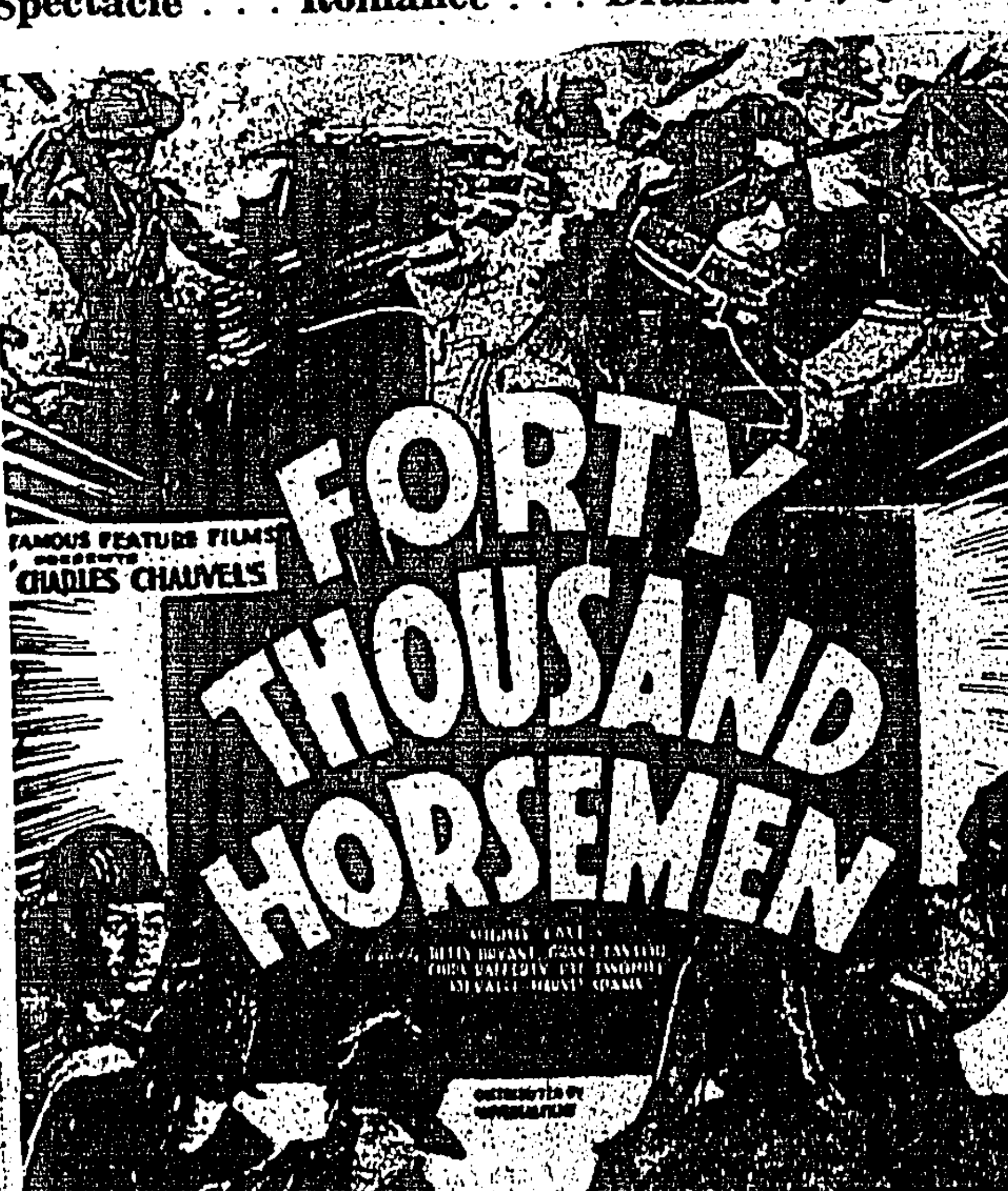
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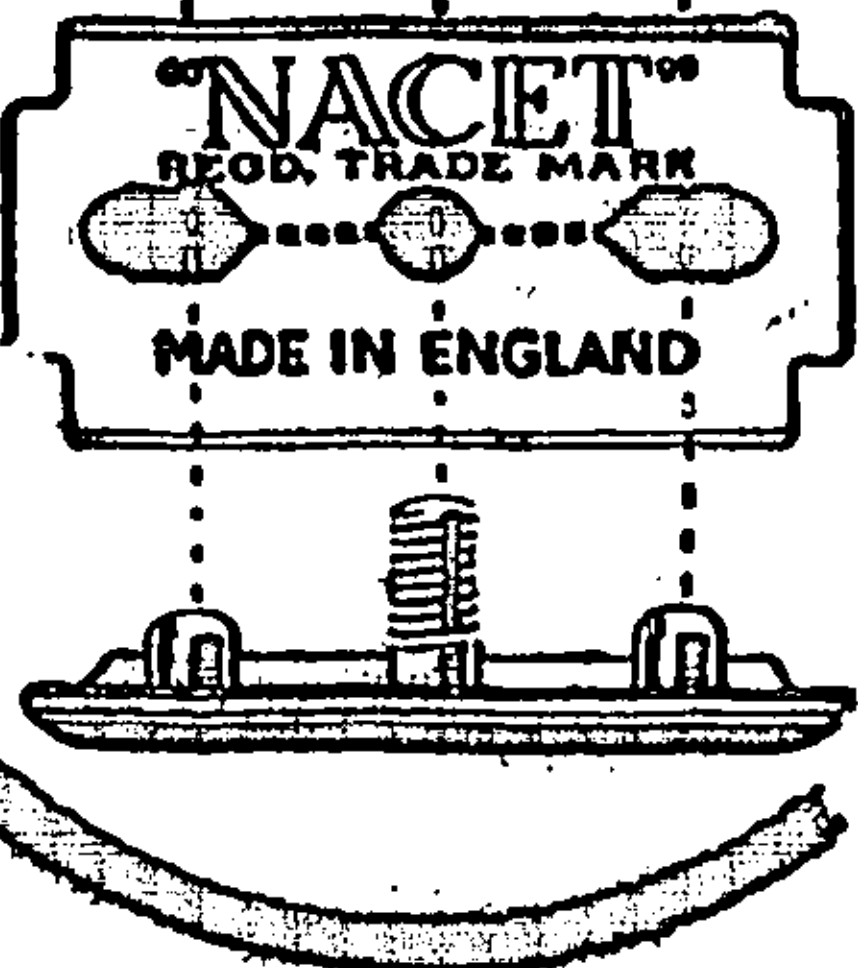
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HONG KONG.

DREADNOUGHT OF THE SKY GETS A TEST

EVEN AVIATION EXPERTS were astonished when Douglas Aircraft unveiled its new flying battleship, the B-19, and rolled the 30-ton giant bomber out of its hangar for the first time. The monster was fully equipped and ready to take to the air at once, but several small things went wrong with her, and delayed her first flight, writes Lon Jones in the "Sydney Morning Herald."

Three times the company announced the B-19 would take to the air on a certain day and ordered all residents in line of flight to leave their homes in case of crash. Detachments of fire departments were despatched to the airfield to stand by for emergencies, but each time plans were upset by minor mechanical troubles.

First, a cylinder head cracked, and then one brake failed to work, and meant, of course, that new parts had to be manufactured.

Prior to these accidents, the two pilots who were selected for the job of lifting the giant into the air spent two weeks learning to handle the machine on the ground. It is reported that the B-19 lands at 63 miles an hour, which makes her pretty difficult to handle.

Five Years To Design And Build

It has taken Douglas engineers more than five years to design and build this dreadnought of the sky, and you wouldn't doubt it for a moment if you saw her resting on the runway outside Douglas's Santa Monica plant, just a few miles from Los Angeles. Unlike the huge planes of yesteryear, this huge machine is as sleek and streamlined as any fighting plane, and looks precious little like your idea of a great bomber.

To roll her out of her specially-built hangar, the B-19's tyres had to be deflated and her tail weighted down, but even then the top of her rudder barely scraped through the doorway! This new terror of modern air warfare looks even bigger out of the hangar than she did in it. She has a wingspan of 212 feet, which from tip to tip equals the height of a 20-storey building. Her rudder is more than 42 feet above the ground, higher than a three-storey building. The rudder shows clearly above Douglas's hangars from the roadway.

Range And Power

Because she is so beautifully stream-lined, the B-19 does not look as heavy as some smaller bombers, but she gave a hint of her terrific weight when one of her huge wheels found a soft spot on the paved runway and cracked through to a depth of 19 inches. Actually, her weight fully loaded is 30 tons, or more than twice that of Pan-America's Boeing Clippers. The runway at Douglas has had to be reinforced with concrete to carry the strain. When this mighty bomber was conceived nearly six years ago, she was an experiment in big plane building for Douglas and Army Air Corps engineers rather than a tactical machine. But with war in the air dominating the present conflict, she has become particularly significant.

Her range and striking power are little short of incredible and sound like something Jules Verne might have dreamed up for one of his novels. She can carry 11,000 gallons of gasoline (1,000 gallons more than the largest railroad tank car) and, with her range of 7,750 miles, she could easily fly non-stop from California to Australia, or which would be more to the point, from New York to Düsseldorf in Germany, and back with a full load!

The B-19 will be able to stay in the air for 48 hours on patrol jobs.

She is defended by a terrifying assortment of machine-guns and cannon, the biggest number ever placed on one plane.

Perhaps the fact that she can carry 18 tons of bombs, three times the amount carried by the famed Flying Fortresses will best convey some idea of her striking power and size. But she is a speed demon, and, according to unofficial reports, will cruise at

no more than 200 miles an hour. Hence the great amount of armaments aboard her.

Into this colossus of the sky-ways went three million rivets, two million man hours, 10 miles of wire. She has a telephone system with 24 stations, and bunks for eight of her battlecrew of eighteen.

The B-19 never will be a mass production job. If the Army decides it wants more of these sky giants it will have to wait another fifteen months before a second can be produced. But, as one test pilot pointed out to me, all her up with those new high-powered British bombs and let her loose over Berlin, and one flight would make her worth while.

Costly Insurance

Test flight insurance premiums on the B-19 is costing Douglas 82,000 U.S. dollars for the first 60 seconds in the air on a one-million dollars policy. Thereafter, the premium payments will drop to 3,000 dollars an hour during test flights before the machine is handed over to the Army. This is the largest policy ever written on an aeroplane flight, but it falls short by 2,500,000 to cover the cost of the bombers which was jointly financed by Douglas and the Army. The huge tyres alone on this ship cost 50,000 dollars apiece.

Lockheed P-38

Meanwhile, Lockheed's P-38, said to be the fastest interceptor-pursuit plane ever built, has hurtled over the Los Angeles Municipal Airport at 458 miles an hour in its first public test. More than 100,000 people turned out to see the sleek, twin-tailed air bullet make its test, but few saw the plane as it roared overhead at its top speed, because it had almost disappeared over the horizon before the thunder of its engines was heard.

Climbing Five Miles A Minute

Test Pilot Milo Burcham was at the controls, and he put the ship through its paces to thrill the large gathering. He knifed the interceptor straight up like a rocket, climbing at an estimated speed of 300 miles an hour—five miles a minute!

Whether Burcham had the P-38 wide open in its test speed was not revealed, but I seriously doubt if he did, because it is unlikely its true speed would be made public in these times. The interceptor has been in mass production for some months now, and one a day is being turned out. United States and Britain are sharing these planes equally. Britain is taking a modified version of the P-38, one that is not quite so super-charged, and with a top speed of around 402 miles an hour.

Republic Aircraft Plane

Republic Aircraft has a rival to the P-38. It has recently announced that its P-47 fighter has passed all tests and goes into mass production immediately. Powered by a single 2,000-horsepower air-cooled Pratt and Whitney engine, Republic claims the P-47 will better 400 miles an hour and will have a fighting altitude of 40,000 feet.

MONOCLED ACTRESS DIES IN CAR CRASH

Monocled actress and producer, Aurio Lee, was killed in a motor accident at Hutchinson, Kansas, U.S. She was 62.

She was the sole legatee of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker, a former director of Civil Aviation, and often made flights with him.

"REYNAUD BETRAYED LEOPOLD"

Immediately after Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes's public vindication of King Leopold's conduct in May of last year comes more evidence—that the King of the Belgians has been the victim of grave injustice.

Indeed, M. Robert Goffin, whose book "Was Leopold a Traitor?" is published by Hamish Hamilton (8s. 6d.), roundly accuses Paul Reynaud, the former French Premier, of having lied deliberately when he said that Leopold had surrendered "without a word of warning, without a gesture." "When Reynaud was facing the disaster of his own country," he says, "he met one of my friends, who up-braided him for having told lies about the King. He admitted that what he had said was untrue, but said that it was a patriotic necessity."

M. Goffin comes to the task of writing his book with an open mind, since he was opposed to Leopold's policy of neutrality at all costs, and was one of those who at first believed that the King had, in fact, betrayed his country and his allies.

The conclusion to which he now comes after considering a mass of first-hand evidence is that Leopold was no traitor, but that he was himself betrayed.

The villain of the piece, according to M. Goffin, was Henri de Man, whom Leopold trusted as president of the Socialist party, but who was actually "Belgium's chief Fifth Columnist."

15, SHE STOLE DEAN'S PYJAMAS

Accused of stealing the Dean of Lichfield's pyjamas, a girl, 15, was at Lichfield Juvenile Court sent to an approved school.

The girl also pleaded guilty to stealing £2 from another man at the Deanery where she worked.

The girl produced the Dean's pyjamas at her home.

CALL DOCTORS ONLY IN EMERGENCY

Declaring that recent demands of the Army have caused a shortage of physicians, the German press urged the public to call doctors only in urgent cases.

Doctors also must make their trips economically to save gasoline and must not be burdened with trivialities, newspapers said.

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

THE MAIN BATTLE

The Royal Air Force is taking full advantage of Germany's invasion of Russia and each day of Soviet resistance by pounding at the Nazi industrial and communication systems. From the beginning of the war the longest heads in military administration have argued that until these were broken down the war could not be won. On that theory they have put American bombers at the top of their list of priorities.

But along with these they have always listed ships. And despite every turn and phase of the conflict ships have remained at the head of the roll.

They are there more firmly than ever to-day because the drive at the Nazi industrial and communication machines cannot be supplied without them. So fundamentally every battle in the war pivots on the Battle of the Atlantic.

To help win that battle the United States has been building and transferring supply ships and substituting its own vessels in other trade lanes to increase the British merchant fleet in the Atlantic. To the same end the administration instituted the United States Navy Patrol, and occupied Iceland. Always the sine qua non has been the delivery of sufficient sea-cargoes to Britain to maintain and augment the war machine.

Amid many distractions, an inner group in America and in England has never lost sight of this necessity — "the bridge of ships" which the President promised in his White House Correspondents' dinner speech.

President Roosevelt's historic declaration of last Friday morning (local time) in response to deliberate German efforts to see how far they could go without bringing the United States into the war against them, magnificently implements that promise. Germany now knows more than she expected to be taught in one easy lesson. She knows now that the United States naval patrol is changed from a "reporting" to a "protective" patrol, with the clearest instructions to destroy as well as to discover. If that means war, the choice is Hitler's. President Roosevelt's decision is as useful as it is logical. Nothing is more certain now than that the Battle of the



CHIP ON THE SHOULDER.

Heroes' Signals

Can you remember the date of the Battle of Trafalgar? Few people could. But there is not an old woman or a child in the British Isles who does not know Nelson's famous eve-of-battle signal to his men on that history-making day:—

"England expects every man this day to do his duty."

When the exact date of the great Battle of Matapan has become a matter for head-scratching, who among us who opened our papers on that stirring Monday morning will have forgotten the dramatic height-of-the-battle signal flashed to the Warspite by the little destroyer Havock as she clung, like a sharp-toothed terrier, to the tail of the Italian cruiser Pola:—

"Am hanging on to the Pola's stern: shall I board her or sink her?"

Narvik. Do you remember Narvik? And the signal that brought death and glory to Captain Warburton-Lee?

On the morning of April 9, 1940, the Germans invaded Denmark and Norway. At 5 a.m. on that day the German oil-refining ship Jan Wellem, which had sunk up the Norwegian coast, disgorged her hidden cargo of 1,500 Reichswhermen, on the quayside of the little Norwegian town of Narvik.

On the afternoon of the same day, five British destroyers, the Hardy, Hotspur, Hostile, Havock, and Hunter, were in the Vest Fjord with orders to seek out and destroy the ships on which the enemy would have to depend for supplies.

The odds were terrifically against the Hardy and her consort. The German destroyers which accompanied the supply ships were larger and more powerfully armed, and the British ships, in order to attack, would have to sail up a long, narrow corridor full of hidden dangers.

Without a moment's hesitation,

Atlantic will be won. And that is the major battle of the war, whatever the outcome or duration of Hitler's Russian campaign. The United States has not begun shooting yet—at the time of writing. If it does begin, it is at Hitler's invitation.

however, Captain Warburton-Lee flashed the signal to the Admiralty:—

"Shall I go in?"

The reply did not come until early the next morning: the Admiralty was aware of the grave risk that would be run. It replied that the Captain must decide for himself.

In a flash the message came back: "Am going into action."

The enemy was taken completely by surprise. Warburton-Lee made three attacks, and was himself mortally wounded.

His last signal, before he was taken off his sinking ship, lashed to a stretcher and towed shore-

By David
Raymond

ward through icy, dead-strewn waters, by two swimming members of the crew, was:—

"Continue to engage the enemy!"

That action, dramatised by the bravest signal of the war, resulted in the destruction of the German ships, merchantmen and destroyers, and earned for Captain Warburton-Lee the first V.C. of the war.

At the Palace investiture, it was his widow who stood before the King to receive the greatest award that can be given for gallantry in action.

Almost every day, however, signals, laconic in their brevity (as they should be in the grim and ghastly business of war), speak of the high courage of the men who guard our seas.

Recently the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, told the story of a submarine patrolling the Skagge Rak. After days of silence, the following signal was received from the commander:—

"Attacked a ship, then had to submerge 43 hours. Have received 100 depth charges. Propose to return to my station."

Another signal came from a corvette out on the high seas. It consisted of the four most amazing words of the war at sea:—

"Enemy raider. Am engaged."

Just think of it! A corvette attacking a raider is like an armoured bath-tub attacking a 60-ton tank! No wonder the First Lord was stunned when he received that message, or that, as he said, "tears came into my eyes."

It was lucky for the corvette, too, that a "big sister" appeared on the scene in the nick of time!

We know what happened to the Italian cruisers that came within range of the Warspite's hell-releasing guns.

One of them, "just vanished" in flame and smoke after a direct hit by seven tons of pounding metal. Yet it was a trio of cruisers that "went in" and put an end to Germany's prize battleship, the "invincible" Graf Spee, off the River Plate in the first quarter of the war.

Do you remember the incredible saucer of Commander Harwood's signal to his three ships? "Our object—destruction."

What was the noblest signal of the war? Surely it must have come from H.M. Armed Merchant Cruiser Jervis Bay, though we may never know.

On November 5, 1940, in heavy seas, Captain Fegen was escorting 38 merchant ships when a powerful German warship came into sight. Out-gunned and out-dated as his ship was, what did he do? He steered clear of the convoy and made straight for the enemy!

Bringing his ship between the prowler and her prey so that they might scatter and escape, he was at once crippled by a salvo from the German's heavy guns.

The Admiralty has never revealed what message they received from the Jervis Bay, if any. But the Captain's signal to his men was:—

"The convoy must be saved!"

In flames and unable to reply, for an hour the plucky little ship held the fire of the enemy before she went down, taking the Captain and many of her crew with her. But all but eight of the convoy were saved.

There was one occasion when the sight of the German Navy in British water proved a very welcome sight, and in similar circumstances, will do so again. It gave us the last naval signal of the World War.

It was when Beatty brought the Kaiser's surrendered battle fleet into the Firth of Forth (led by H.M.S. Cardiff, a gracious tribute from the rough-handed, tough-hearted sea dog to Lloyd George) in 1918.

The signal read:—
"THE GERMAN FLEET WILL LOWER ITS FLAG AT SUNSET FOR THE LAST TIME, AND WILL NOT HOIST IT AGAIN WITHOUT PERMISSION."

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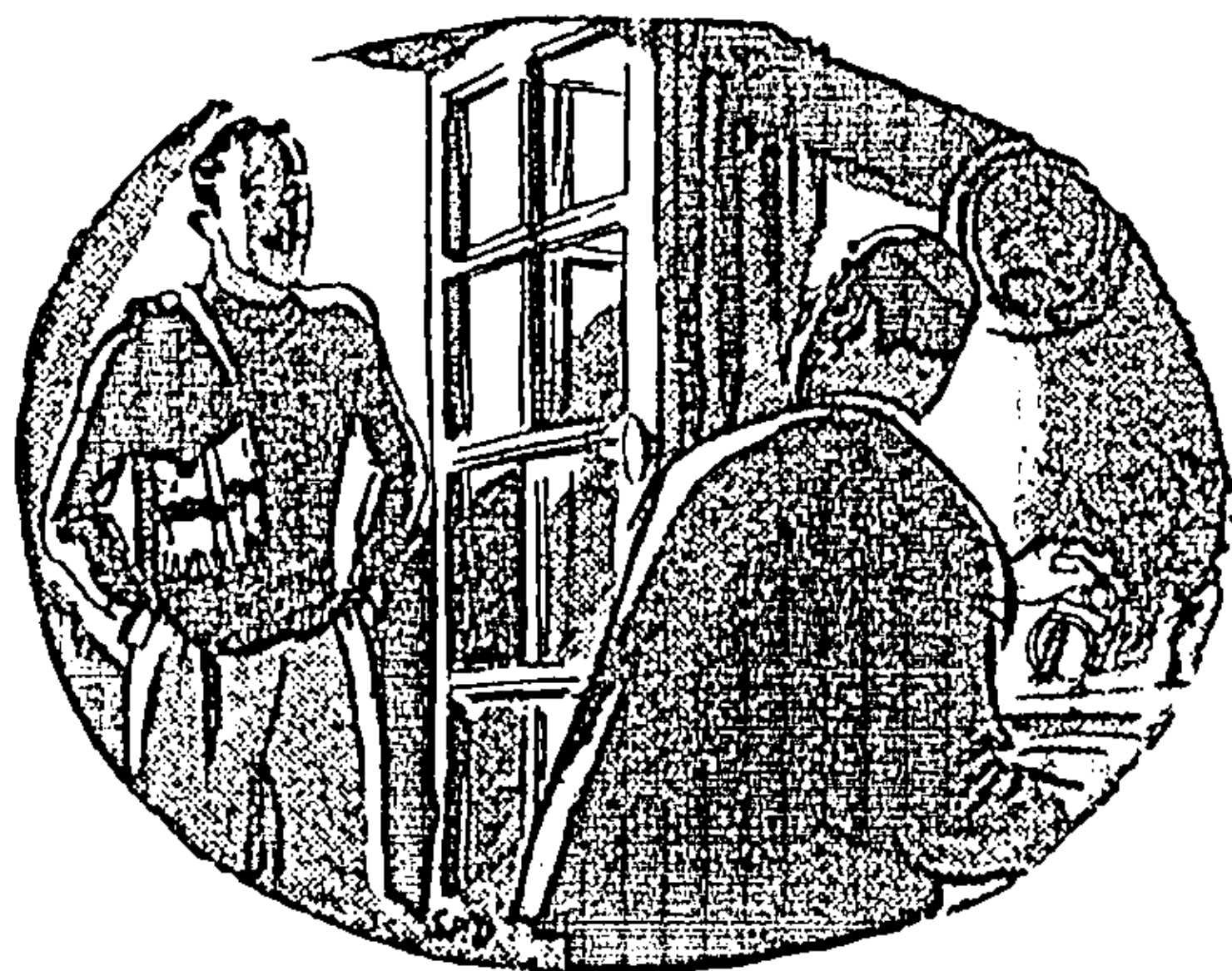
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THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

"Morning, Hawkins — why, man, what's the matter with you? You're as white as a sheet."
"Nothing, Sir. Nothing. Only you gave me a bit of a start. I thought you were still in bed."
"Bed, Hawkins? On a morning like this? I've been over to the mill pool for a swim. Icy cold—very bracing—tingling all over. What are the tinsel pleasures of an effete civilisation compared with the joys of the simple life?"
"What, indeed, Sir. Unfortunately, Sir, I assumed that after that party you were at last night you would not rise until late in the forenoon, and would require little, if any, breakfast. In fact, I instructed Cook to that effect."

"Hawkins, you weren't expecting that I'd have a hangover? That a man of my ripe experience could have a morning after?"
"Oh no, Sir. Not exactly a hangover, but..."
"Don't quibble, Hawkins. Of course you did. How were you to know that I finished up the evening with a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice? Rose's, most therapeutic and refreshing of beverages."
"I will order a crate of Rose's Lime Juice this very morning, Sir."
"Do so, Hawkins. And meanwhile, tell Cook to hurry with some bacon and eggs. And a sausage or two. And a kidney or tomato, or both."

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RESCUING R.A.F. PILOTS IN THE CHANNEL

(By JAMES MacDONALD)

ALL ALONG this important theatre of warfare where Royal Air Force Spitfire and Hurricane fighters and bombers these days make ceaseless attacks on German-occupied France, British aviation and naval authorities have stretched a "lifeline" principally on behalf of their own fliers but incidentally for the benefit of enemy airmen who attack this country.

Bobbing little roof-covered floats, resembling combined miniature hospitals, recreation rooms and an officers' mess; impudent 60-foot motor boats capable of amazing speed which incessantly churn the choppy Channel waters off "Hell's Corner" in search of distressed fliers who may be forced to bail out of their planes following disastrous aerial combat.

Speed boats thrashing the waters at frantic speed to rescue airmen who have parachuted to sea and are helplessly drifting in their air-filled rubber lifeboats while planes soar overhead—these are all part of the elaborate plans designed jointly by the R.A.F. and British Navy and the closeness of the co-operation between these two fighting forces was demonstrated to this correspondent.

On one side there is a paraffin stove on which anybody could cook a wholesome meal, and wholesome meals are ready to hand in form of tinned foods, with can openers near by. If the newly arrived "boarder" wounded he only has to open this tiny cabinet and he will find medicines, bandages, and card instructions on what to do with them. If he is not wounded and is bored he will find a checker board on which he can play himself—or a companion, as the case may be.

Protected By Red Cross

All along this region where air fights are everyday occurrences are scattered what is known as "Air Sea Rescue" boats. They are anchored off the English coast at varying distances and they lie anchored in deep water.

They are storm-tossed Noah's Arks about fifty feet long painted a mixture of bright yellow and red with the international markings of the Red Cross which automatically frees them from attack under international law. At each end are ramps making it easy for any one to clamber aboard. Once out of the water the distressed airmen find himself confronting a super-structure resembling a submarine conning tower.

Pulling open hatch No. 1 he descends a narrow ladder leading to a compact cabin which is just below sea level. And here, while one grips handrails to steady one's self against the swaying wave-tossed "float," one sees much in little.

There are four bunks—tiers of two on each side of the craft. Everywhere—on a miniature scale—are all the comforts of home.

Can Telephone His Superior

If he wants to telephone to his superior officers all he has to do is connect batteries with overhead wires and, providing the salt water has not interfered, he can do so. But if the salt water has seeped into the dry cell batteries all he has to do is to hoist a yellow coloured flag—which is found in another locker.

How does a rescued pilot know what to do and where to find everything when he gets aboard one of these rescue ships? One of the first things that confronts him is the answer to all these questions. This is a typewritten sheet, framed and prominently displayed, which tells him—whether he is British or German—that he is welcome here and that the "Air Sea Rescue" service hopes you will be comfortable and that your stay will be short.

Tacit Agreement Observed

The wind whistled past our ears as our sixty-foot craft spurred toward the hostile coast of France in search of parachuting fliers. While in the shadow of the forbidding cliffs of Calais four German fighter planes came overhead. The first two appeared, circling low, but strangely enough, they did not cut loose with their machine-guns.

It seems that these scouting boats which perform errands of mercy—picking up fliers in distress, whether they be British or German, have a tacit agreement with the Germans that if one does not fire on the other each will leave the other alone.

En route to England, those on deck on the fast travelling British naval boat spotted a tiny, white blob descending to the sea. Shouts caused the young skipper to train his glasses skyward and immediately he barked an order. Half a mile distant there was a white splash. An airmen had parachuted to the sea from a damaged plane. But was he British or German? That did not matter. There was a life at stake.

Another British patrol vessel closed in. Within a few moments both ships were at the spot and an R.A.F. fighter pilot was being dragged from the chilly water. He swallowed a mouthful of brandy, gulped and grinned weakly but cheerfully and went below to rest while the boat took him ashore where an ambulance, summoned by radio, was waiting to take him to a hospital.

SERIOUS—BUT U.S. DOESN'T REALISE IT

"They do not realise the seriousness of the position," stated Mr. R. W. G. McKay, prospective Labour candidate for Frome, Somerset, who recently returned from America.

He suggested that a delegation should be sent to the U.S. to tell the working people there of the need for speed in war output.

THIS WAR AN ATTACK ON HEARTS

Mr. Lloyd George opened the new Welsh Services Club at the London Welsh Hall, Gray's Inn Road. There members of the Forces will be able to sleep, dine, read, write, play games and attend concerts, services and lectures. Both men and women will be catered for.

Mr. Lloyd George declined to prophesy about the war. He amused an overflowing audience by asking how he, who heard "only such facts" as percolate through the narrow and distorted meshes of the Ministry of Information, could make any prediction when even Mr. Churchill declined. "The tests of this war," he added, "are totally different from those of the last."

"This war is not against the bodies so much as the hearts of the people. It is an attempt to weaken and rot our fibre. That is why you should make the boys welcome and give them as much happiness as you can afford."

Lord Atkin, president of the club, was in the chair, and Col. Lord Nathan expressed the thanks of the troops for whom he is Welfare Director. Mr. Lloyd George's daughters, Lady Carey Evans, chairman of the ladies' organising committee of the club, and Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P., were present.

HITLER EXCLUDED BY MAGNA CARTA

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, broadcasting in the postscript on the anniversary of the signing of Magna Carta in 1215, said that the great changes which had altered the whole nature of the British Empire and transformed an ancient oligarchy into a modern democracy were the work of peaceful evolution.

There was little chance that the basic provision of our constitution would be upset from within. A few extremists on the right or left might talk nonsense about the desirability of revolution, but the great sturdy mass of our fellow countrymen were unmoved.

"They desire change, no doubt, and rightly," he added, "but they have no wish to substitute for our ordered freedom the arbitrary tyranny of a Hitler or a Mussolini, or the self-seeking treachery of a Darlan or a Laval."

"They bitterly resent the attempt by foreign enemies to impose upon us the slavery which prevails in so many Continental countries. That is why the whole people is united in its determination to see this war through to victory."

HE DODGED DEATH FOR 30 MIN.

A pilot officer who took part in a low level attack on the docks at the German-occupied French port of Brest had to remain over his target for half an hour and dodge death all the time.

The airmen, Pilot Officer James Robert Anderson, R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, is among those to whom the award of the D.F.C. was announced.

Dived To 900 Feet

Anderson's target could not at first be identified.

Although aware that the area was protected by a balloon barrage, he remained over the target for thirty minutes, until visibility improved. He descended from 3,000 feet. His bombs were seen to burst on or near the objective.

Despite intense anti-aircraft fire he continued his dive to 900 feet.

There he was held in the beams of searchlights, but eight of them were shot out by his front and rear gunners.

NO ONE-WAY SHOW WHEN CONVOY BOMBED

John M. Leggat, a 22-year-old British subject who spent most of his life in the U.S.A., dropped in at P.M. in New York one day to see how a newspaper is put together. Leon Goodelman, one of our reporters, learned that he planned to join up with the Empire's fighting forces. Young Leggat promised to write. This is the second instalment of his first letter, describing his trip across the Atlantic as a sailor aboard a convoy ship.

I GOT TO KNOW everyone on the boat pretty well. Amongst the Dutch I found that nearly every one of them had heard nothing from home, and did not know if their families were alive or dead. They never mentioned home, only the ship. If one did not question these men he would have no idea they were men without a country or a home.

There was one exception. One man showed me a letter he received. It was from the International Red Cross in Switzerland. The letter, if it can be called a letter, was printed in black capital letters, the family was allowed to print 25 words on a slip not unlike a telegraph blank. The pathetic message just said, "we are all well." But he had received it in April, 1940. No word since.

This is one ship, a Dutch ship. There are other great merchant marines that tell the same story. The ship they are on might be sunk but they will go on and on — till their country is their own again. In the meantime, the ship will keep sailing. In our fo'c'sle language — "It is very no good to stop!"

Concerning one chap whose country is under the Nazi yoke there is a rather ironical story. I asked him what he thought about the R.A.F. bombing his home town. He said that he was all for it, that it was medicine that would have to be taken to get rid of a dreaded disease. He then went on to tell me that he had sisters working in a munitions plant.

"It is rather funny," he said, laughing. "I bring bombs and planes over to kill my sisters, and they build torpedoes to sink me. I don't want to bomb them and they don't want to sink me, but we both in our own ways have to go ahead with it."

Magnificent

The convoy is a magnificent thing. It seems the journalists of to-day like to play up the subject of the perplexed skipper on a merchantman trying to keep up with the modern methods of the Royal Navy. I saw no perplexed skippers. I saw extremely well run ships keeping their place in formation through snow, ice, rain and a three day gale, through air attack, submarine attack, and even dodging mines.

It is a mystery to me, even though I took part in it, how a very large number of ships can keep in formation all through a long, dark night.

Black-out at sea! A black-out, so black your very hand in front of your eye looks like the centre of the ace of spades, yet comes the dawn and every ship is in position, steaming on in its zig-zag course to Britain.

At the head of the convoy is the commodore. He sails in one of the regular ships of the convoy, and leads us in our queer trail across the Atlantic. One mistake by him, and the whole convoy is put in danger. But they are men who have spent many years in the Admiralty with a high office. They have been called out of retirement and take to their important jobs like a duck to water. The commodores just don't make mistakes.

The convoy is well protected the whole trip. No wireless is used, no smoke is made — no unnecessary noise either. My admiration goes out to the men who conduct these convoys, every detail is done so completely and so well. Convoys are escorted so well now that it is practically suicide for a tin fish to get within "hearing" distance. In fact I should hate to be in their place. One day one did come in for a try at us. Many depth charges were let off at least two miles from my ship.

The force even then was enough to make the whole ship jump and shudder. Imagine what force those same explosions must have undersea!

"All Hell Broke Loose"

The high spot of the trip was my first time under fire. It will always remain vividly in my mind. The war in Europe seems close to America, but it is hard to visualise. I only had to be under fire once and it all seemed very clear to me.

It happened Easter morning somewhere near Europe. Easter, 1941, at sea, dodging eggs instead of looking for them as I did when a boy. We were having coffee in the fo'c'sle, sitting relaxed and talking. All of a sudden the air-raid siren went, then another, and then it seemed as if every devil in creation was wailing out in the most God-awful way. We all ran and put on our life belts and tin hats. I went out on deck. As I reached deck all hell broke loose.

Every ship is armed with machine-guns and anti-aircraft. We had a very large escort of destroyers and corvettes which are well armed with anti-aircraft. The first thing I saw were the bursts of shrapnel in the sky. Then I saw her! A huge four-motored Condor. It was the first time outside of news reels I had ever seen a Nazi. I stood transfixed, just staring at her, as if I were still in a news reel. She was huge, filled the sky, and was swooping low over the convoy — right into the barrage. I guess I stopped thinking, just watched with my mouth open.

Huge Geysers

Suddenly two huge geysers of water shot up and then loud explosions. She was bombing! Then two more huge geysers; she was getting close and then I saw she was headed right for us. I turned white as a sheet of paper and with my usual calm composure yelled bloody murder, gave a jump and slid twenty feet on my belly into a corner and waited.

I didn't have long, she was coming fast. The roar of the motors increased, our guns started barking and our machine-guns chattering and then her machine-guns sprayed the deck. Then I saw out of the corner of my eye the bombs falling — big ones — and the ship seemed to jump out of the water as four separate explosions rent the air. I was really too scared to move, but I got up thinking we had been hit, but no — everything seemed to be all right.

I learned later that the last of the four she dropped missed us by very little. It is funny, the impressions I got from that battle, the continued scream of the sirens, the deep booms of the anti-aircraft and the long chatter of machine-guns. The "yip-yip" of the destroyer whistles as they cut through the water right into the Hun's path to paste him with a good dose of Pom-Poms. It was quite a fight while it lasted, and it seemed to me, and probably to Jerry too, that it lasted for ages. She dropped eight bombs and all eight were clean misses, probably due to the terrific barrage we put up. I think we hit her for she seemed to drop after she went over us, then picked herself up and like a

wounded bird limped off into the horizon. In a few minutes ship life resumed, the convoy continued on as if nothing had happened, and I got a bit of a kidding from the bomb-hardened sailors for shaking like a leaf.

Not A Scratch

We had a few more raids, but we beat them off before they could get close enough to do their damage. In fact I'm happy to say that the first convoy after the Lend-Lease Bill reached port without a scratch. Not without plenty of effort though.

A few days later a dark mound appeared on the horizon and soon land could be seen. England! And what a glorious sight she was after the long trek at sea. As soon as I could after making port, I left ship and got a good bath, shave and haircut — swearing to wait till a bridge was built before I made that crossing again. But not the sailors — they headed for the first pub — spent all their money and in a few days were back after more cargo.

It was a wonderful experience seeing a convoy in action, and now that I have seen it I can tell that anything Hitler can put against the men of the merchant marine and the Royal Navy, they will take it and give him back more than he can put out. Ships are being lost it is true. But the men are not. Give these men the ships to run and the cargoes to carry and they will do the rest in a very complete way.

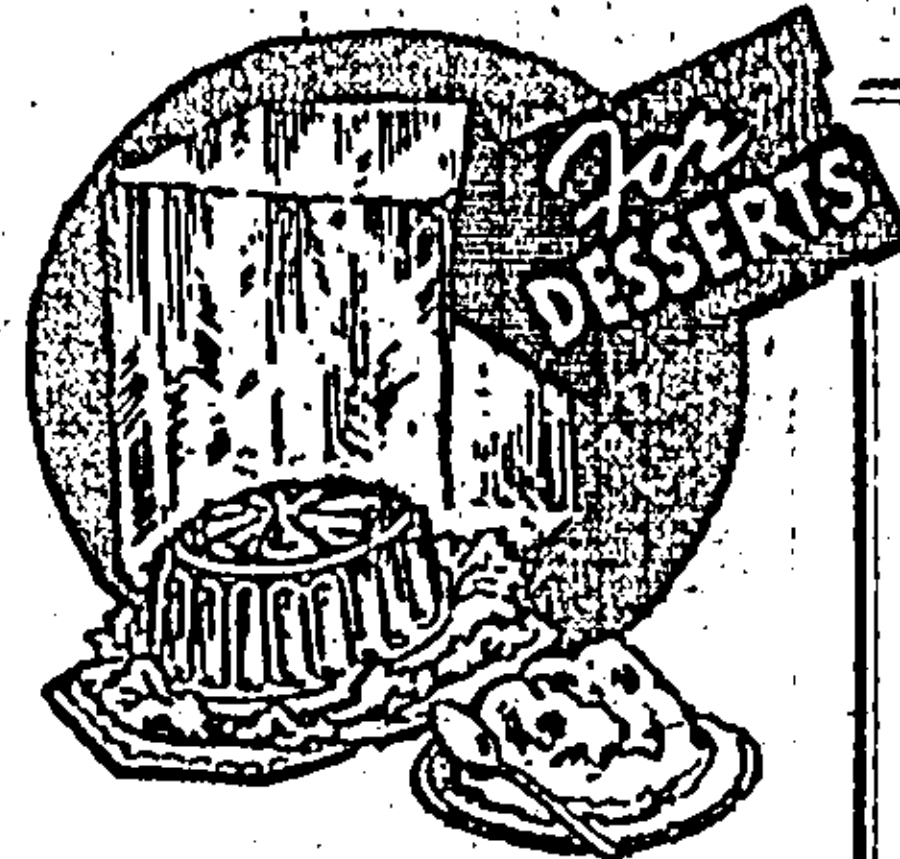
TIMUR THE LAME

The skeleton of Tamerlane the Great, which was disinterred at Samarkand, shows that the right leg was much shorter than the left.

After removing the three-ton marble slab on which the famous dark green jade cover used to rest, the excavators had to prise up five rough limestone slabs before reaching the well-preserved ebony coffin. This was still covered in places by blackened brocade with a beautiful design and inscriptions in gold and silver thread.

Examination of the skeleton continues, but there is no doubt it is Tamerlane's. The skull has been damaged by water. Besides his grandson, Ula Beg, the astronomer the remains of two of Tamerlane's sons have been exhumed.

Tamerlane, whose proper name was Timur or Timur-i-Lenk — Lame Timur — was born in 1336 at Kash, some 50 miles south of Samarkand. He founded an empire stretching from Syria to India, and died at Atrar in 1405.



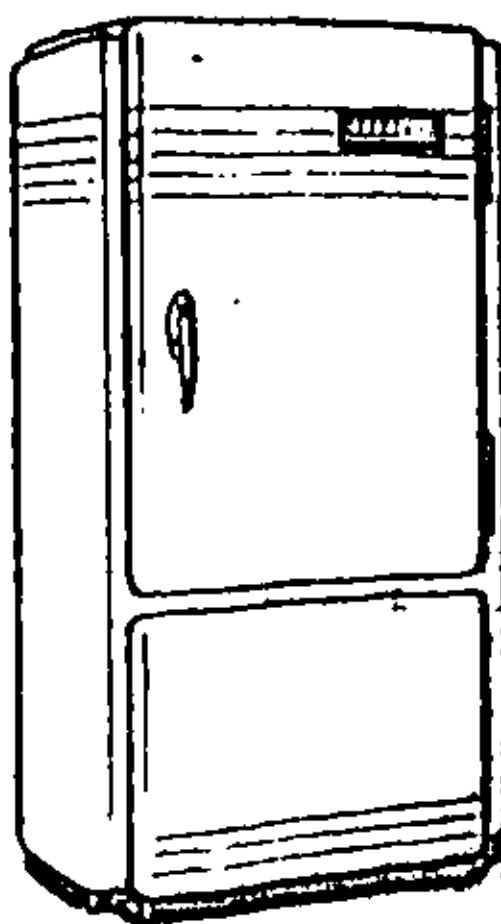
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Liquidators and others to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 16th September, 1941 commencing at 11 o'clock a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

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V

The Undersigned have received instruction from Mr. J. B. Emmert to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, 18th, Sept., 1941, commencing at 11.00 a.m. at "The Anchorage" No. 9, Magazine Gap Road.

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1 "G.E." Electric Refrigerator 8½ Cubic Feet (with new unit-guarantee to December 1943)

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Hong Kong, 11th Sept., 1941

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 27th September, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.

By Order.

S. A. SLEAP.

Acting Secretary

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BRIDGE NOTES

BRIDGE SWINDLES

NO. 56

By The Four Aces

Many a contract is beaten only because the defence has chosen the killing opening lead, but we dislike to show such hands because we are afraid of encouraging players to search for all sorts of unlikely openings to defeat contracts against which perfectly straight-forward play is best. And after that long sentence, we'll show such a hand anyway:

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 6 2
♥ Q
♦ A K Q J 6 3
♣ K J 9

WEST

♠ 9 5 4
♥ J 9 4 3
♦ 10 8 2
♣ A 7 2

EAST

♠ 8 7
♥ K 8 6
♦ 9 7 4
♣ Q 10 6 4 3

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 3
♥ A 10 7 5 2
♦ 5
♣ 8 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

While the bidding went on, West formed his impressions of where the strength was and where the defence was likely to find tricks. When North jumped to three diamonds, it sounded to West like a pretty strong—perhaps even solid—suit. The jump to five spades, coupled with South's bidding, indicated that there would be no trump trick and that South could find enough tricks in the red suits to make his slam.

Apparently only one thing could help the defence: winning two club tricks. That would be done if East had the club King—or even if he had the club Queen, provided that South could be persuaded to guess wrong. So West opened the deuce of clubs with a perfectly normal manner.

South studied the lead and then studied West. He would make his slam if he could only avoid the loss of two club tricks, for the diamonds and trumps together with the heart ace would give him enough tricks. But which club was he to play from the dummy—the King or the Jack?

After much thought, he played the Jack, deciding that West had probably led from the Queen of clubs. That lost to East's Queen, and a club return set South before he could get started.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ Q 10 7 5
♥ 8
♦ K J 6 2
♣ Q 9 4 3

The bidding:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Mayer
1♠	2♥	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your hand is a trifle stronger than it had to be for your free raise, and will probably produce the tricks your partner needs for his game. It doesn't pay to "hang" at contracts one trick short of game. Score 100% for four spades, 30% for pass.

Question No. 821

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Mayer
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ESCAPED SOLDIER

Civil and military police are searching for a Canadian soldier who escaped in an Army truck from a Canadian military hospital in the south of England. He was in hospital pending trial by court martial.

THE CHINA MAIL, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941.

FIRST G.M. BAR-- SAVED DEPOT

AWARD OF THE FIRST BAR to the George Medal has been announced. This distinction goes to a civilian, Mr. George Samuel Sewell, Shell-Mex and B.P. maintenance engineer, who saved valuable property when an oil depot was fired by incendiaries.

Fierce jets of flame were coming from a large tank of spirit. Though raiders were still dropping bombs, Mr. Sewell at once climbed to the top of the tank and put out the flames with sand.

Mr. Sewell won the medal last October for a similar act of bravery in saving a burning oil tank. Two other employees were honoured with the G.M. at the same time.

Dr. Kenneth Edwin Tapper, O.B.E., head of Bromley, Kent, A.R.P. casualty services, treated people buried under the wreckage of a Nazi aeroplane and two houses while large unexploded bombs were removed. He also receives the G.M.

Rescued Patients

The house governor and secretary of Warwickshire Hospital, Mr. Sidney Cecil Hill, the matron, Miss Joyce Elizabeth Burton, and a nursing sister, Miss Emma Horne, each receive the G.M. for saving patients when the hospital was severely damaged by H.E. bombs.

Among those honoured with the B.E.M. are:—

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, a Birmingham warden, who has four grandchildren. She twice made journeys through falling bombs and heavy A.A. fire to fetch help to eight trapped people.

A feature of the awards is the number of heroic acts by gas company employees in London, Liverpool, and Pembroke to save bombed, burning gasholders.

In one case, so intense was a fire in a London gas-holder that two workmen—A. F. Smith and W. J. Dixey, who each win the B.E.M.—could not walk down a ladder, but gripping tightly with their knees had to slide down the sides.

ARMY REVOLVER RIDDLE

Why was a revolver issued to R.A.S.C. men who had had no weapon training?

The question arose at an Oxford inquest on Driver F. G. Sexton, 21, accidentally shot with a revolver by Driver Turncock.

Turncock said he had had no revolver training. He was carrying the weapon for the guard. J. H. Barron, who had more kit than usual.

Barron also told the coroner he had no weapon training. Corporal Cowan, who detailed the men for the guard, admitted a revolver might be put into the hands of men without training or experience.

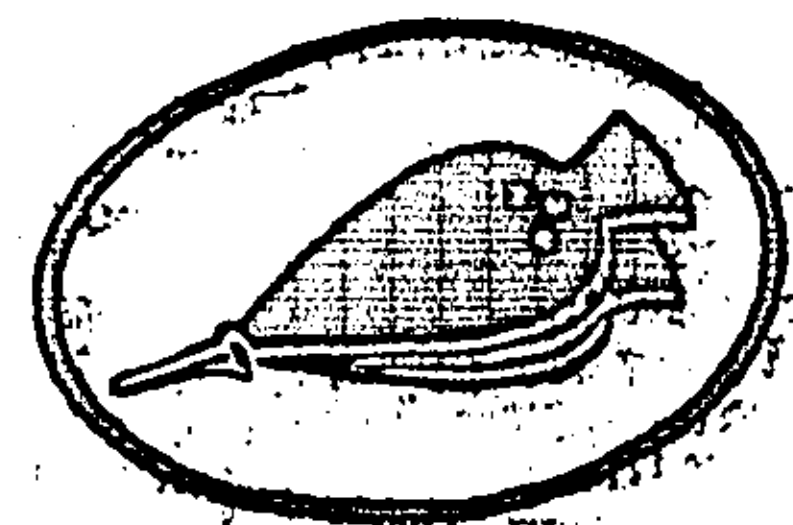
He had asked that there should be training, but it was not forthcoming.

The court was cleared of witnesses and the Press.

The coroner then adjourned the inquest for Major Marshall's attendance. When he arrived he said he could not recall Cowan's request.

Returning a verdict of Accidental death, the coroner said:

"Steps should be taken forthwith to ensure that no firearms are issued to personnel untrained in their use."



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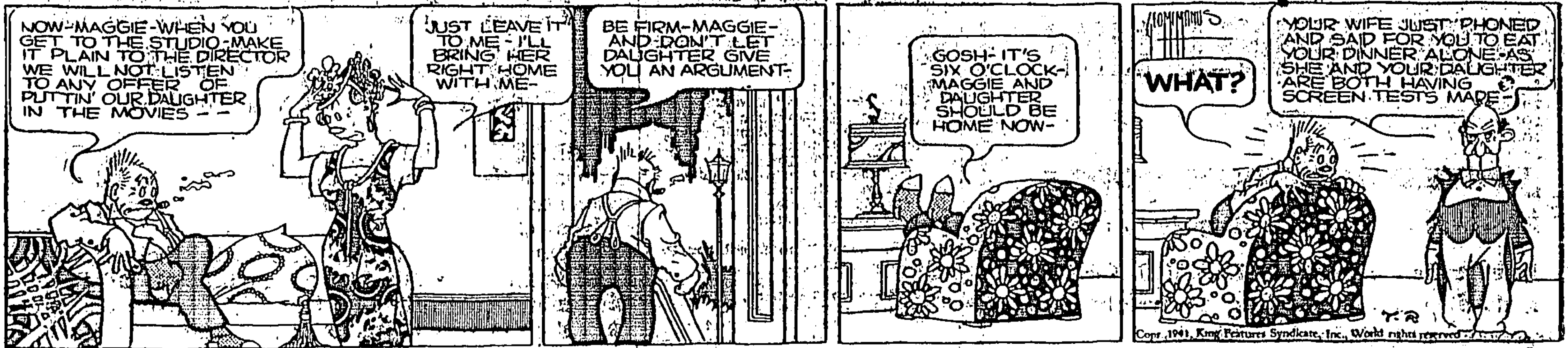
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Beauty Patriotic

To-day I am going to let you read a letter which should inspire every mother who has a son in active service, or for that matter it should inspire any woman who has a man serving his country.

"Dear Miss Lindsay," it reads, "I am a woman in my early fifties, certainly old enough to be a grand-mother. But four of my five sons are in active service and my youngest will soon be in training."

"Of course, like most soldiers' mothers, I fill the hours apart from home duties in service work. In the rush of my daily schedule and outside calls for help, it is indeed very easy to slip into a haphazard way of grooming. I know I have been careless at times when trying to cram too much into the working hours."

"I have silvery gray hair, rather sallow complexion, grey eyes, height five feet three inches, and I weigh about 120 pounds."

"Please advise me about complexion care for rather dry skin, also hand care. I want my soldier sons to be proud of their mother in every way when they come home or when I visit them, and I realise the best time to begin this care is now. Will you kindly advise me how to keep as beautiful as possible?"

Bravo For Her Spirit

If every soldier's mother had the spirit shown in that letter we, as a nation, would have little to fear from any aggressor. She has given four sons to her country, runs her home and in odd hours serves her country directly. Besides her full programme as a patriotic woman, she is concerned about her personal grooming and beauty—and mind you, not because she is vain—but because she wants to be a credit to five grand-ads!

Naturally I wrote her in detail, happy to give what advice I could and I know that advice will be followed to the letter, for the woman who keeps her mind alert, her body working, and her interests current will do everything in her power to keep beautiful. She knows that a pleasing



Perhaps the most favoured beauty aid of busy women is the cream herbal masque which whips fresh beauty to face in a few moments, despite obvious fatigue.

personal appearance pays her dividends. She has learned not to sacrifice her femininity nor to be indifferent. She enjoys being a woman and she desires to be an attractive woman. I'll bet she is one of the most popular mothers who visit the camps and I'll also bet that those five sons have received inspiration from her all their lives.

What a joy a beauty editor's job would be if all middle-aged women had the earnestness and interest revealed between the lines of this mother's letter. It's a joy to help any women who truly desire to look her best!

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There beach callathonic classes may be all they're cracked up to be but a lot of girls would rather be in the swim.

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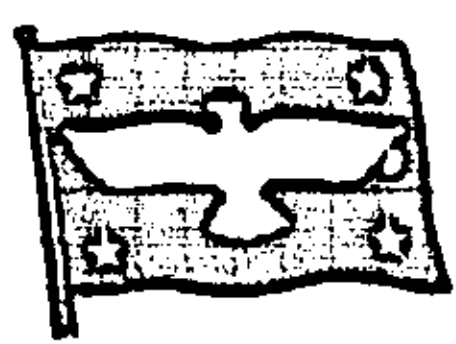
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercep-

tion.

12.30 p.m.—Beethoven.

"Ruins Of Athens" Overture.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Arnold Rose.

Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2.

1st Mov.: Allegro.

2nd Mov.: Adagio Cantabile.

3rd Mov.: Scherzo.

4th Mov.: Finale.

Flonzeley Quartet.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Film Selections.

"Carefree"—Selection.

"That Certain Age"—Selection.

Robinson Claytor (Organ) and

Pat. Rossborough (Piano).

"Evergreen"—Tinkle, Tinkle, Tin-

kle; Over My Shoulder.

Jessie Matthews (Soprano) w.

Orch.

"Sweet Music"—Selection.

"Roberta"—Selection.

Reginald Dixon (Organ).

"Rhythm On The River"—Rhythm

On The River.

That's For Me (Monaco, Burke).

Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Instr.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—

Selection (Berlin).

Lloyd Thomas (Organ).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Arthur Young and Hatchett's

Swingette.

Mind, The Handie's Hot (Noonan).

Dearest, I Love You.

All Over The Place (Gay, Eyton).

Yes! We Have No Bananas (Cohn).

I Hear Bluebirds (Woods, Tobias).

Rumpel-Stilts-Kin (Tobias, Lewis).

How Am I To Know? (Parker).

Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leon-

ard).

Blue Ribbon Rag (Dash).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.46 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions.

6.47 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Schehera-

zade, Op. 35.

1st Mov.: Largo e maestoso—Lento

—Allegro non troppo.

2nd Mov.: Lento—Andantino—Alle-

gro molto.

3rd Mov.: Andantino quasi alle-

gretto.

4th Mov.: Allegro molto—Lento—

Allegro molto e Frenetico—

Lento—Vivo.

Leopold Stokowski and The

Philadelphia Orchestra.

7.33 p.m.—Liszt—Sonata in B Minor.

Lento assai—Allegro energico—

Grandioso.

Allegro energico—Andante sostenuto

Allegro energico.

Allegro moderato—Lento assai.

Vladimir Horowitz (Piano solo).

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Com-

mentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening

Post".

Examination of Points in Daily Ger-

man Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—A Gershwin Programme.

An American In Paris—Suite.

New Light Symphony Orch.

Oh! Lady Be Good (From "Oh!

Lady Be Good").

Bidin' My Time (From film "Girl

Crazy").

The Foursome.

Strike Up The Band (From the

film).

Boston Orchestra conducted by

Arthur Fiedler.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements.

9.02 p.m.—This week's Programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Studio—"Pencil Please."

A Variation of Variety arranged

by Leonard Starbuck.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (On

Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

"Eva"—Waltzes (From "Operette

"Eva"—Lehar, arr. Schot.

SHE IS BRITAIN'S NO. 1 NURSE

ABOUT THIRTY YEARS AGO, a young Scots girl was walking down a country lane near Glasgow when she saw a bird with a broken leg limping along in front of her.

"Oh, you poor thing," she said to herself. She tried to catch it, but just as she almost had it the bird managed to fly into the air, and the last she saw of it it was flying over a hedge, with its leg drooping.

This insignificant experience was the beginning of a great nursing career for that little girl; because from that moment onward, she began to think about the misery and suffering there is in the world.

And finally she decided to adopt nursing as a profession. To-day that little girl is a grown woman and Britain's No. 1 nurse. She is Miss Katherine Christie Watt, C.B.E., R.R.C., with 38,000 nurses under her administration.

She is a quiet, retiring lady, with sandy hair, and a soft Scots accent. The regular R.A.F. will remember her as their former Matron-in-Chief.

She began her career in the Glasgow Western Infirmary in 1911, a few years after her experience with the bird.

"My training wasn't easy," she stated in her office in Whitehall, "but when I used to think about all the good we were doing for the suffering of the world, I was inspired to go on."

She was nursing all through the last war.

"Sometimes," she said, "we had to work extremely hard, but no matter how tired we felt we were never weary of our work."

And that attitude is even more true to-day.

"The nurses in all the hospitals," she continued, "will go down in history as splendid examples of modern British womanhood."

"Their devotion to duty, their courage under terrible bombardments, and the personal sacrifices many of them have made to save the lives of others make a glorious chapter in the history of nursing."

Miss Watt is a lady who hankers after adventure.

For example, during the Spanish Civil War, she made a trip to Spain.

Carmen Sylva (Ivanovich).

International Concert Orch.

Coeur Ardent.

Souvenir Fleuri (Compostr Un-

known).

Nullo Romani and His Orchestra

w. Guitar.

10.00 p.m.—London—The News and

News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Massed Bands Of H. M.

Royal Marines.

Nautical Moments—"March Fan-

tasy" (arr. Winter).

Hornpipe Bill The Bo'sun (From

"The Drowsy Rustian Suite").

Amparito Roca—Spanish March

(Textidor, arr. Winter).

La Belle Pennee (Ericks).

10.30 p.m.—Gerald and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—I Have Eyes.

You're A Sweet Little Headache

(Both from Film "Paris

Honey-moon").

Tangos—Poema.

Moonlight Kisses.

Fox-Trots—There's A Ranch In The

Rockies.

Let's Stop The Clock.

Quick-Step—Mr. Man. (From film

"Rose of Washington Square").

Waltz—There's Danger In The Waltz

(From "The Little Dog Laugh-

ed").

Fox-Trot—It's D'Lovely.

11.00 p.m.—London—"News from

Home" by Howard Marshall.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

"I was eager to see how the nurses were doing things there," she said.

In 1938-39 she went on a visit to hospitals in Iraq—where she had served with the R.A.F.—to Gibraltar and Palestine, chatting with nurses and patients—always seeking something new in her profession.

"To-day," she said, "we are seeking student nurses—girls who are anxious not only to serve their country in wartime, but who want a future career in the noblest profession in the world."

This woman, who thirty years ago dreamed of helping mankind, will tell you that her life has been hard.

"But," she said, "I have the consolation of looking back and knowing that it has been worth while. Although I have seen much suffering and tragedy, I have also seen much happiness—I have watched the reunion of lovers after an accident, reunions of wives and husbands, mothers and sons, and it has been nice to think that I had played a small part in making them possible."

"EIRE IS EASY FOR SPIES"

It is still too easy for the many German agents in Eire to cross into Northern Ireland and spy on our forces there, declared M.P.s in the Commons.

Sir William Davison said enemy aerodromes could easily be established by night for the landing of 50,000 to 60,000 troops.

German agents could send information to Germany in the sealed diplomatic bags from the German Legation in Dublin.

An Ulster M.P., Sir Hugh O'Neill, asked the Minister of Home Security personally to investigate the situation—in conjunction with the Premier.

He received a promise that this would be done, plus an assurance that the Government realised the great importance of the matter.

THEY PREFER BRITISH

Of 2,588 persons granted British nationality in 1939, Germans headed the list at 390, followed by 295 Italians, 250 Russians, 129 Austrians and 102 Poles. Details are in a "Blue Book" issued in London.

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J. C. AITKEN REQUIRES ONLY ONE MORE WIN TO SECURE SKIPS' TITLE

Following is the record of the skips in the three Divisions of the League:—

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	17	17	0	0	438	248	190	0	34
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	16	13	1	2	400	276	124	0	27
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	16	11	1	4	349	298	53	0	23
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	17	11	1	5	381	274	107	0	23
C. S. Rossetti (C.C.C.)	15	11	0	4	372	240	132	0	22
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	17	11	0	6	366	307	58	0	22
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	17	11	0	6	350	298	52	0	22
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	16	9	0	7	318	313	5	0	18
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	14	8	1	5	307	275	32	0	17
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	17	8	1	8	356	289	67	0	16
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	13	8	0	5	289	232	57	0	16
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	16	8	0	8	326	337	0	11	16
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	11	6	2	3	224	202	22	0	14
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	16	7	0	9	297	333	0	36	14
A. M. Calman (K.D.R.C.)	9	7	0	2	197	171	26	0	14
H. A. Alves (Recelo "A")	7	6	0	1	179	110	69	0	12
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	10	6	0	4	204	187	17	0	12
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	11	6	0	5	211	188	23	0	12
A. P. Gutierrez (Rec. "B")	12	6	0	6	231	232	0	1	12
J. F. V. Ribeiro (Recelo "A")	5	5	0	0	136	65	71	0	10
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	16	5	0	11	263	362	0	99	10
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	9	3	2	4	167	180	0	13	8
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	10	4	0	6	184	198	0	14	8
M. Ferguson (K.D.R.C.)	11	4	0	7	195	227	0	32	8
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	15	4	0	11	257	308	0	51	3
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	10	3	1	6	187	215	0	28	7
C. Roza-Pereira (Recelo "A")	3	3	0	0	65	44	21	0	6
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	9	2	2	5	161	206	0	45	6
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	11	3	0	8	183	261	0	78	6
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	12	2	1	9	200	266	0	66	5
W. Hollands (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	69	53	16	0	4
J. S. Landolt (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	59	60	0	1	4
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Kampton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	7	1	2	4	109	140	0	31	4
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	2	0	7	145	209	0	64	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	92	104	0	12	3
C. A. Lopez (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	32	9	23	0	2
F. V. Ribeiro (Recelo "A")	1	1	0	0	27	12	15	0	2
D. M. Khan (I.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	25	15	10	0	2
F. Nolan (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	20	6	0	2
A. M. Rodriguez (Recelo "B")	1	1	0	0	20	19	1	0	2
J. E. Noronha (Recelo "B")	2	1	0	1	34	31	3	0	2
L. J. Silva (Recelo "B")	2	1	0	1	21	40	0	19	2
W. J. Burling (G.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	73	0	18	2
W. Greig (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	46	81	0	35	2
J. W. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	40	76	0	36	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	4	1	0	3	62	92	0	30	2
H. Lookhart (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	0	4	84	108	0	24	2
L. Sykes (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	0	4	87	111	0	24	2
T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)	6	1	0	5	73	180	0	107	2
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	8	1	0	7	139	177	0	38	2
C. C. Pereira (Recelo "B")	1	0	0	1	14	21	0	7	0
J. C. Gill (K.B.G.C. "B")	1	0	0	1	14	23	0	9	0
W. McNeill (K.B.G.C. "B")	1	0	0	1	11	29	0	18	0
J. C. Remedio (Recelo "B")	1	0	0	1	5	41	3	36	0
C. M. Silva (Recelo "B")	2	0	0	2	35	47	0	12	0
A. M. Rodriguez (Recelo "B")	2	0	0	2	30	52	0	22	0
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	22	50	0	28	0
W. R. Hylar (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	47	65	0	18	0
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	4	0	0	4	64	95	0	31	0
E. W. Simmonds (C.S.C.C.)	4	0	0	4	57	111	0	54	0
E. Souza (Recelo "B")	6	0	0	6	93	137	0	44	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	13	12	0	1	303	183	120	0	24
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	14	9	1	4	319	232	87	0	19
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	11	9	0	2	267	183	84	0	18
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	14	9	0	5	314	242	72	0	18
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	12	8	0	3	264	207	57	0	17
W. Melrose (T.C.)	11	8	0	3	241	202	39	0	16
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	13	8	0	5	189	165	24	0	16
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	14	7	1	6	274	261	13	0	15
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	12	7	0	5	228	224	4	0	14
G. E. Costello (H.K.F.C.)	14	7	0	7	272	297	0	25	14
E. Kern (K.F.C.)	9	6	0	3	187	176	11	0	12
J. C. Chalmers (T.C.)	10	6	0	4	214	181	33	0	12
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	13	5	2	6	236	265	0	29	12
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	14	6	0	7	277	233	44	0	12
F. Goodwin (H.K.F.C.)	7	5	0	2	144	114	30	0	10
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	7	5	0	2	177	134	43	0	10
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	0	3	138	157	0	19	9
O. P. Remedios (Recelo)	8	4	1	3	138	157	0	19	9
C. C. Pereira (Recelo)	8	4	0	4	174	153	21	0	8
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	9	4	0	5	170	168	2	0	8
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	9	4	0	5	167	188	0	21	8
J. McCutcheon (P.O.C.)	9	4	0	5	258	284	0	26	8
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	11	4	0	7	207	250	0	43	8
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	7	3	0	4	141	136	5	0	6
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	118	87	29	0	5
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	8	2	1	5	134	191	0	57	5
J. A. Watson (T.C.)	11	2	1	8	156	265	0	109	5
W. Ward (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	54	37	17	0	4
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	85	69	16	0	4
W. W. Parsons (K.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	71	81	0	10	4
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2	69	94	0	25	4
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	95	99	0	4	4
J. A. Remedios (Recelo)	6	2	0	4	108	117	0	9	4
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	10	2	0	8	153	238	0	85	4
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	88	113	0	26	3
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	30	15	15	0	2
B. S. Franks (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	14	5	0	2
L. A. R. Duhan (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	21	19	2	0	2
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	41	33	8	0	2
A. P. Pereira (Recelo)	3	1	0	2	81	63	18	0	2
A. Brookbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	0	3	70	98	0	28	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recelo)	5	1	0	4	86	117	0	34	2
J. R. Soares (Recelo)	8	1	0	7	137	221	0	84	2
T. F. Stalton (T.C.)	1	0	0	1	21	25	0	4	0
E. Cuthie (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	19	0	5	0
R. R. Davies (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	24	0	8	0
W. Hylar (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	17	28	0	11	0
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	10	23	0	13	0
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	20	0	13	0
L. Gadd (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	10	32	0	16	0
M. F. Alarcon (Recelo)	1	0	0	1	15	30	0	15	0
H. V. Pizarro (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	89	58	0	19	0
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	65	113	0	40	0

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION	
Eastern 6	Police 4
Hau King-sing	Howlett 4
3. Cheung	
Yung-sam,	
Chang Kam-hoi,	
Yuen	
Yau-lam	
8. China	6. Middlesex 3
Chau Man-chi	Tivey 2
2. Lee Tak-kee	and Saw
Koo 2	
Wai-tong, Lee	
Shek-yau	
SECOND DIVISION	
Eastern 2	Police 3
Yuen Yau-lam 2	Wong Man-kai 2
	Ashley

REIERTSEN UNAVAILABLE NEXT SUNDAY

With the exception of Reiertsen, of Club, all the players of last season's Governor's Cup team will be available for the Charity game against South China next Sunday at Caroline Hill in aid of British and Chinese Charities.

Following is the Governor's Cup team:—Bankier (Royal Scots); Blackburn (Police) and Fraser (Royal Scots); Pope (Police); Bright (Middlesex) and Thomas (Middlesex); Fowler (Club); Le Page (Navy); Howlett (Police); Ferrier (Police) and A. N. Other. Bankier, Fraser, Bright, Thomas, and Le Page will also be playing for United Services against Combined Eastern and Sing Tao next Saturday for the same cause.

The Annual General Meeting of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will be held to-day at 5.45 p.m. at Kellat Island.

Hong Kong Cricket Club's nets will be up to-day, weather permitting.

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
						Shots	Shots		
J. C. Altken (P.R.C.)	14	12	1	1	362	209	153	0	25
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	14	11	0	3	316	233	83	0	22
S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	15	9	1	5	317	275	42	0	19
C. Walja (K.B.G.C.)	12	9	0	3	271	187	84	0	18
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	14	9	0	5	286	248	38	0	18
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	14	8	1	5	287	219	44	0	17
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	15	8	1	6	318	274	44	0	17
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	11	7	0	4	278	203	75	0	14
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	11	6	1	4	217	185	32	0	13
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	13	6	0	7	232	245	0	13	12
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	13	6	1	6	261	274	0	13	11
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	0	3	159	149	20	0	10
J. Raisto (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	0	3	159	161	0	2	10
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	9	5	0	4	187	178	9	0	10
B. A. Marshall (H.K.F.C.)	13	5	0	8	249	251	0	6	10
P. A. Yvanovich (Recelo)	15	5	0	10	261	338	0	77	10
A. G. Gardner (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	4	0	2	121	98	25	0	8
L. A. Jordan (K.B.G.C.)	7	4	0	3	145	136	10	0	8
M. F. Alarcon (Recelo)	7	4	0	3	135	143	0	8	8
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	8	4	0	4	157	160	0	3	8
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	11	4	0	7	193	223	0	30	8
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	11	4	0	7	173	239	0	68	8
A. G. Sufflad (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	71	46	28	0	6
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	4	3	0	1	83	83	0	0	6
P. S. Cassidy (H.K.C.C.)	5	3	0	2	94	86	8	0	6
D. A. Rozario (C.C.C.)	5	3	0	2	98	93	5	0	6
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	5	3	0	2	86	99	0	13	6
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	6	3	0	3	130	123	7	0	6
M. A. Caryatho (Recelo)	8	3	0	5	138	143	0	7	6
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	11	3	0	8	174	250	0	76	6
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	6
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	75	62	13	0	6
G. E. Ladd (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	82	54	8	0	6
M. Mendonca (Recelo)	3	2	0	1	59	54	5	0	6
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	6
P. J. A. Hamilton (H.K.C.C.)	5	2	0	3	107	99	8	0	6
A. Nissim (H.K.C.C.)	5	2	0	3	95	120	0	25	6
C. Downan (K.F.C.)	6	2	0	4	120	144	0	24	6
M. F. Pinna (Recelo)	8	2	0	6	140	188	0	48	6
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	9	2	0	7	163	218	0	56	6
H. M. Xavier (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	31	11	20	0	6
C. W. Lam (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	12	14	0	6
A. P. Pereira (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	29	18	11	0	6
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	6
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	15	4	0	6
B. J. Lacon (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	16	4	0	6
G. C. Pereira (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	27	25	2	0	6
T. C. Moriaghan (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	27	8	0	6
E. S. Franks (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	40	33	7	0	6
L. E. Lammert (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	32	3	0	6
M. R. Pinna (Recelo)	2	1	0	1	38	42	0	6	6
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	9	6
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	6
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	44	65	0	21	6
S. H. Strange (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	78	0	27	6
R. C. Butler (H.K.E.R.C.)	4	1	0	3	86	80	0	14	6
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	6	1	0	5	103	121	0	18	6
Y. Abbas (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	18	0	4	6
E. A. Atkin (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	6
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	6
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	6
W. Naei (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	22	0	7	6
F. K. Modi (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	18	29	0	11	6
M. Gutierrez (Recelo)	1	0	0	1	15	28	0	13	6
U. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	27	0	14	6
R. A. Edwards (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	18	29	0	16	6
A. F. Noreña (Recelo)	1	0	0	1	8	31	0	23	6
C. H. Fuller (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	32	38	0	6	6
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	6
A. S. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	24	45	0	21	6
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	50	0	22	6
G. Stephens (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	55	0	26	6
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	73	157	0	84	6

OMAR'S RINK DEFEATED

THE SENSATIONAL DEFEAT OF U. M. OMAR'S RINK (A. M. OMAR, K. M. OMAR AND B. W. BRADBURY) BY 1 SHOT AT THE LAST END BY A. J. HALL'S FOUR (L. SYKES, W. McNEILL AND R. DUNCAN) WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS PLAYED ON THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB GREEN YESTERDAY.

ON THE ADJOINING RINK, IN THE OTHER SEMI-FINAL, M. R. ABBAS'S FOUR (J. HOSEN, A. M. RUMJAHN AND A. R. DALLAH) BEAT W. McLEOD, W. B. HARRIS, W. S. DALL AND J. SHEPHERD BY 7 SHOTS FOR THE RIGHT TO MEET HALL'S QUARTETTE IN THE FINAL ON A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Whereas the Omar-Hall game was close throughout, the other match saw Abbas jump into an early lead of 16-2, and, though Shepherd recovered partially later on, this early advantage stood the Indians in good stead.

Skips Outstanding

In the Omar-Hall match the skips were outstanding, each in turn coming to the rescue of his own side at critical moments. Duncan, as Hall's right hand man, sent down some first class woods, and was better than Bradbury on the run of the play. McNeill and K. M. Omar were about even, but Sykes was A. M. Omar's superior.

There was never any very big difference in the scores, which were tied at 6-all, 8-all, 9-all and 14-all, but two singles in a row gave Omar a 16-14 lead at the 19th.

The 20th end was such a closely contested one that more than five minutes was taken in order to decide, by various means of measuring, at which almost everybody on the rink took a hand! No decision could be agreed upon until callipers were sent for, and this bore out Hall's claim for the shot.

In this connection it is interesting to state that before Hall sent down his second shot, he inspected the position and was convinced he was lying the shot. As there was every danger of removing this if he had attempted to draw the second shot, he "ditched" his last wood to make certain of one.

When the skips went down to bowl at the last end Omar was lying four, and possibly five. Hall drew the shot with his first wood, and when Omar bowled he knocked up one of the opposition's front woods for the second shot. Hall blocked effectively with his second and Omar was wide for Hall to win by one shot, detailed scores being:

OMAR: 2 0 2 1 0 9 1 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0

2 0 1 1 0 0 0 16

HALL: 0 1 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2

0 3 0 0 1 2 17

A. M. Omar L. Sykes

K. M. Omar W. McNeill

B. W. Bradbury R. Duncan

U. M. Omar (s) 16 A. J. Hall (s) 17

Good Team Work

Every man pulled his weight in Abbas's four, who beat the much-fancied Police rink comprising McLeod, Harris, Dall and Shepherd by 25-18.

The Indians settled down at once to play a brand of bowls that augurs well for their chances in the Final, running away into a 16-2 lead with a run of 5 0 3 1 2 1 4. Then the Police rink started scoring, and it was their turn

BLACK CATS' BASKETBALL SUCCESS

Black Cats had no difficulty in beating Wah Kiu by 56 points to 38 in the Open Basketball League at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, after leading at the interval by 23-19.

In the same League, Victoria Recreation Club conceded a walk-over to Sing Tao.

Black Cats (56 points):—Li Piu-wing 17, Leung Kwok-ying 16, Lam Tai-tse 8, Chan Sheung 5, Chan Kwai-po 5, Cheung Lin-cheung 3 and Sit Chum-fong 2.

Wah Kiu (38 points):—Lau Ping-chen 12, Tang Fuk-hon 10, Tang Yan-ming 5, Ng Hoi-fu 4, Ma Kim-lin 3, Lau Kai-ming 2 and Lam Kim-yan 2.

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	0	0	0	12
South China	0	0	0	12
National University	0	0	1	10
Sing Tao	0	0	1	10
Wah Kiu	0	4	2	8
Black Cats	0	4	2	8
Indian Police	0	2	3	4
Youths	0	2	3	4
Residents' Union	0	2	3	4
Bank Union	0	1	4	2
Yu Leung	0	1	4	2
Ping Ching	0	1	5	2
Trojans	0	0	5	0
V.R.C.	0	0	5	0

K. TONG RECORD

Kowloon Tong set up a new Second Division League Bowls record when they aggregated 98 on Saturday against H.K. Cricket Club. The previous best was 91 by K.F.C. against Tai Koo.

Prominent absentees on Saturday were B. W. Bradbury of Craigengower and P. Younghusband of Kowloon F.C.

BASKETBALL FOR WEEK

Following is the week's Open Basketball League programme at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.:

TO-DAY—Bank Union v. Youths; Residents' Union v. Chinese "Y".

WEDNESDAY—National U. v. Trojans; South China v. Yu Leung.

FRIDAY—V.R.C. v. Ping Ching; Wah Kiu v. Indian Police.

SATURDAY—Black Cats v. Sing Tao; Bank Union v. Residents' Union.

V

To cater for the increased interest in cricket amongst Small Unit teams, the Army authorities have decided to run a Small Units Cricket League this season in addition to the usual Small Units Knock-out competition.

COLLINGS WINS VALLEY TITLE

R. K. Collings won the Happy Valley Golf Championship yesterday when he returned 78 and 74 for an aggregate of 152.

J. M. Thomson, the runner-up, with an aggregate of 154 (73 and 81), won the Captain's Cup competition with a morning round of 73, which, incidentally, gave him a clear lead of five strokes at the end of 18 holes in the championship.

Thomson is Club's brilliant Rugby screen-half.

Collings, it will be recalled, won the first and second Valley Summer Foursomes, with T. B. Low as his partner.

OTHER SCORES

Other scores were:—
K. S. Robertson (78 and 78) 156
A. J. Dennis (87 and 74) 161
G. E. Willerton (82 and 83) 165
F. C. Barry (84 and 82) 166
H. H. Mundy (84 and 82) 166
J. L. Macintyre (85 and 83) 168
J. B. Mackie (86 and 82) 163
A. McKellar (83 and 86) 169

W. L. Alexander (87 and 83) 170
S. T. Butlin (83 and 87) 170
W. Stoker (86 and 87) 178

Following is a complete list of previous winners of this competition:—

1922—H. R. Buckland; 1923—H. F. Buckland; 1924—A. H. Ferguson; 1925 and 1926—No competition; 1927—R. M. Smith; 1928—No competition; 1929—Lt. Comdr. W. D. Brown; 1930—W. M. Thomson; 1931—F. J. de Rome; 1932—A. E. Lissaman; 1933—O. E. C. Mar-
1934—J. E. Richardson; 1935—A. E. Lissaman; 1936—R. Young; 1937—J. B. Mackie; 1938—A. McKellar; 1939—A. McKellar and 1940—L. R. Andrews.

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TURKS CONFIDENT

Bulgar Moves Thought Directed At Russia

200 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

A Rome report says that over 200 people were killed in an earthquake which shook parts of Asiatic Turkey.

The report is quoted in an Istanbul dispatch to the official Italian news agency.

—Reuter.

CHINESE EXCHANGE MEASURES

Following the withdrawal of 14 foreign banks from participation in the Shanghai exchange black market, said the "Ta Kung Pao," the Chinese Government is tightening control of important trade by promoting export trade as a means of strengthening the currency stabilisation fund.

Firstly, the Chinese Government is already refusing to grant foreign exchange for imports which are banned.

Secondly it is requesting the British and American Govern-

Clodius Visit To Ankara

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BROADCAST, WHICH IS REGARDED AS A FURTHER STEP TOWARDS WAR, HAS BEEN OVERSHADOWED IN ANKARA BY M. MOLOTOV'S WARNING TO BULGARIA WHICH IS HELD IN ANKARA TO JUSTIFY THE BELIEF THAT BULGARIA'S ACTIVITIES ARE DIRECTED AGAINST RUSSIA RATHER THAN TURKEY.

The Turks feel that the talk about Bulgarian threats is mainly due to the fact that many British and American correspondents who were formerly in the Balkans associate the visit of Dr. Clodius, Germany's chief economic negotiator, with force.

Though this may be true in the case of certain countries, the Turks are at pains to point out that Turkey is well-armed and able to resist aggression. Consequently they contend that it is impossible to compare the activities of Dr. Clodius in Turkey with the pressure brought to bear on Rumania and others.

The Turks believe that the Ger-

man activities in Bulgaria are not large enough to constitute a threat to Turkey.

In his talks with the Turks, Dr. Clodius seems to have realised that the Anglo-Turkish Alliance is the basis of Turkish foreign policy and therefore refrained from raising political questions.

Tacit Admission

He is pressing for the repair of damaged bridges on the Istanbul-Sveinograd line and is also offering to sell goods acquired from Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Thus by selling Greek tobacco, olive-oil, etc. to Turkey—which is urgently needed by the United States and other countries, Dr. Clodius hopes to obtain foreign currency as a result of the United States and other countries purchasing these goods.

Such action on his part is regarded in some quarters as a tacit admission that Germany is unable to make speedy deliveries.—Reuter.

CANAL ZONE AGAIN RAIDED

A communique issued by the Minister of Interior in Cairo yesterday stated that slight damage was caused to property but there were no casualties during an air raid in which some bombs were dropped on the Suez Canal zone in the early morning. Alerts were sounded in the Cairo zone and a number of provinces.—Reuter.

LIBERTY FLEET DAY

Thirteen freighters will slide into the Atlantic and Pacific Gulf waters on September 27, in the largest mass launching of merchantmen since the first world war.

The U.S. Maritime Commission has designated the occasion as "Liberty Fleet Day" and has asked President Roosevelt to make it a "fitting and colourful" ceremony by delivering a nation-wide address.—Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

DEATH

FUNG KONG UN—On Sunday, 14th September, 1941, at No. 54, Bonham Road, Hong Kong, Fung Kong Un (owner of Fung Tang), aged 68 years. Time of the funeral will be announced later.

STOP PRESS

One of the witnesses who was examined by the A.R.P. Contracts Inquiry Commission during the week was arrested by the Police while the Commission were holding a session in camera at the Kowloon Hospital.

The man, Kwong Wing, head foreman of the Kin Lee firm of contractors, was this morning charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy, with giving a bribe of \$2,000 in December, 1940, to Mr. J. G. Campbell, P.W.D. Chartered Civil Engineer, with a view to influence his conduct as a Government Servant.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, appearing for the Prosecution, requested a remand of seven days which was allowed. Accused was allowed bail of \$20,000.

No. 1 Typhoon Signal, which replaced the No. 7 at 10.10 a.m. yesterday, is still up.

According to the Royal Observatory at 10.30 a.m. to-day, the typhoon is at Lat. 20 degrees and Long. 118 degrees, either stationary or moving very slowly in a north-westerly direction.

The belief that the exchange value of the Chinese Dollar in terms of Sterling can be raised to 3.5 pence per dollar is expressed by Chungking banking circles as a result of the cancellation of quotations for the Shanghai exchange black market, according to a report in the "Ta Kung Pao." — Central News.

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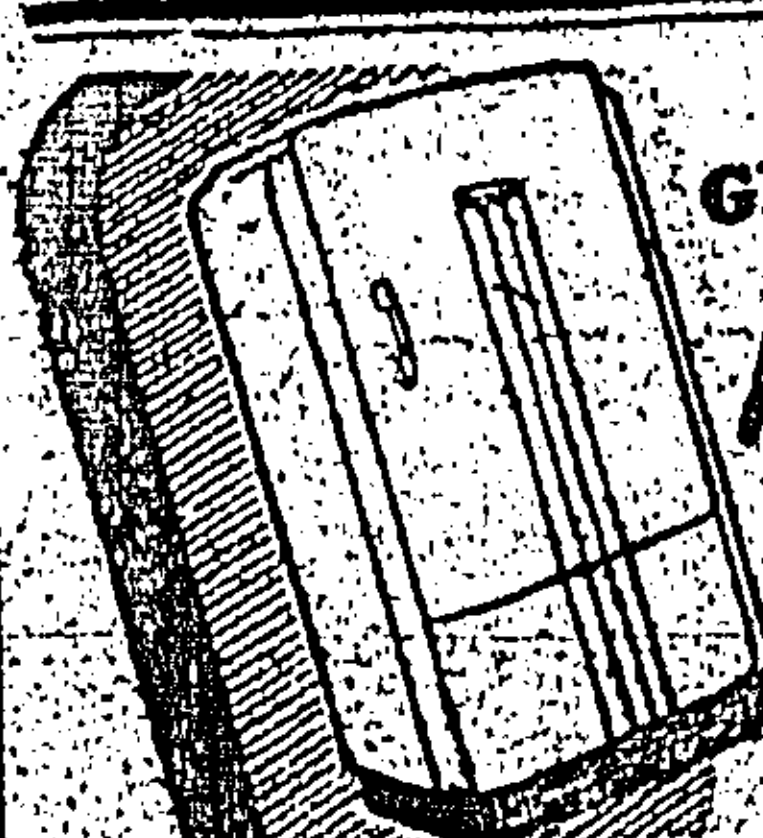
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One Of Deadliest Battles In History

(By Reuter's Resident Correspondent in Moscow)

DAY AND NIGHT ARTILLERY DUELS HAVE TURNED THE BATTLEFIELD OUTSIDE LENINGRAD INTO AN INFERNO. THE RUSSIANS AND GERMANS ARE HURLING IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF STEEL AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES AT EACH OTHER'S FORCES MASSED AT THE APPROACHES OF THE CITY.

Units of the Soviet Civil Guard have for three weeks been fighting shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in the Red Army in what must be one of the deadliest battles in the world's history.

How Civil Guards holding a sub-sector of the front drove the Germans back at bayonet point was told yesterday in a despatch to the newspaper, "Pravda."

A.R.P. INQUIRY WITNESS IS CHARGED

One of the witnesses who was examined by the A.R.P. Contracts Inquiry Commission during the week was arrested by the Police while the Commission were holding a session in camera at the Kowloon Hospital.

The man, Kwong Wing, head foreman of the Kin Lee firm of contractors, was this morning charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy, with giving a bribe of \$2,000 in December, 1940, to Mr. J. G. Campbell, P.W.D. Chartered Civil Engineer, with a view to influence his conduct as a Government Servant.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, appearing for the prosecution, requested a remand of seven days which was granted. Accused was allowed bail of \$20,000.

FINNISH TALKS WITH GERMANY

An economic delegation from Finland will leave for Germany within the next few days, according to a German official news agency message from Helsinki to Berlin.

The Finnish Minister of Industry and Commerce, M. Tanner, will head the delegation and will confer with the Reich Minister of Economics, Dr. Funk.—Reuter.

The Germans had advanced to the river "T" and occupied several hamlets. The Civil Guards' orders were to dislodge them.

After the Soviet artillery had prepared the way, silencing one German strong point after another, the Civil Guards moved up to attack in the face of shelling and machine-gun fire that forced them to stick close to the mud in the rain-soaked ground.

As they reached the German lines the Civil Guards charged with bayonets fixed. The enemy faltered and retreated and villages "Y" and "N" were retaken.

Mass Of Metal

The Civil Guards went on to force their way across the river, disregarding the mass of metal poured on them by the German artillery.

Soviet guns then opened up and the Civil Guards were sent in to attack village "P". They cleared the enemy out of it and captured much material.

Undaunted by the German fire from three sides they stood firm and consolidated their hold. The Germans carried out six artillery bombardments of the village in 24 hours.

Twice German planes made mass attacks, dropping bombs. The Civil Guards, however, weathered the storm and launched a further attack driving the Germans back and freeing the stranglehold on the village.—Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT HOME AGAIN

The Duke of Kent has returned to England from Canada where he had been visiting a number of training establishments in connection with the Commonwealth Air Training plan, states the Dominions Office. His tour, in the course of which he travelled some 15,000 miles, has been most successful and widely appreciated.—Reuter.

FLEET AIR ARM IN ACTION

An Admiralty communiqué issued in London yesterday giving news of an attack on enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast by naval aircraft states:

"Further successful action has been taken by the Royal Navy against the enemy's supplies and sea communications with his troops on the north Russian front."

"At dawn on Friday carrier-borne naval aircraft attacked enemy shipping in the Bodo area off the Norwegian coast and military objectives in the vicinity."

"One enemy supply ship of about 2,000 tons was sunk and other ships damaged."

"An aluminium works was hit and set on fire and an electric power station was also bombed. From these attacks all our aircraft returned safely."—Reuter.

R.A.F. WING IN RUSSIA

NEWS THAT A WING OF THE R.A.F. HAS REACHED RUSSIA HAS CAUSED MUCH SATISFACTION IN THE SOUTHERN SECTOR OF THE ALLIED FRONT OF WHICH CAIRO IS THE HEADQUARTERS.

Civilians as well as the military realise how closely the defence of the Middle-Eastern nations, India and even Africa itself, is bound up in the defence of Russia.

It is felt in Cairo that other and not less striking measures of Anglo-Russian cooperation may be anticipated in the near future.—Reuter.

LEASE AND LEND

The American Lease and Lend procedure will apply henceforth for importation into India of lubricating oil and associated products from the United States. Requisition and handling of these products will pass through official channels, says Reuter from Simla.

REPORTS SHOULD BE TREATED WITH RESERVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

News advices received in London, and quoting a Vichy source, advise "treating with reserve" reports that Japan and the United States have reached an agreement in principle on Pacific matters.—International News Service.

BULGARIA COMING IN?

THE BULGARIAN COUNCIL OF MINISTERS HAS DECIDED THAT THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO PUT THE COUNTRY'S DEFENCES ON A WARTIME FOOTING, ACCORDING TO A MESSAGE FROM SOFIA TO VICHY YESTERDAY.

A Decree has been issued for the purpose of suppressing subversive activities and providing the death penalty for acts of sabotage or espionage.

Men of the 1921 class are to be called to the colours to-day. Youths belonging to the 1922 and 1923 classes other than students will also be called to the colours.—Reuter.

JAPS. USE PARACHUTE TROOPS

The Japanese have used parachute troops in China for the first time.

This was revealed in Chungking yesterday by the "Hsin Hua Jih Pao," organ of the Chinese Communist Party, giving details of the Japanese offensive against the 18th Group Army (Chinese Communists) west of Peiping.

Some 100,000 Japanese are stated to be attacking the Communist troops holding the mountains on the borders of Shansi and Hopei provinces.

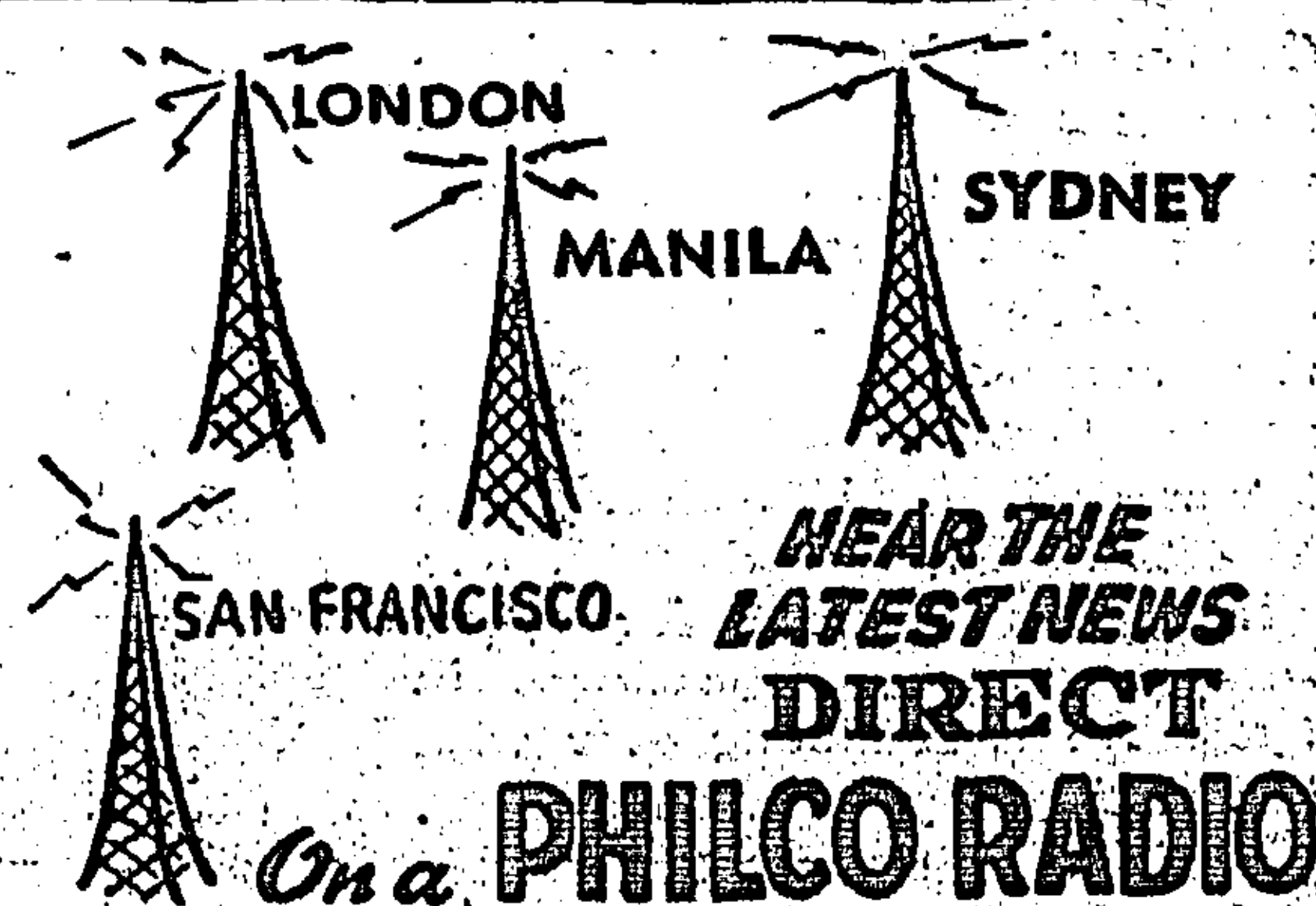
Parachute troops made surprise raids on bases in the Chinese rear but, says the paper, they were all mopped up.

The offensive launched on August 8 had been expected for the last four months. Since July, it is stated, the Japanese had been concentrating troops along the four key railways—Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hankow, Chengting-Taiyuan and the Tun-pu line.

Four Japanese columns in the face of stiff resistance are making a concentric drive from the north, north-east, south-east and south.—Reuter.

ARMS OUTPUT

The Army Department in Washington reports that 10 plants are now producing machine-guns as compared with two plants 14 months ago. The output has risen by 46 per cent. since August 1940.—Reuter.



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PANDA TO BE FLOWN TO H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

New York's Bronx Zoo will soon get another panda from China presented by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. H. H. Kung through the China United Relief Fund.

The panda will replace the animal that died last year. It was snared in the Himalayan foothills on the Tibetan border by a party of 20 hunters under the direction of an American missionary.

The panda is now on the way to Chengtu whence it will be flown to Hong Kong in a special crate.

The Bronx Zoo is sending a special representative to Hong Kong to fetch the panda by Clipper. On arrival in the United States the panda will probably tour the country in connection with the China relief campaign before settling down in the Bronx Zoo.—International News Service.

FINNS TO FIGHT ON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A reliable authority in Washington disclosed yesterday that the Finnish Government has notified the United States of its intention to continue fighting against Russia on the side of Germany until further strategic points are occupied.—International News Service.

EXCHANGE CONTROL'S FUNCTIONS

The Chinese Foreign Exchange Control Board has been established and will start functioning shortly.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, will act concurrently as Chairman of the Board, to be assisted by a Chief Secretary and two Deputy Chief Secretaries.

The Board will consist of four departments. The first department will be in charge of checking applications for foreign exchange by Government organs for imports. The second department will be in charge of foreign exchange obtained from exports and of absorbing overseas remittances and buying up gold and silver.

The third department will be in charge of loans and frozen funds, while the fourth will be in charge of general affairs.

The Board will work in close cooperation with the Currency Stabilisation Board in order to ensure efficient execution of the Government's foreign exchange control policy.—Central News.

TROUBLE IN RUMANIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Rumanian Ministry of Interior has warned Communists that they will face the firing squad for "acts against the security of the State."—International News Service.

Nazi Ships Caught In A Trap

Here is an eye-witness account of the attack by British light naval forces off North Cape, the northernmost point of Norway, last week when a German convoy was scattered and several ships sunk, by Reuter's Special Correspondent, with the British Home Fleet.

"I WAS IN A SHIP WEARING THE ADMIRAL'S FLAG WITHIN FIVE MILES OF THE NORWEGIAN COAST WHEN BRITISH FORCES SANK THE 1,500 TON GERMAN GUNNERY TRAINING CRUISER, BREMSE, ONE DESTROYER, AN ARMED TRAWLER, AND ANOTHER SMALL ESCORT VESSEL, AND ALSO SCORED SEVERAL HITS ON AT LEAST TWO OTHER SHIPS.

"There was not a single casualty on the British ships. The raid was aimed at German trade routes between ports in Norway and those in Finland through which the Germans fighting on the Murmansk front are supplied with war materials.

In addition to inflicting losses, the raid will have the effect of forcing the Germans to maintain a much stronger force in those waters if they still wish to maintain this particular route.

"We entered Norwegian waters completely unobserved and that night the crews of the ships took up action stations. I was on the bridge and had a remarkable view of the battle that followed.

"Suddenly came the cry, 'alarm port.' About 150 yards ahead in the semi-darkness of the Arctic night, was a German destroyer.

"It was too late to alter the position of our guns and impossible to ram her. The destroyer crossed our bows, and as she did our machine-guns opened fire.

Shell After Shell

"Flashes from the guns lit up the tense faces of the crews grouped round them and we could see shell after shell tearing into the bridge and superstructure of the German destroyer. She was taken completely by surprise and her answering fire of scattered bursts from her machine-guns was very wide as we could see the tracer bullets passing some way from us.

"The destroyer then began laying a smoke-screen but before she was able to hide herself we had trained our after-guns on her, and with a breath-taking roar a broadside of shells crashed into her.

"She was then only some 500 yards away and we could plainly see the terrible havoc wrought in her. Her bridge and control towers were completely blown away and there was a terrific explosion in her, after which she developed a heavy list to port.

Almost Chaotic

"Then she was lost in smoke. Later we came across her half submerged hulk. The battle was now almost chaotic with the German ships not knowing which way to turn to escape the terrific onslaught of the British forces which had caught them unawares.

"Coming out of the smoke we saw the Bremse which was firing at one of our escorts with her five-inch guns. We immediately opened fire, and as the Bremse drew clear there was a tremendous explosion in her and it seems probable that she was struck by a torpedo fired at her. The Bremse sank almost immediately.

"We turned our attention to another enemy ship and with our third broadside hit her heavily aft. She could still manoeuvre and got between us and another British ship.

"The latter, however, fired at her from point-blank range and literally blasted her out of the water.

Smoking Hulk

"Shattering broadsides left her nothing more than a smoking hulk which slowly heeled over and sank.

"Fire was then opened on a trawler and we at once scored a direct hit with a broadside. Nothing more was seen of the trawler and although she was not actually seen to sink, the effect of our broadsides on a vessel of about 600 tons must have been fearful and her loss can be taken for granted.

"The weather now suddenly cleared a little and we had a good view of another destroyer about 600 yards off. She immediately opened fire on us. British ships replied and a running fight ensued.

"Patches of mist constantly obscured the target, but British gunnery again proved its superiority and we could see spurts of red flame as our shells crashed into the German ship.

"After at least seven direct hits had been scored there was a violent explosion aboard her and a great volume of smoke rose into the air.

Direct Hits

"This fortunate break in the weather was short lived and visibility began to close in again. Before we lost contact with the enemy, however, we managed to engage more targets.

"It is impossible to estimate the damage or even to see what types of vessels we were firing at but direct hits were scored on at least two more ships. The whole action lasted less than half an hour.

"The fact that we sailed right into the middle of the German force and blasted them from all sides without a single casualty to ourselves shows the skill and resource with which the whole action was carried out. So, with our mission completed, we returned to harbour."—Reuter.

STIFF PENALTIES IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Sterner penalties, including the extending of the death sentence for Frenchmen found in possession of firearms and weapons, are announced in Paris.—International News Service.

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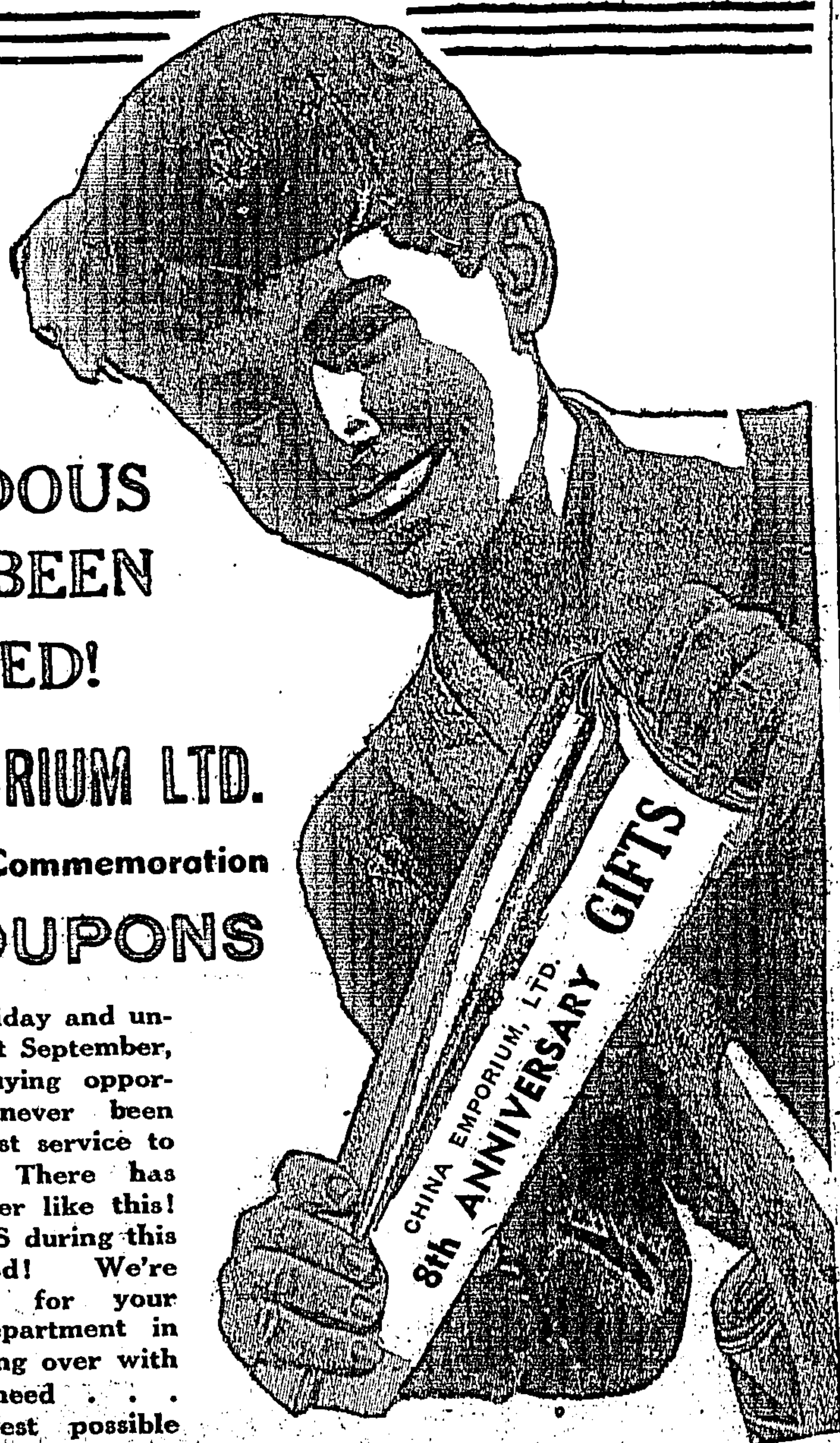
8th Anniversary Commemoration

GIFT COUPONS

Commencing last Friday and until next Sunday, 21st September, we offer you a buying opportunity that has never been equalled by any past service to the community. There has never been an offer like this! Never such VALUES during this WAR TIME period! We're giving you more for your money. Every department in the store is brimming over with the things you need . . . priced at the lowest possible figure for this event! During

this celebration we're having a surprise Birthday Gift in the form of PRESENTATION COUPONS. To every purchaser of goods to the amount of \$1.00 or over will be given a coupon which may be exchanged for goods in any department of the store. The more you spend, the greater the value you'll get from your coupons in return. Latest selections of seasonable goods have been unpacked. So it is to your advantage to buy during the Commemoration period, and thus benefit by the GIFT COUPONS.

YOUR EARLY INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED



Germans Astonished By The Russian Counter-Offensive

SOVIET "SECRET WEAPON"

WITH NEITHER OF YESTERDAY'S COMMUNIQUE TAKING THE STORY OF THE RUSSIAN BATTLE MUCH FURTHER, ONLY A FEW POINTS OF CLARITY EMERGE IN THE PICTURE OF THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

Attention naturally centres on the great struggle for Leningrad but the jeopardy of that great city is only one factor in the Russian situation as a whole.

The central front, which covers Moscow is at least as vital and it is here that the invaders have been astonished by the force of Marshal Timoshenko's counter-attacks and south of Smolensk.

Along the whole vast length of the central front, the line sways one way and another and reports state that the Russians have here thrown in one of their most formidable "secret weapons," tanks of up to 64 tons in weight.

The German losses continue to be great but the Germans may still be able to sustain such losses for the time being provided they continue to gain ground, for it was their own warrior king, Frederick the Great, who uttered the precept "to conquer is to advance."

New Dangers

Towards the south new dangers threaten. The Nazis are at Chernigoff, 80 miles to the rear of Kieff and 80 miles too near. And the enemy have forced the passage of the Dnieper.

In Britain, such facts are not regarded either with complacency or despair but rather the moral is drawn that nothing shall be left undone to strengthen the Russian resistance.

Karelia Battle Over?

Field-Marshal Mannerheim has transferred most of the Finnish troops from the Karelian Isthmus, north-west of Leningrad, to other fronts, stated a Helsinki despatch to the Vichy News Agency yesterday.

Thus it seems that fighting in the Isthmus is virtually at an end, added the despatch.

Finnish Advance

The Vichy agency states that the Finns' new objective is the conquest of Soviet Karelia, and Marshal Mannerheim is said to have promised this new territory to Finland.

It is stated that most of the Finnish troops are advancing towards Peltosavodsk on the western shore of Lake Onega, while the rest are tackling the Russians along the western bank of the River Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

The Finns a week ago claimed to have reached this area, which is about 150 miles north-east of Leningrad and 75 miles south-east of the former Soviet-Finnish frontier.

According to a Helsinki despatch, the Finns have cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railway where it touches the Svir, but are 30 miles from it further north.

Soviet Using Fleet

The Finns are stated to be trying to establish a continuous line along the Svir, after occupying a few points on its banks.

German-Finnish reinforcements have been brought up in the

Salla region in Northern Finland where intense fighting has been resumed for Kanuakaksha at the head of the White Sea.

In the extreme north the Germans have launched an attack north-east of Petsamo with the aim of driving the Russians out of the Fishers Peninsula. Effective opposition by Soviet warships has hitherto frustrated this German move.—Reuter.

REDUCED TRADE WITH P.I.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that lack of cargo space and rising freights were adverse factors reducing U.S. trade with the Philippines in 1940 to \$93,315,000. The Philippines rank ninth as an outlet for U.S. goods.—International News Service.

CHINESE DOLLAR VALUE

The belief that the exchange value of the Chinese Dollar in terms of Sterling can be raised to 3.5 pence per dollar is expressed by Chungking banking circles as a result of the cancellation of quotations for the Shanghai exchange black market, according to a report in the "Ta Kung Pao." — Central News.

EPIC STORY OF A BRITISH "SUB"

WITH 18 FEET of her bows missing, a 12-foot split in her amidships and other severe damage after hitting a mine, the submarine H.M.S. Triumph limped home, 300 miles across the North Sea.

But she was repaired and has since torpedoed five warships and five supply vessels. Her exploits were disclosed last night by the Admiralty, nearly 12 months after they had begun, on Boxing Day.

It completes a brief announcement in April last year that Lt.-Comdr. John Wentworth McCoy—then her commander—had been awarded the D.S.C. for "outstanding initiative, skill and resource when a mine struck his ship."

None of the crew was injured by the mine explosion, and an able seaman sleeping only about 30 feet from where the mine went off did not wake.

Of 10 torpedoes ready for firing one was misfired, only the after part of another was left and the tube of a third was crushed in, but none exploded.

FINNISH LACK OF INTEREST

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

Last night's report from Vichy that Marshal Mannerheim had withdrawn his troops away from the Karelian Isthmus, north of Leningrad, to a sector north of Lake Ladoga, seems, if correct, to be a remarkable indication of the lack of interest on the part of the Finns in the great German assault on Leningrad which is now in progress.

One would have thought that this moment, if ever, was the one for the two allies to be battling at the same front if they were really working in harmony.

In reality, of course, the Germans are seen in London as being completely uninterested in Finland's prospects in the present war, and merely to have hoped to persuade the Finns to bear as large a share as possible of the German army's burdens on Russia's northern front.

If Vichy's report proves true, Mannerheim's move may well be an indication that he does not see any reason for throwing away further Finnish lives merely in order to help the German assault on Leningrad.

Instead he seems to be turning his attention to territory of direct interest to the Finns.—Reuter.

MANILA PUBLISHER IN CHUNGKING

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Senor Carlos Romula, well-known Manila publisher, has arrived in Chungking by plane from Hong Kong for a visit of several days. He expects to interview General Chiang Kai-shek.—International News Service.

PACIFIC RAIDER CANARD

A report that a German raider had shelled Nauru and the Society Islands in the Pacific not issued by Reuter is without foundation.

The Commonwealth Navy Minister, Mr. Hughes, declared yesterday in Sydney that the report was untrue and he expressed the opinion that it was a pity such reports were not verified before publication.—Reuter.

DELIVERIES TO TURKEY

DURING EIGHT MONTHS UP TO THE END OF AUGUST, BRITAIN HAS DELIVERED TO TURKEY GOODS TO THE VALUE OF £3,598,433 AND THEY CONTINUE TO BE SHIPPED AT ABOUT THE SAME RATE.

Largest single item, of £733,866, was 9,704 tons of locomotives, tenders and goods wagons. Cotton piece goods were the next biggest in value at £518,412.—Reuter.

20,000 RUMANIAN DEAD

Twenty thousand Rumanians were killed outside Odessa during the first 10 days of September by the defenders, including the famous marines and sailors of the Black Sea Fleet, says the "Red Fleet."

Tanks, guns and hundreds of machine-guns and thousands of prisoners were also lost by the enemy.

From the city itself 12,000 men and 70,000 Comsomols (members of the Russian Youth Movement) have gone to the front.

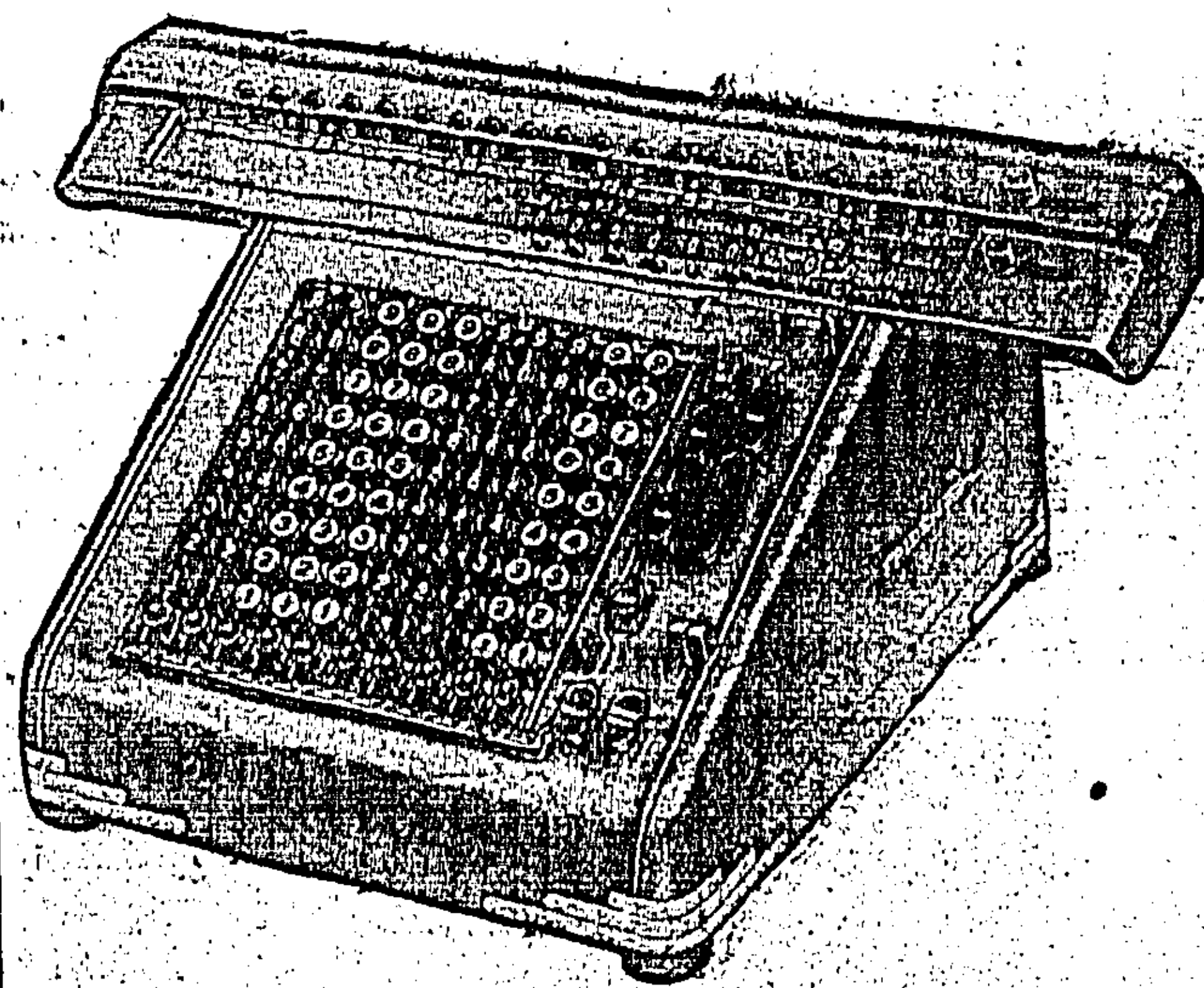
The article also recounts how one Soviet soldier bayoneted 22 Rumanians while a machine-gunner mowed down 300 of the enemy. A regiment of Marines commanded by Colonel Orlov cut off a Rumanian regiment, forced them back into the sea and killed large numbers.

In three days of incessant fighting the First Regiment of seamen smashed two regiments of enemy marines, many tanks, guns and machine-guns and captured much other material.

Fierce fighting is still going on but the enemy has gained nothing while the city in the meantime has become a fortress.—Reuter.

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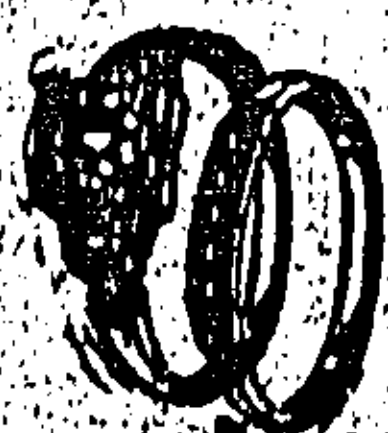
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PUBLIC OPINION IN IRAN DEMANDING REFORMS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Teheran)

ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN, ITALIAN, HUNGARIAN AND RUMANIAN LEGATIONS IN TEHERAN HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO LEAVE TO-MORROW.

Informing the British Legation of this, the Iran Government added that a further batch of Germans is to be surrendered to the British and Russian authorities to-day.

The Iran Radio on Saturday night broadcast instructions to Germans throughout Iran to report to the police immediately.

Arrangements are being made to remove some 800 Germans who camped in the Legation compound and concentrate them in barracks.

A deputation of ministers with perhaps some members of Parliament is expected to shortly visit the Shah at his summer residence in the mountains some miles north of Teheran to discuss domestic reforms—a subject hitherto strictly forbidden.

It is believed that this question was discussed at Saturday's secret session of Parliament and a further discussion was expected at yesterday's public session.

Public Opinion Roused

Ever since the Anglo-Soviet advance was completed, Iranian public opinion has been growing into a strong demand for radical changes in the government of the country and the economic system which roughly trebled the cost of living in the last four years.

Another question engaging public attention and which was expected to be discussed in Parliament yesterday was the Crown Jewels which, it was recently alleged, were sent out of Teheran. It is highly significant that such a delicate question can be raised publicly. It was rumoured that the jewels have been returned to Teheran.

Reforms Wanted

Replying to a question regarding the whereabouts of the Crown Jewels, the Finance Minister said that those jewels which formed part of the cover for the note issue remained in the Treasury throughout the crisis.

The remainder, which normally was kept at Gulistan Palace, in Teheran, were removed to the bank while workmen were repairing the adjoining building but had now returned.

At yesterday's meeting of parliament, a deputation of 12 was appointed to approach the Shah regarding reforms. It is understood the main demand at present is that deputies should have a more powerful voice in parliament.—Reuter.

ORTHOPAEDIC APPEAL

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong and South China Branch, Orthopaedic Centres in Free China.—Previously acknowledged \$107,000.20; Mr. V. K. S. Y. Chun \$10.00; Messrs. Wah San Co., \$25.00; Mr. Chan Yuk Chuen \$25.00; Messrs. Tabagueria Filippina \$50.00; Mr. Ng Chak Wah \$50.00; Mr. Leung Man King \$50.00; Dr. Phoon Seck Weng \$50.00; Messrs. United Delivery Co., Ltd. \$200.00; The Medical Relief Group of Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital \$500.00; Mr. Tong Sup Yee \$10.00; Mr. Tong Tai Ping \$10.00; Mr. Chan Chung Yuet \$5.00; Messrs. Mayar Silk Mills Ltd. \$20.00; Mr. Mok Ching Um \$10.00; Dr. and Mrs. Ho Tin Sang \$30.00; Mr. Hui Yeung Shing \$50.00; Mrs. Chan Fung Chow \$10.00; The H.K.V.D.C. (Chinese) Club \$50.00; The Wood Dealers Association \$500.00; Mr. Mok Tat Huen \$20.00; Mr. Ma See Chuen \$20.00; Mr. Kwan Wan Pak \$20.00; The Wah On Exporter Association \$100.00; Madame H. H. Kung \$5.00; Total: \$112,403.20.

Italy Under Nazi Heel

Italian subservience to German is clearly revealed by the New York Italian newspaper "Il Progresso," in an interview with Lord Archer, Director of the Near East Foundation, on his return from the Balkans.

The Italian soldiers in Greece, he declared, share the Greek loathing of the Nazis.

"When the Italians started to take over from the Germans the duties of patrolling Greece, they found conditions deplorable.

The Nazis had stripped the country not only of food, but of war material and industrial equipment and even furniture.

When the Italians, appalled at the starving condition of Greek women and children, imported tinned milk, the Nazis confiscated the whole supply for themselves.

The Editor of "Il Progresso," commenting, says: "This interview shows clearly to the Italian people in America that the Italian army has nothing in common with the Nazis and that Italy to-day is as much the victim of the Axis as any other member of it."—Special Cable.

EURASIA NOW FULLY CHINESE

Since August 1, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, established jointly by the Ministry of Communications and the German Lufthansa Company in 1930, has been operated as an entirely Chinese aviation enterprise, and all the Germans associated with it have been withdrawn, Mr. Li Ching-chung, founder and Managing-Director of the Corporation, announced.

CASSEL RAID

It is officially stated that one of the objectives in Friday night's raid on Cassel was the very large Henschel Locomotive Works.

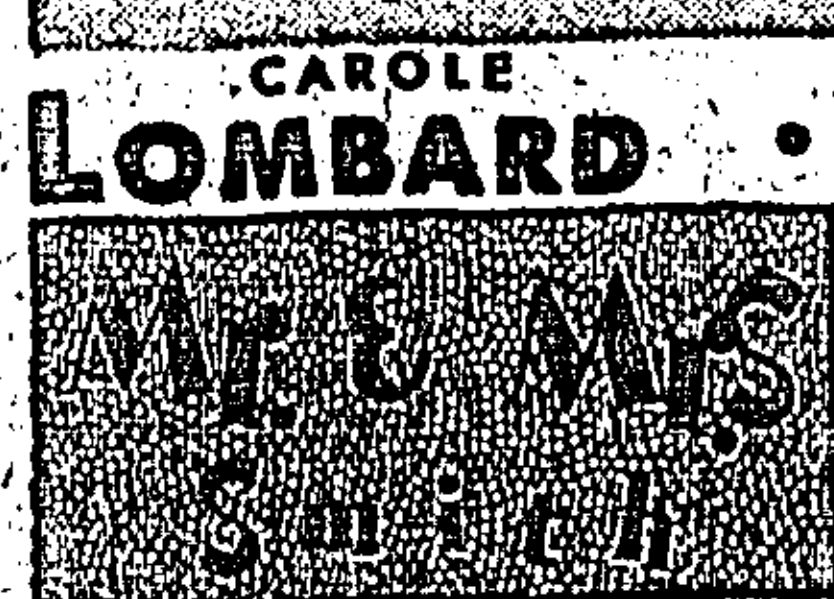
The products of this factory are of the utmost importance in view of the strain on German communications imposed by the Russian war.

Henschel factories also produce aircraft.—Special Cable.

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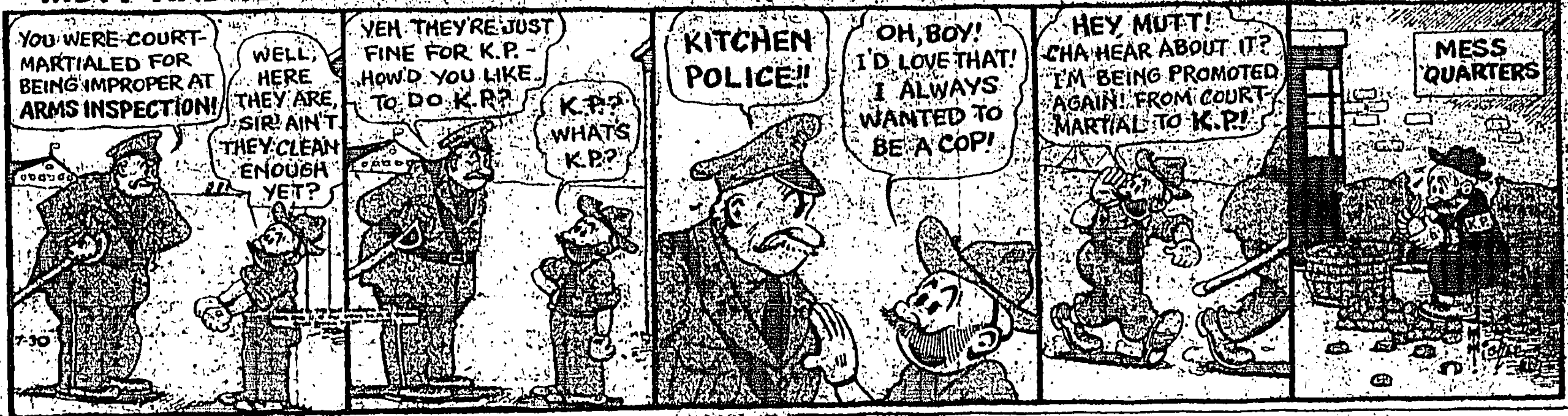
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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



NAZIS CAUGHT NAPPING

Diving low over a German convoy located in bright moonlight off the west of Norway on Thursday night a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command scored two hits on the leading ship — a medium sized supply vessel, stated the Air Ministry news service.

A stick of heavy delayed action bombs was released when the Hudson was at little more than deck height and the pilot had climbed steeply to clear the ship's masts.

As the Hudson swept over the convoy the rear-gunner and wireless operator saw a violent explosion in the ship they had attacked.

Escort vessels with the convoy opened up heavy A.A. fire but the Hudson returned to base undamaged.

Hudsons of another Coastal Command squadron attacked a large convoy off the Dutch coast early on Friday morning, scoring hits on one large and one medium sized supply ship.

The convoy was sighted off Terschelling by a Canadian Ser-

NAVY IS ALREADY HELPING RUSSIA

"THERE ARE many ways in which Naval help can be and is being given to Russia but I am not going to help the enemy by going into details of what is being done," declared the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, at Nottingham yesterday.

"Russia is our ally and we will give her every possible form of assistance we can without stint or reservation," he added.

That policy had the full and loyal support of every member of Government, he said, continuing: "If anyone likes to misunderstand or misinterpret that policy they

geant pilot who selected the largest ship for a target.

The attack was delivered so swiftly that the Germans were taken completely by surprise and the Hudsons encountered no opposition from the convoy.

A second Hudson bombed a smaller ship and an explosion was seen on board.

The docks at Haugesund and an aerodrome in southern Norway were bombed on Thursday night by Beaufort aircraft of the coastal Command. — British Wireless.

may do so but they can only do so for mischievous purposes and weaken our production drive and also denude ourselves of some of the fruits of that drive.

"We will do so gladly because the cause is a common and a single one and what we do for Russia is done for the cause and so for ourselves."

After saying that no big naval action was expected, Mr. Alexander said that the Battle of the Atlantic was Britain's main pre-occupation. Recently it had gone very well but it certainly had not yet been won.

Quick On The Draw

Britain could derive immense encouragement from President Roosevelt's noble message which made it clear beyond peradventure that both in the interests of defence of American democracy and the freedom of the whole world, Hitler was warned definitely not to show any of his pirate sea forces in the Western Atlantic.

"If he does, the United States Navy shoots first and I believe it is a navy which is quick and accurate on the draw."

"Please also remember that the President said his patrolling ships and aeroplanes will protect all merchant ships not only American but any flag engaged in his defensive waters. I cannot but comment that that is indeed a magnificent indication of the collaboration of President Roosevelt and Mr. Winston Churchill for it will be an untold help to the Royal Navy." — Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S AIRCRAFT EFFORT

OVER 1,000 AEROPLANES WILL HAVE BEEN BUILT IN AUSTRALIA BY THE END OF THE PRESENT YEAR.

Next year production of aeroplanes, it is estimated, will reach 7,000.

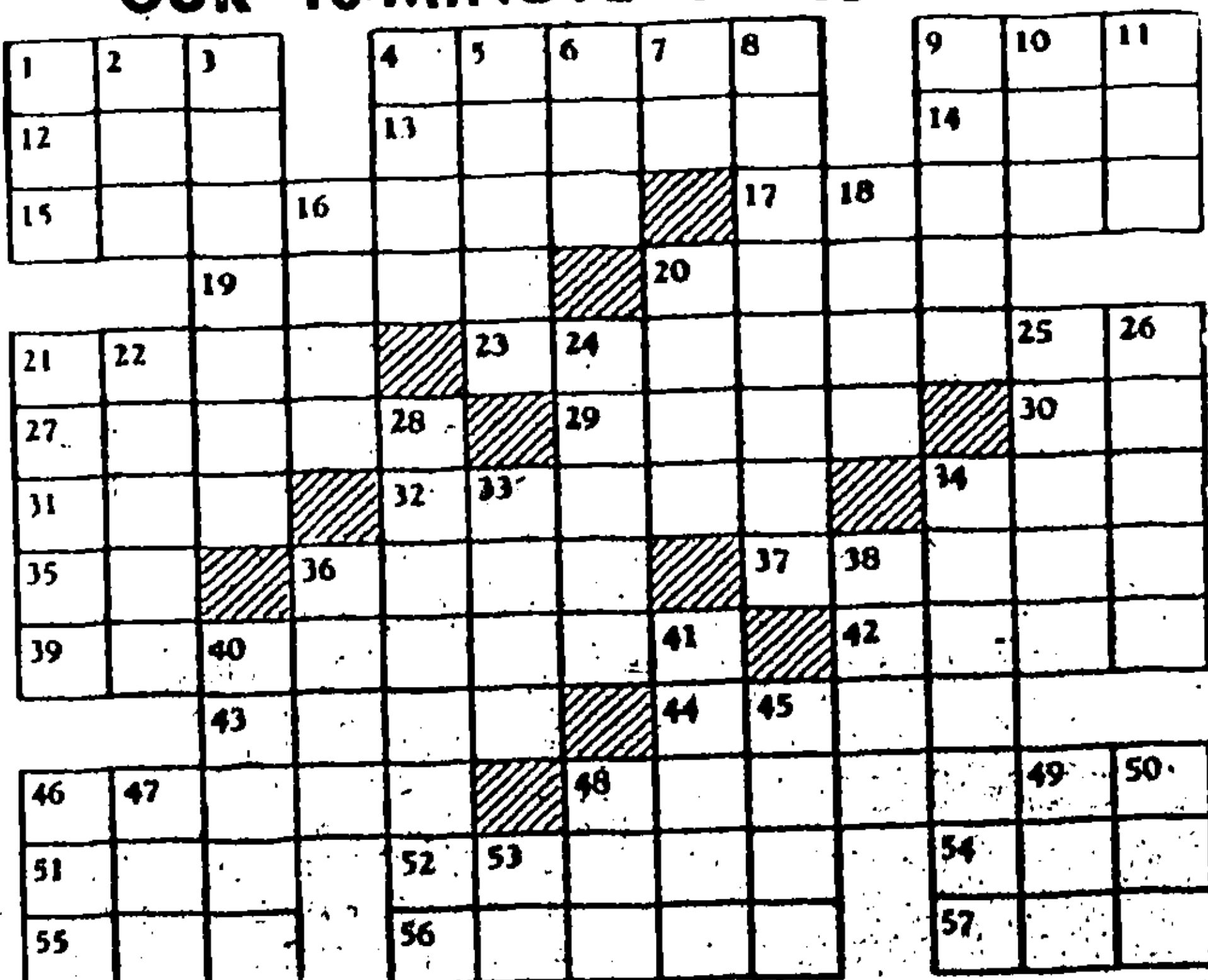
These figures have been given in Melbourne by the Aircraft Production Commission, which revealed at the same time that a plant has been constructed for the manufacture of fireproof petrol tanks. — Reuter.

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Hill
- 4 Himalayan mammal
- 9 Palm leaf
- 12 Topaz humming bird
- 13 Language peculiar to a people
- 14 Set of implements
- 15 Portable sunshade
- 17 Muse of poetry
- 18 To seize
- 20 To stumble
- 21 To depend
- 23 To make moral
- 27 Maxim
- 28 Lineage
- 30 City in Chaldea
- 31 To fasten
- 32 Place of combat
- 34 Wing
- 35 Spanish article
- 36 Curved molding
- 37 Ethiopian title
- 39 Variety of communism
- 42 Increase
- 43 Wolfhound
- 44 Seed coating

- 46 To insert surreptitiously
- 47 To occupy the place of authority
- 51 Bird of prey
- 52 Happening
- 54 Craggy hill
- 55 Footlike part
- 56 Withers
- 57 Japanese money

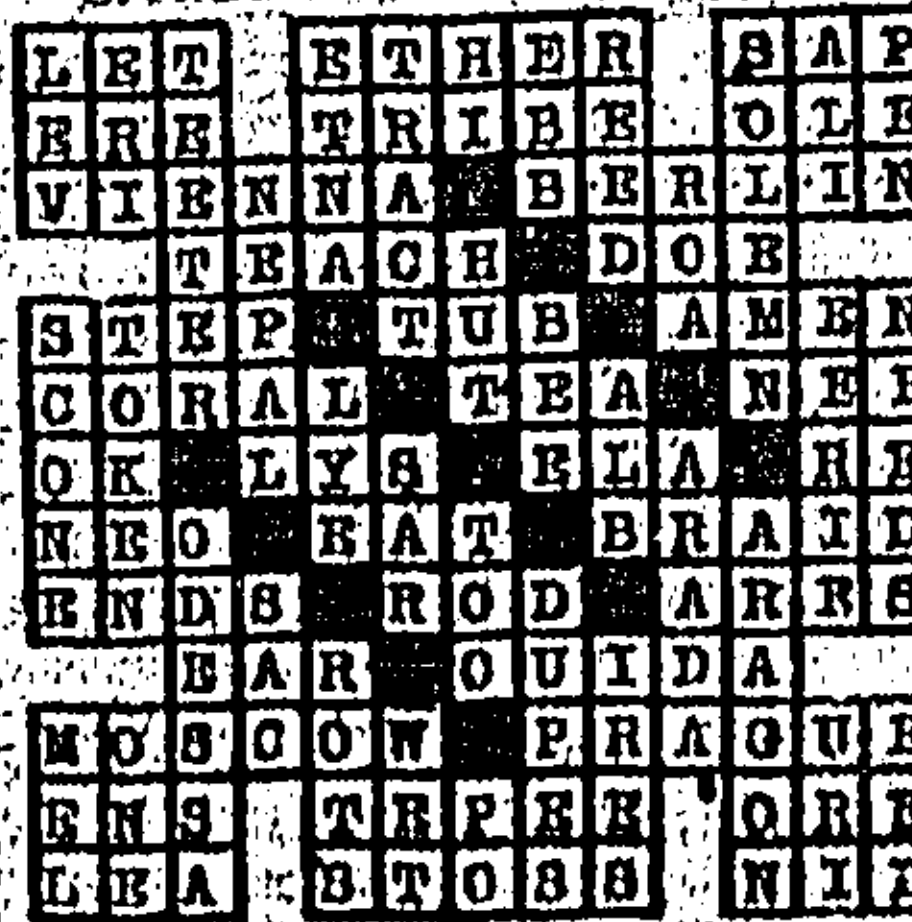
VERTICAL

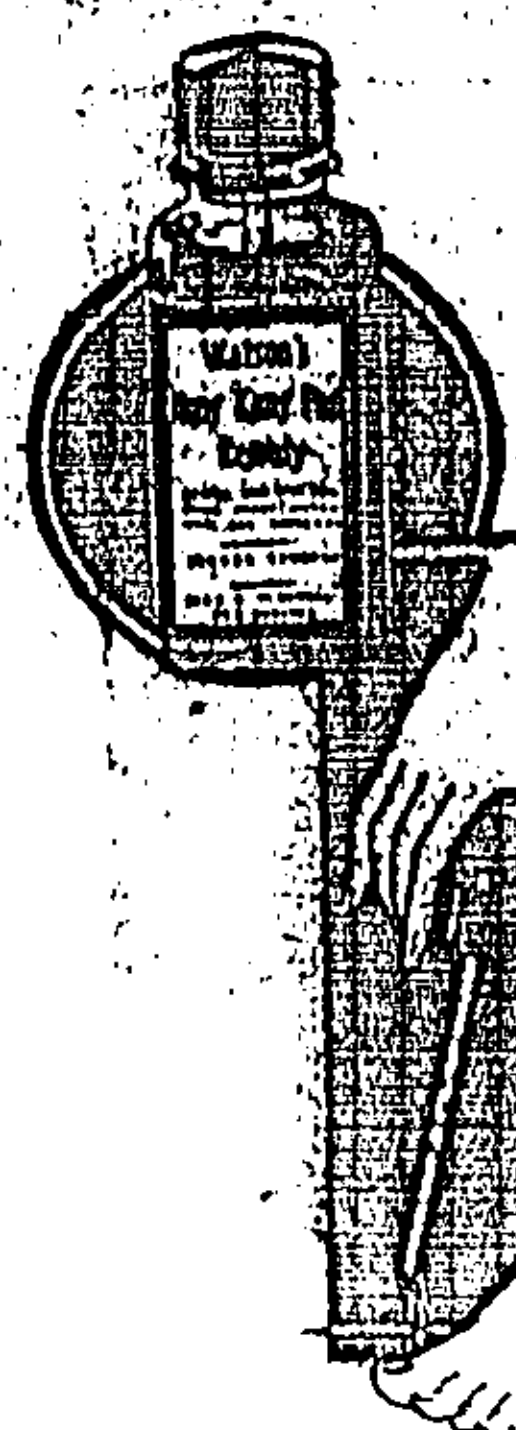
- 1 To slumber
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Contract
- 4 City in Italy
- 5 Sun-dried brick
- 6 Nothing
- 7 To accomplish

8 Of the United States

- 9 African mammal
- 10 Ignited
- 11 Philippine Island ward division
- 12 Italian river
- 13 Cereal grass
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Part of coat
- 16 To banish
- 17 Corners
- 18 African savages
- 19 To rub out
- 20 Persons of rank
- 21 To check
- 22 Nimbless
- 23 Lubricates
- 24 Goddess of discord
- 25 Slender pieces of metal
- 26 River in France
- 27 Soaks
- 28 Dandy
- 29 To be obliged to
- 30 By
- 31 Deer
- 32 Sea eagle
- 33 Norse deity

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION





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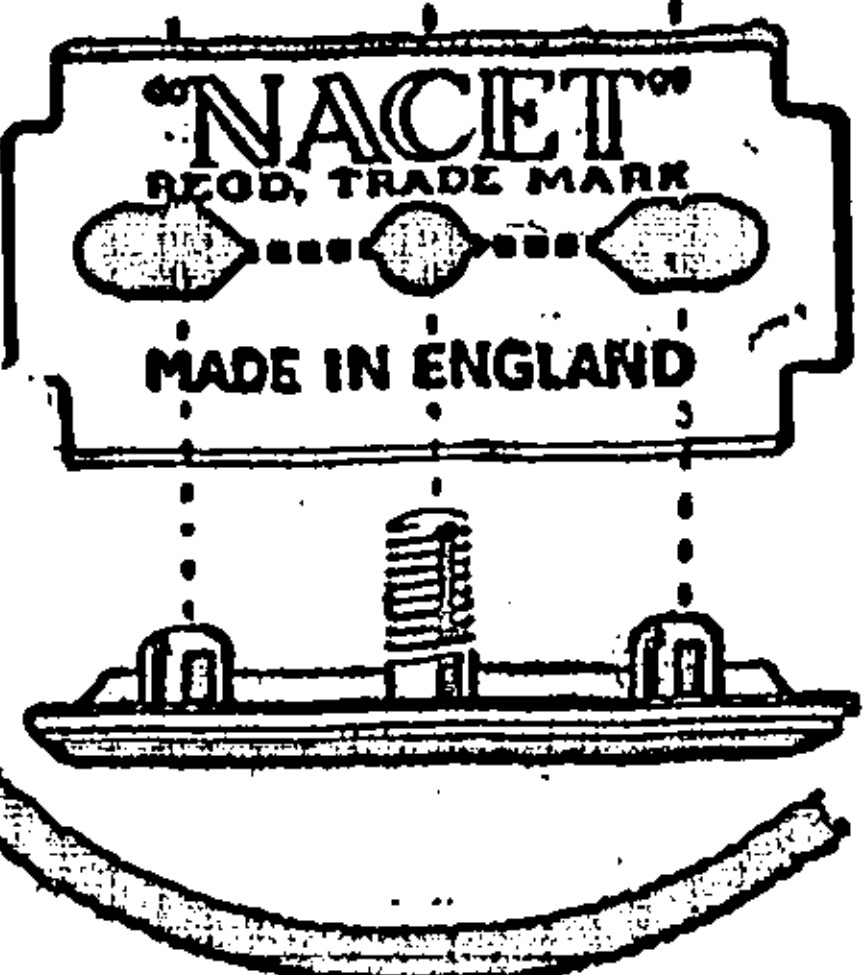
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HONG KONG.

Charged Witness's Wife Questioned At Inquiry

WHEN THE NAME of Kwong Wing was called at the resumed hearing of the inquiry into certain matters connected with the A.R.P. Architectural Department in the Puisse Judge's Court this morning, Mr. D. S. Blake told the chairman that Kwong Wing had, since the last hearing, been arrested.

Mr. Blake added that bail was opposed but had been fixed at \$20,000 "but it is rather difficult." The chairman, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, at this point, stated that "we can always get him through the police."

This morning's session opened with formal evidence by Abdul Hamid Suffad, clerk, Treasury. In reply to the chairman he said that those were the only documents of Kin Lee's they had at the Treasury and they related to work done in respect of tunnelling in Kowloon from November 1940 to August 1941.

It was at this stage that Kwong Wing was called but owing to his non-appearance, the Commission decided to proceed with the resumed evidence of To Lai-ching, who described herself as Kwong Wing's wife at the last hearing.

Chairman: I asked you at the last hearing whether you knew Ah Hing?—Yes, you did.
Do you know Ah Hing?—No.
Where do you live?—At No. 207, Jaffe Road, 2nd floor.
Don't you know Ah Hing who lives at No. 209?—Ah Ting, not Ah Hing.

A Subpoena

Well, that's the man I'm talking about.—Yes sir.
He lives next door to you?—Yes sir.

Do you know that three days ago the bailiff served him with a subpoena?—Yes.

Did you take the subpoena on Ah Ting's behalf?—No.
Did the bailiff give it to you?—No.

When did you first come to know Ah Ting?—Well, we live next door to each other.

When did you first come to know him?—Sometime at the beginning of this year.

What work is he engaged on?—Well, I have heard that he does some work in connection with tunnelling for the A.R.P. Department.

Boring?—I don't know.
Are you in any way connected with Ah Ting's firm?—No.
You have no money in it?—No.

Sub-Contract

Now then, have you found out how much money you have received in connection with transportation you have done for Kin Lee?—About 13 to 14 thousand dollars.
Altogether?—Yes.

For Kwong Wing Co.?—That amount represents money received for both firms.

What about your sub-contract for labour?—Yes.

How much money did you receive for that?—In what connection?—For the sub-contract for labour you got from Kin Lee. I never got a sub-contract from Kin Lee for labour.

You said the last time that you know nothing of the Oriental Transportation Company?—I said that.

You never heard of it?—I have heard of it, but I do not know anything about it.

Do you know Mr. Stokes of Marsman's?—No.

NO. 1 SIGNAL STILL UP

No. 1 Typhoon Signal, which replaced the No. 7 at 10.10 a.m. yesterday, is still up.

According to the Royal Observatory at 10.30 a.m. to-day, the typhoon is at Lat. 20 degrees and Long. 116 degrees, either stationary or moving very slowly in a north-westerly direction.

AIR ARM FINISH OFF THE JOB

THE HIGHLY successful attack of the Fleet Air Arm and the Royal Air Force on an enemy convoy in the Central Mediterranean, which was mentioned in Saturday's communique, continued during the night of September 12-13 when aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm located the remaining merchantmen and destroyer escort approaching Tripoli, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

One medium-sized merchantman was hit and brought to a standstill and set on fire. Another vessel of the same size was also stopped and clouds of black smoke were observed issuing from it. A third ship was possibly hit.

Later during the same night the attack continued by heavy R.A.F. bombers. Two ships were left on fire and three others were hit. None of the ships in the convoy escaped damage.

Crete: Landing grounds at Heraklion and Maleme were raided by heavy R.A.F. bombers during the night of September 12-13. At Heraklion many bombs fell on the targets. Fires and explosions were observed. Similar effective results of bombing were seen at Maleme.

Cyrenaica: Aircraft of the South African Air Force attacked landing grounds at Gambut and Gazala during Friday.

Sicily Raided

During the night of September 12-13 Fleet Air Arm bombers raided Bardia and Gambut landing ground.

At Bardia fires broke out among dumps and stores. At Gambut a direct hit was scored on one aircraft. Others were damaged. A large fire started on the landing ground where petrol containers were set ablaze.

Sicily: The aerodromes at Gerbina and Catania were again attacked during the night of September 12-13 when aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm machine-gunned dispersed aircraft and aerodrome buildings at both objectives.

Abyssinia: R.A.F. aircraft bombed enemy positions south of Gondar during Saturday.

From all these operations none of our aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

BALEARIC BASES FOR NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Moscow radio yesterday charged Espinosa, Governor of the Balearic Islands, with preparing air and naval bases with the aid of Nazi experts.—International News Service.

MONOCLED ACTRESS DIES IN CAR CRASH

Monocled actress and producer, Auriol Lee, was killed in a motor accident at Hutchinson, Kansas, U.S. She was 62.

She was the sole legatee of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Branker, a former director of Civil Aviation, and often made flights with him.

"THE GREAT DICTATOR" QUERIED

When Congress re-assembles to-day after a month's vacation, President Roosevelt is likely to make a request for new appropriations, probably totalling \$5,000,000,000 for aid to Britain and other States fighting Hitler.

It is thought in Washington that this request would follow the President's second accounting to Congress of the expenditure of the \$7,000,000,000 under the Lend and Lease Fund.

President Roosevelt's first Lend and Lease report was presented on June 11, when he said that all but about \$2,750,000,000 had been allocated.

The first business of the House of Representatives to-day will be the \$3,584,000,000 Tax Bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate has been preoccupied with the enquiry of its Inter-State Commerce Subcommittee into allegations that the film industry is spreading propaganda to involve the United States in war.

Mr. Wendell Willkie representing the film producers, has demanded that the committee view films which Senator Nye and Senator Clark have complained contained war propaganda.

Mr. Charles Chaplin has been subpoenaed to testify on October 11 regarding his picture "The Great Dictator."—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

THE MAIN BATTLE

The Royal Air Force is taking full advantage of Germany's invasion of Russia and each day of Soviet resistance by pounding at the Nazi industrial and communication systems. From the beginning of the war the longest heads in military administration have argued that until these were broken down the war could not be won. On that theory they have put American bombers at the top of their list of priorities.

But along with these they have always listed ships. And despite every turn and phase of the conflict ships have remained at the head of the roll.

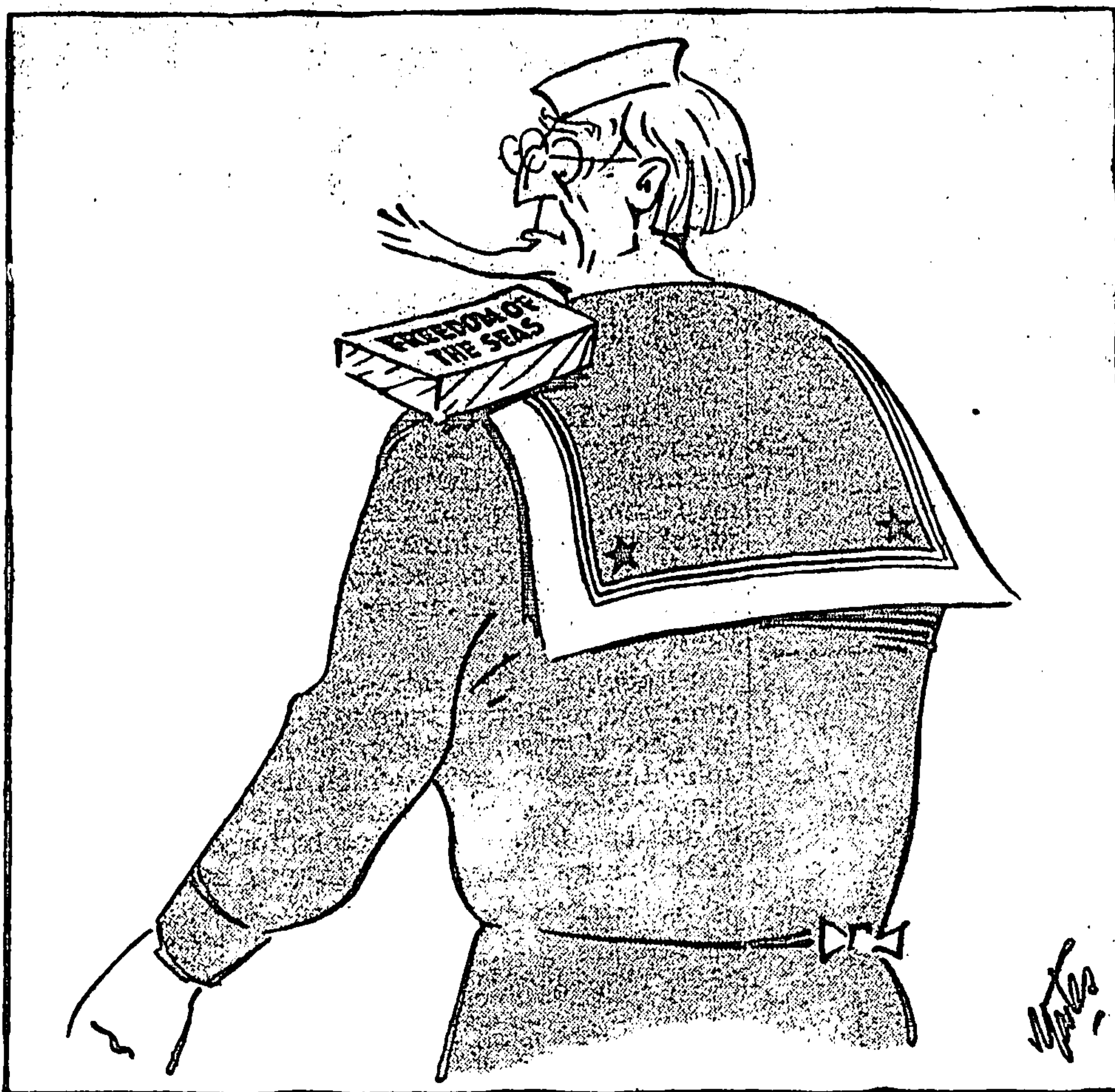
They are there more firmly than ever to-day because the drive at the Nazi industrial and communication machines cannot be supplied without them. So fundamentally every battle in the war pivots on the Battle of the Atlantic.

To help win that battle the United States has been building and transferring supply ships and substituting its own vessels in other trade lanes to increase the British merchant fleet in the Atlantic. To the same end the administration instituted the United States Navy Patrol, and occupied Iceland. Always the sine qua non has been the delivery of sufficient sea-cargoes to Britain to maintain and augment the war machine.

Amid many distractions, an inner group in America and in England has never lost sight of this necessity — "the bridge of ships" which the President promised in his White House Correspondents' dinner speech.

President Roosevelt's historic declaration of last Friday morning (local time) in response to deliberate German efforts to see how far they could go without bringing the United States into the war against them, magnificently implements that promise. Germany now knows more than she expected to be taught in one easy lesson. She knows now that the United States naval patrol is

changed from a "reporting" to a "protective" patrol, with the clearest instructions to destroy as well as to discover. If that means war, the choice is Hitler's. President Roosevelt's decision is as useful as it is logical. Nothing is more certain now than that the Battle of the



CHIP ON THE SHOULDER.

Heroes' Signals

Can you remember the date of the Battle of Trafalgar? Few people could. But there is not an old woman or a child in the British Isles who does not know Nelson's famous eve-of-battle signal to his men on that history-making day:—

"England expects every man this day to do his duty."

When the exact date of the great Battle of Matapan has become a matter for head-scratching, who among us who opened our papers on that stirring Monday morning will have forgotten the dramatic height-of-the-battle signal flashed to the Warspite by the little destroyer Havock as she clung, like a sharp-toothed terrier, to the tail of the Italian cruiser Pola:—

"Am hanging on to the Pola's stern: shall I board her or sink her?"

Narvik. Do you remember Narvik? And the signal that brought death and glory to Captain Warburton-Lee?

On the morning of April 9, 1940, the Germans invaded Denmark and Norway. At 5 a.m. on that day the German oil-refining ship Jan Wellem, which had slunk up the Norwegian coast, disgorged her hidden cargo of 1,500 Reichswermen on the quayside of the little Norwegian town of Narvik.

On the afternoon of the same day, five British destroyers, the Hardy, Hotspur, Hostile, Havock, and Hunter, were in the Vest Fjord with orders to seek out and destroy the ships on which the enemy would have to depend for supplies.

The odds were terrifically against the Hardy and her consorts. The German destroyers which accompanied the supply ships were larger and more powerfully armed, and the British ships, in order to attack, would have to sail up a long, narrow corridor full of hidden dangers.

Without a moment's hesitation,

Atlantic will be won. And that is the major battle of the war, whatever the outcome or duration of Hitler's Russian campaign. The United States has not begun shooting yet—at the time of writing. If it does begin, it is at Hitler's invitation,

however, Captain Warburton-Lee flashed the signal to the Admiralty:—

"Shall I go in?"

The reply did not come until early the next morning: the Admiralty was aware of the grave risk that would be run. It replied that the Captain must decide for himself.

In a flash the message came back: "Am going into action."

The enemy was taken completely by surprise. Warburton-Lee made three attacks, and was himself mortally wounded.

His last signal, before he was taken off his sinking ship, lashed to a stretcher and towed shore—

By David Raymond

ward through icy, dead-strewn waters by two swimming members of the crew, was:—

"Continue to engage the enemy!"

That action, dramatised by the bravest signal of the war, resulted in the destruction of the German ships, merchantmen and destroyers, and earned for Captain Warburton-Lee the first V.C. of the war.

At the Palace investiture, it was his widow who stood before the King to receive the greatest award that can be given for gallantry in action.

Almost every day, however, signals, laconic in their brevity (as they should be in the grim and ghastly business of war), speak of the high courage of the men who guard our seas.

Recently, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, told the story of a submarine patrolling the Skaggeerak. After days of silence, the following signal was received from the commander:—

"Attacked a ship, then had to submerge 43 hours. Have received 100 depth charges. Propose to return to my station."

Another signal came from a corvette out on the high seas. It consisted of the four most amazing words of the war at sea:—

"Enemy raider. Am engaged."

Just think of it! A corvette attacking a raider is like an armoured bathchair attacking a 60-ton tank! No wonder the First Lord was stunned when he received that message, or that, as he said, "tears came into my eyes."

It was lucky for the corvette, too, that a "big sister" appeared on the scene in the nick of time!

We know what happened to the Italian cruisers that came within range of the Warspite's hell-releasing guns.

One of them "just vanished" in flames and smoke after a direct hit by seven tons of pounding metal. Yet it was a trio of cruisers that "went in" and put an end to Germany's prize battleship, the "invincible" Graf Spee, off the River Plate in the first quarter of the war.

Do you remember the incredible saucer of Commander Harwood's signal to his three ships? "Our object—destruction."

What was the noblest signal of the war? Surely it must have come from H.M. Armed Merchant Cruiser Jervis Bay, though we may never know.

On November 5, 1940, in heavy seas, Captain Fegen was escorting 38 merchant ships when a powerful German warship came into sight. Out-gunned and out-dated as his ship was, what did he do? He steered clear of the convoy and made straight for the enemy!

Bringing his ship between the prowler and her prey so that they might scatter and escape, he was at once crippled by a salvo from the German's heavy guns.

The Admiralty has never revealed what message they received from the Jervis Bay, if any. But the Captain's signal to his men was:—

"The convoy must be saved!"

In flames and unable to reply, for an hour the plucky little ship held the fire of the enemy before she went down, taking the Captain and many of her crew with her. But all but eight of the convoy were saved.

There was one occasion when the sight of the German Navy in British water proved a very welcome sight, and, in similar circumstances, will do so again. It gave us the last naval signal of the World War.

It was when Beatty brought the Kaiser's surrendered battle fleet into the Firth of Forth (led by H.M.S. Cardiff, a gracious tribute from the rough-handed, tough-hearted sea dog to Lloyd George) in 1918.

The signal read:—

"THE GERMAN FLEET WILL LOWER ITS FLAG AT SUNSET FOR THE LAST TIME, AND WILL NOT HOIST IT AGAIN WITHOUT PERMISSION."

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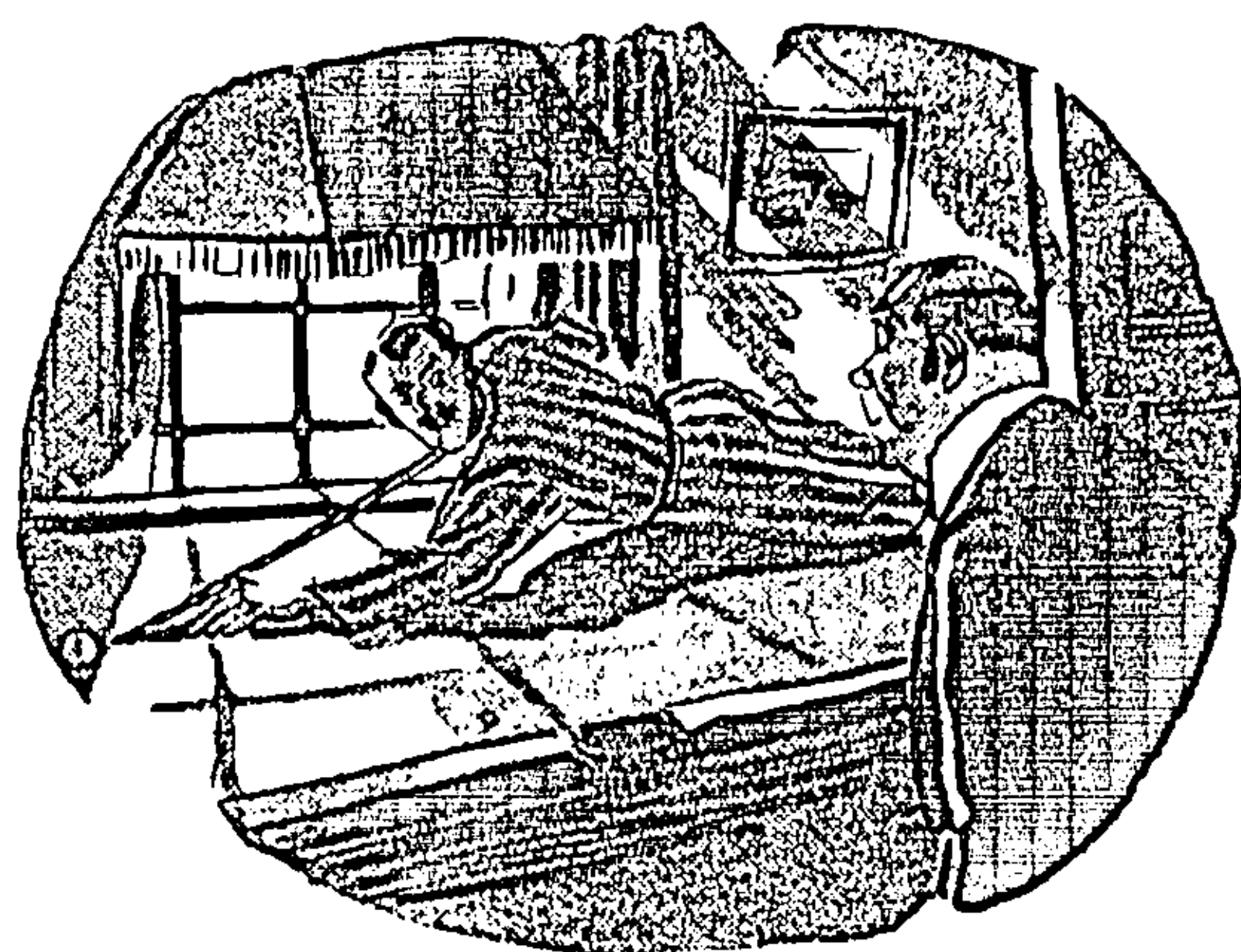
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CUE FOR ROSE'S

"Excuse me, Sir, but would you care to use the rest?"

"No thank you, Hawkins. And you needn't look so astonished—I have been to bed."

"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

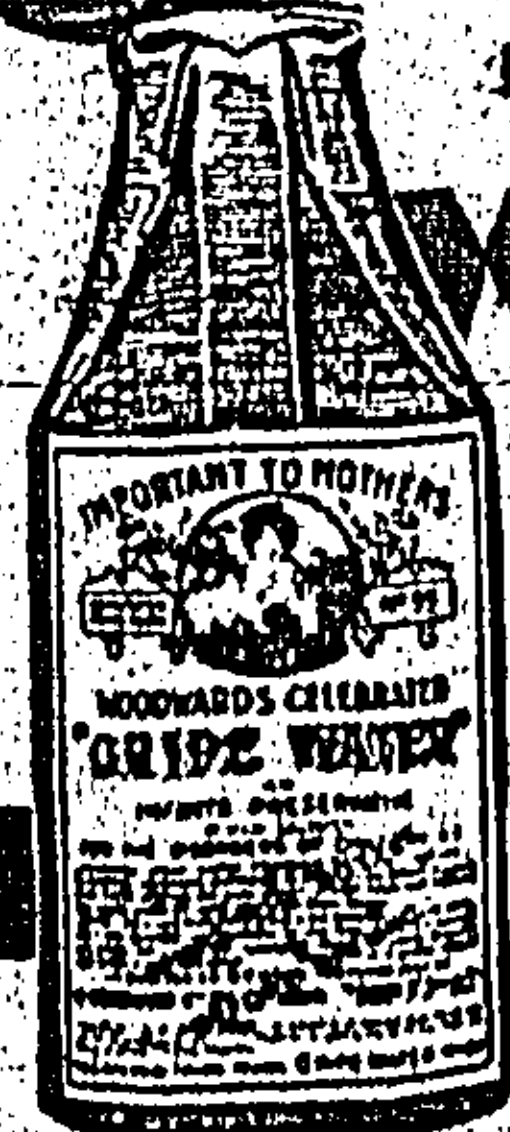
"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in baulk."

IF only every mother knew

Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water.

Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.



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UCM39-13

RESCUING R.A.F. PILOTS IN THE CHANNEL

(By JAMES MacDONALD)

ALL ALONG this important theatre of warfare where Royal Air Force Spitfire and Hurricane fighters and bombers these days make ceaseless attacks on German-occupied France, British aviation and naval authorities have stretched a "lifeline" principally on behalf of their own fliers but incidentally for the benefit of enemy airmen who attack this country.

Bobbing little roof-covered floats, resembling combined miniature hospitals, recreation rooms and an officers' mess; impudent 60-foot motor boats capable of amazing speed which incessantly churn the choppy Channel waters off "Hell's Corner" in search of distressed fliers who may be forced to bail out of their planes following disastrous aerial combat.

Speed boats thrashing the waters at frantic speed to rescue airmen who have parachuted to sea and are helplessly drifting in their air-filled rubber lifeboats while planes soar overhead—these are all part of the elaborate plans designed jointly by the R.A.F. and British Navy and the closeness of the co-operation between these two fighting forces was demonstrated to this correspondent.

Protected By Red Cross

All along this region where air fights are everyday occurrences are scattered what is known as "Air Sea Rescue" boats. They are anchored off the English coast at varying distances and they lie anchored in deep water.

They are storm-tossed Noah's Arks about fifty feet long painted a mixture of bright yellow and red with the international markings of the Red Cross which automatically frees them from attack under international law. At each end are ramps making it easy for any one to clamber aboard. Once out of the water the distressed airman finds himself confronting a superstructure resembling a submarine conning tower.

Pulling open hatch No. 1 he descends a narrow ladder leading to a compact cabin which is just below sea level. And here, while one grips handrails to steady one's self against the swaying wave-tossed "float," one sees much in little.

There are four bunks—tiers of two on each side of the craft. Everywhere on a miniature scale—are all the comforts of home.

HE DODGED DEATH FOR 30 MIN.

A pilot officer who took part in a low level attack on the docks at the German-occupied French port of Brest had to remain over his target for half an hour and dodge death all the time.

The airman, Pilot Officer James Robert Anderson, R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, is among those to whom the award of the D.F.C. was announced.

Dived To 900 Feet

Anderson's target could not at first be identified.

Although aware that the area was protected by a balloon barrage, he remained over the target for thirty minutes, until visibility improved. He descended from 3,000 feet. His bombs were seen to burst on or near the objective.

Despite intense anti-aircraft fire he continued his dive to 900 feet.

There he was held in the beams of searchlights, but eight of them were shot out by his front and rear gunners.

On one side there is a paraffin stove on which anybody could cook a wholesome meal, and wholesome meals are ready to hand in form of tinned foods, with can openers near by. If the newly arrived "boarder" wounded he only has to open this tiny cabinet and he will find medicines, bandages and card instructions on what to do with them. If he is not wounded and is bored he will find a checker board on which he can play himself—or a companion, as the case may be.

If his relaxation takes the form of reading he will find paper covered books covering all the fields of literature from Shakespeare to high romance and thrilling detective yarns.

Can Telephone His Superior

If he wants to telephone to his superior officers all he has to do is connect batteries with overhead wires and, providing the salt water has not interfered, he can do so. But if the salt water has seeped into the dry cell batteries all he has to do is to hoist a yellow coloured flag—which is found in another locker.

How does a rescued pilot know what to do and where to find everything when he gets aboard one of these rescue ships? One of the first things that confronts him is the answer to all these questions. This is a typewritten sheet, framed and prominently displayed, which tells him—whether he is British or German—that he is welcome here and that the "Air Sea Rescue" service hopes you will be comfortable and that your stay will be short.

Tact Agreement Observed

The wind whistled past our ears as our sixty-foot craft spurred toward the hostile coast of France in search of parachuting fliers. While in the shadow of the forbidding cliffs of Calais four German fighter planes came overhead. The first two appeared, circling low, but—strangely enough, they did not cut loose with their machine-guns.

It seems that these scouting boats which perform errands of mercy picking-up fliers in distress, whether they be British or German, have a tacit agreement with the Germans that if one does not fire on the other each will leave the other alone.

En route to England those on deck on the fast travelling British naval boat spotted a tiny, white blob descending to the sea. Shouts caused the young skipper to train his glasses skyward and immediately he barked an order. Half a mile distant there was a white splash. An airman had parachuted to the sea from a damaged plane. But was he British or German? That did not matter. There was a life at stake.

Another British patrol vessel closed in. Within a few moments both ships were at the spot and an R.A.F. fighter pilot was being dragged from the chilly water. He swallowed a mouthful of brandy, gulped and grinned weakly but cheerfully and went below to rest while the boat took him ashore where an ambulance, summoned by radio, was waiting to take him to a hospital.

SERIOUS—BUT U.S. DOESN'T REALISE IT

"They do not realise the seriousness of the position," stated Mr. R. W. G. McKay, prospective Labour candidate for Frome, Somerset, who recently returned from America.

He suggested that a delegation should be sent to the U.S. to tell the working people there of the need for speed in war output.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS AIR LINE

Pan-American Airways announce the inauguration, on September 25, of the first trans-Atlantic express service between the United States and Europe.

Pan-American Airways say that shipments to Europe will not be accepted unless accompanied by airmailers from British Consular officials, certifying that they contain no war contraband goods. Delivery will be made by giant Clippers which will maintain a thrice-weekly schedule from New York to Lisbon.

Airways officials point out that mail and passenger demands hitherto left no space for cargoes, but in recent weeks the traffic bottle-neck at Lisbon had been reduced.

Air express rates have been fixed at two dollars per pound with a five dollars shipping minimum, and in accordance with Government Postal Regulations, air express cannot accept interalia, packages containing money, securities or cheques.—Reuter.

THIS WAR AN ATTACK ON HEARTS

Mr. Lloyd George opened the new Welsh Services Club at the London Welsh Hall, Gray's Inn Road. There members of the Forces will be able to sleep, dine, read, write, play games and attend concerts, services and lectures. Both men and women will be catered for.

Mr. Lloyd George declined to prophesy about the war. He amused an overflowing audience by asking how he, who heard "only such facts as percolate through the narrow and distorted meshes of the Ministry of Information," could make any prediction when even Mr. Churchill declined.

"The tests of this war," he added, "are totally different from those of the last."

"This war is not against the bodies so much as the hearts of the people. It is an attempt to weaken and rot our fibre. That is why you should make the boys welcome and give them as much happiness as you can afford."

Lord Aldin, president of the club, was in the chair, and Col. Lord Nathan expressed the thanks of the troops for whom he is Welsh Director. Mr. Lloyd George's daughters, Lady Carey Evans, chairman of the ladies' organising committee of the club, and Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P., were present.

NO ONE-WAY SHOW WHEN CONVOY BOMBED

John M. Leggat, a 22-year-old British subject who spent most of his life in the U.S.A., dropped in at P.M. in New York one day to see how a newspaper is put together. Leon Goodelman, one of our reporters, learned that he planned to join up with the Empire's fighting forces. Young Leggat promised to write. This is the second instalment of his first letter, describing his trip across the Atlantic as a sailor aboard a convoy ship.

I GOT TO KNOW everyone on the boat pretty well. Amongst the Dutch I found that nearly every one of them had heard nothing from home, and did not know if their families were alive or dead. They never mentioned home, only the ship. If one did not question these men he would have no idea they were men without a country or a home.

There was one exception. One man showed me a letter he received. It was from the International Red Cross in Switzerland. The letter, if it can be called a letter, was printed in black capital letters. The family was allowed to print 25 words on a slip not unlike a telegraph blank. The pathetic message just said, "We are all well." But he had received it in April, 1940. No word since.

This is one ship, a Dutch ship. There are other great merchant marines that tell the same story. The ship they are on might be sunk but they will go on and on — till their country is their own again. In the meantime, the ship will keep sailing. In our fore'sle language — "It is very no goot to stop!"

Concerning one chap whose country is under the Nazi yoke there is a rather ironical story. I asked him what he thought about the R.A.F. bombing his home town. He said that he was all for it, that it was medicine that would have to be taken to get rid of a dreaded disease. He then went on to tell me that he had sisters working in a munitions plant.

"It is rather funny," he said, laughing. "I bring bombs and planes over to kill my sisters, and they build torpedoes to sink me. I don't want to bomb them and they don't want to sink me, but we both in our own ways have to go ahead with it."

Magnificent

The convoy is a magnificent thing. It seems the journalists of to-day like to play up the subject of the perplexed skipper on a merchantman trying to keep up with the modern methods of the Royal Navy. I saw no perplexed skippers. I saw extremely well run ships keeping their place in formation through snow, ice, rain and a three day gale, through air attack, submarine attack, and even dodging mines.

It is a mystery to me, even though I took part in it, how a very large number of ships can keep in formation all through a long, dark night.

Black-out at sea! A black-out so black your very hand in front of your eye looks like the centre of the ace of spades, yet comes the dawn and every ship is in position, steaming on its zig-zag course to Britain.

At the head of the convoy is the commodore. He sails in one of the regular ships of the convoy and leads us in our queer trail across the Atlantic. One mistake by him and the whole convoy is put in danger. But they are men who have spent many years in the Admiralty with a high office. They have been called out of retirement and take to their important jobs like a duck to water. The commodores just don't make mistakes.

The convoy is well protected the whole trip. No wireless is used, no smoke is made — no unnecessary noise either. My admiration goes out to the men who conduct these convoys, every detail is done so completely and so well. Convoys are escorted so well now that it is practically suicide for a tin fish to get within "hearing" distance. In fact I should hate to be in their place. One day one did come in for a try at us. Many depth charges were let off at least two miles from my ship.

The force even then was enough to make the whole ship jump and shudder. Imagine what force those same explosions must have undersea!

"All Hell Broke Loose"

The high spot of the trip was my first time under fire. It will always remain vividly in my mind. The war in Europe seems close to America, but it is hard to visualise. I only had to be under fire once and it all seemed very clear to me.

It happened Easter morning somewhere near Europe. Easter, 1941, at sea, dodging eggs instead of looking for them as I did when a boy. We were having coffee in the fore'sle, sitting relaxed and talking. All of a sudden the air-raid siren went, then another, and then it seemed as if every devil in creation was wailing out in the most God-awful way. We all ran and put on our life belts and tin hats. I went out on deck. As I reached deck all hell broke loose.

Every ship is armed with machine-guns and anti-aircraft. We had a very large escort of destroyers and corvettes which are well armed with anti-aircraft. The first thing I saw were the bursts of shrapnel in the sky. Then I saw her! A huge four-motored Condor. It was the first time outside of news reels I had ever seen a Nazi. I stood transfixed, just staring at her, as if I were still in a news reel. She was huge, filled the sky, and was swooping low over the convoy — right into the barrage. I guess I stopped thinking, just watched with my mouth open.

Huge Geysers

Suddenly two huge geysers of water shot up and then loud explosions. She was bombing! Then two more huge geysers; she was getting close and then I saw she was headed right for us. I turned white as a sheet of paper, and with my usual calm composure yelled "bloody murder," gave a jump and slid twenty feet on my belly into a corner and waited.

I didn't have long, she was coming fast. The roar of the motors increased, our guns started barking and our machine-guns chattering and then her machine-guns sprayed the deck. Then I saw out of the corner of my eye the bombs falling — big ones — and the ship seemed to jump out of the water as four separate explosions rent the air. I was really too scared to move, but I got up thinking we had been hit, but no — everything seemed to be all right.

I learned later that the last of the four she dropped missed us by very little. It is funny, the impressions I got from that battle, the continued scream of the sirens, the deep booms of the anti-aircraft and the long chatter of machine-guns. The "yip-yip" of the destroyer whistles as they cut through the water right into the Hun's path to paste him with a good dose of Pom-Poms. It was quite a fight while it lasted, and it seemed to me, and probably to Jerry too, that it lasted for ages. She dropped eight bombs and all eight were clean misses, probably due to the terrific barrage we put up. I think we hit her for she seemed to drop after she went over us, then picked herself up and like a

wounded bird limped off into the horizon. In a few minutes ship life resumed, the convoy continued on as if nothing had happened, and I got a bit of a kidding from the bomb-hardened sailors for shaking like a leaf.

Not A Scratch

We had a few more raids, but we beat them off before they could get close enough to do their damage. In fact I'm happy to say that the first convoy after the Lend-Lease Bill reached port without a scratch. Not without plenty of effort though.

A few days later a dark mound appeared on the horizon and soon land could be seen. England! And what a glorious sight she was after the long trek at sea. As soon as I could after making port, I left ship and got a good bath, shave and haircut — swearing to wait till a bridge was built before I made that crossing again. But not the sailors — they headed for the first pub — spent all their money and in a few days were back after more cargo.

It was a wonderful experience seeing a convoy in action, and now that I have seen it I can tell that anything Hitler can put against the men of the merchant marine and the Royal Navy, they will take it and give him back more than he can put out. Ships are being lost it is true. But the men are not. Give these men the ships to run and the cargoes to carry and they will do the rest in a very complete way.

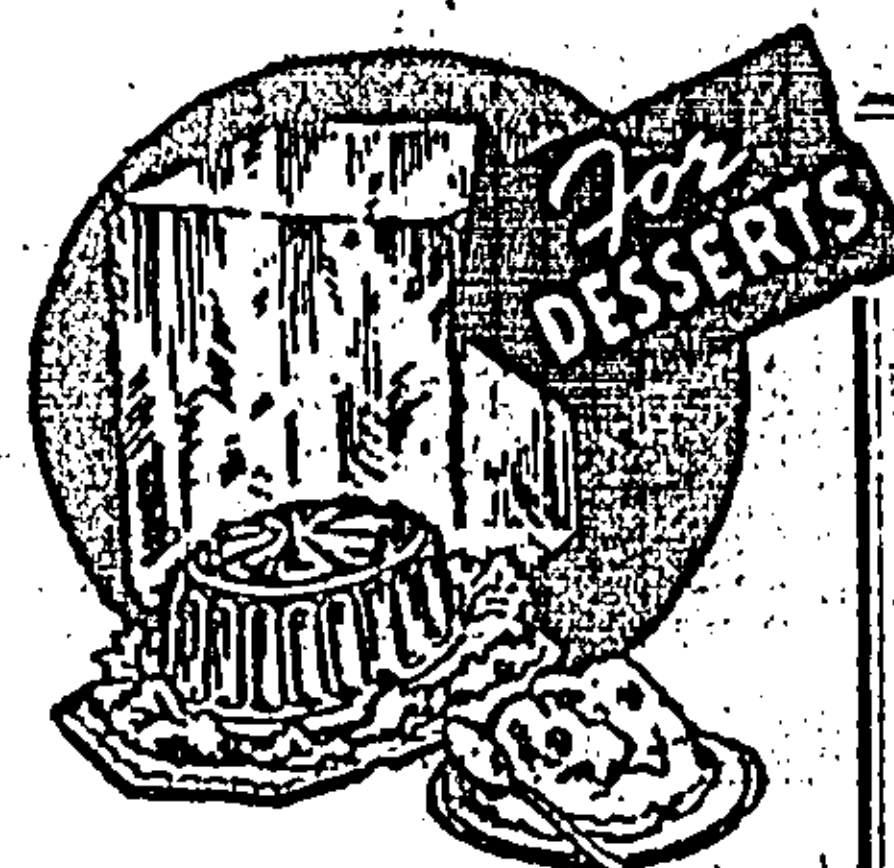
TIMUR THE LAME

The skeleton of Tamerlane the Great, which was disinterred at Samarkand, shows that the right leg was much shorter than the left.

After removing the three-ton marble slab on which the famous dark green jade cover used to rest, the excavators had to prise up five rough limestone slabs before reaching the well-preserved ebony coffin. This was still covered in places by blackened brocade with a beautiful design and inscriptions in gold and silver thread.

Examination of the skeleton continues, but there is no doubt is it Tamerlane's. The skull has been damaged by water. Besides his grandson, Ula Beg, the astronomer the remains of two of Tamerlane's sons have been exhumed.

Tamerlane, whose proper name was Timur or Timur-i-Lenk, was born in 1336 at Kash, some 50 miles south of Samarkand. He founded an empire stretching from Syria to India, and died at Attar in 1405.



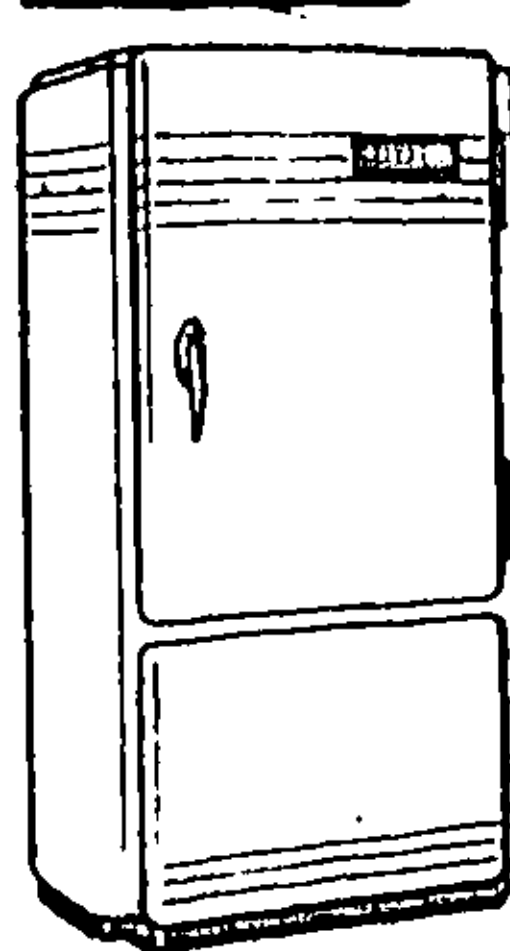
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Liquidators and others to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 16th September, 1941 commencing at 11 o'clock a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

ONE "LEITZ" RESEARCH MICROSCOPE complete with Accessories.

Four "UNDERWOOD" Typewriters.

One Case Wooden Framed Mirrors. Two Cases Lady's Shoes.

One "ROYAL" Typewriter.

and
A Quantity of Office Furniture
On View from Monday, the 15th September, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

V

The Undersigned have received instruction from Mr. J. B. Ennemt to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 18th Sept., 1941, commencing at 11.00 a.m. at "The Anchorage" No. 9, Magazine Gap Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Upholstered Chesterfield Couches & Armchairs, Teakwood Sideboard, Extension Dining Table & Chairs, Cocktail Bar, Wine Cabinet, Twin Beds, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Tables, Desks, Cabinets, Folding Card Tables, etc., etc.

Record Cabinet, Classical & Popular Gramophone Records, Electric Standard Lamps, Heaters and Clocks, Thermos Flasks & Containers, Picnic Sets, Rattan Ware, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc. also.

Automatic Electric Waffle Irons, Toasters and Transformers.

and

1 "Philco" Radio 1938 Model 15 Tubes

1 "Philco" Radio 1941 Model 11 Tubes (spread band tuning)

1 Automatic Record Changer

1 Hawaiian Surf Board

1 "G.E." Electric Refrigerator 8½ Cubic Feet (with new unit—guarantee to December 1942).

On View from Wednesday, the 17th September, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 11th Sept., 1941.

Summer Headaches,

And How To Banish Them.

It is not only the glare from the sun's rays which is responsible for summer headaches, the enervating heat causing excessive perspiration, impoverishes the blood and weakens the nerves, and weak nerves are responsible for most headaches of the persistent variety.

A tonic for the blood is what is needed, and the one which has earned an enviable reputation as an unsurpassed remedy for thin, depleted blood and weak nerves is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Originated more than fifty years ago by an M.D. of Edinburgh University, this famous iron tonic has been the means of restoring health to countless ailing men and women.

If you are troubled by frequent headaches, have no energy, suffer from indigestion, are nervous, depressed have pains in the back and limbs, feel 'all in' after slight exertion, find the heat trying and have no interest in things around you, or, in the case of women, are periodically unduly upset, then look to the condition of your blood; almost surely a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will quickly put you right. They are obtainable from all chemists.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 27th September, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary.

When
Saturday
October 4
comes
it will be

TIN HAT DAY

in aid of the

Bomber Fund

BRIDGE NOTES

BRIDGE SWINDLES—

NO. 56

By The Four Aces

Many a contract is beaten only because the defence has chosen the killing opening lead, but we dislike to show such hands because we are afraid of encouraging players to search for all sorts of unlikely openings to defeat contracts against which perfectly straight-forward play is best. And after that long sentence, we'll show such a hand anyway:

North, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A Q 2
♥ Q
♦ A K Q J 6 3
♣ K J 9
WEST
♦ 9 5 4
♥ J 9 4 3
♦ 10 8 2
♣ A 7 2
EAST
♦ 8 7
♥ K 8 6
♦ 9 7 4
♣ Q 10 6 4 3
SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 3
♥ A 10 7 5 2
♦ 5
♣ 8 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

While the bidding went on, West formed his impressions of where the strength was and where the defence was likely to find tricks. When North jumped to three diamonds, it sounded to West like a pretty strong—perhaps even solid—suit. The jump to five spades, coupled with South's bidding, indicated that there would be no trump trick and that South could find enough tricks in the red suits to make his slam.

Apparently only one thing could help the defence; winning two club tricks. That would be done if East had the club King—or even if he had the club Queen, provided that South could be persuaded to guess wrong. So West opened the deuce of clubs with a perfectly normal manner.

South studied the lead and then studied West. He would make his slam if he could only avoid the loss of two club tricks, for the diamonds and trumps together with the heart ace would give him enough tricks. But which club was he to play from the dummy—the King or the Jack?

After much thought, he played the Jack, deciding that West had probably led from the Queen of clubs. That lost to East's Queen, and a club return set South before he could get started.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♦ Q 10 7 5
♥ 8
♦ K J 5 2
♣ Q 9 4 3

The bidding:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Partner
1♠	2♥	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	(7)	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your hand is a trifle stronger than it had to be for your free-raise, and will probably produce the tricks your partner needs for his game. It doesn't pay to "hang" at contracts one trick short of game.

Score 100% for four spades, 30% for pass.

Question No. 821

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Partner
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	(7)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ESCAPED SOLDIER

Civil and military police are searching for a Canadian soldier who escaped in an Army truck from a Canadian military hospital in the south of England. He was in hospital pending trial by court martial.

FIRST G.M. BAR-- SAVED DEPOT

AWARD OF THE FIRST BAR to the George Medal has been announced. This distinction goes to a civilian, Mr. George Samuel Sewell, Shell Mex and B.P. maintenance engineer, who saved valuable property when an oil depot was fired by incendiaries.

Fierce jets of flame were coming from a large tank of spirit. Though raiders were still dropping bombs, Mr. Sewell at once climbed to the top of the tank and put out the flames with sand.

Mr. Sewell won the medal last October for a similar act of bravery in saving a burning oil tank. Two other employees were honoured with the G.M. at the same time.

Dr. Kenneth Edwin Tapper, O.B.E., head of Bromley, Kent, A.R.P. casualty services, treated people buried under the wreckage of a Nazi aeroplane and two houses while large unexploded bombs were removed. He also receives the G.M.

Rescued Patients

The house governor and secretary of Warwickshire Hospital, Mr. Sidney Cecil Hill, the matron, Miss Joyce Elizabeth Burton, and a nursing sister, Miss Emma Horne, each receive the G.M. for saving patients when the hospital was severely damaged by H.E. bombs.

Among those honoured with the B.E.M. are:—

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, a Birmingham warden, who has four grandchildren. She twice made journeys through falling bombs and heavy A.A. fire to fetch help to eight trapped people.

A feature of the awards is the number of heroic acts by gas company employees in London, Liverpool, and Pembroke to save bombed, burning gasholders.

In one case, so intense was a fire in a London gas-holder that two workmen—A. F. Smith and W. J. Dixey, who each win the B.E.M.—could not walk down a ladder, but gripping tightly with their knees had to slide down the sides.

ARMY REVOLVER RIDDLE

Why was a revolver issued to R.A.S.C. men who had had no weapon training?

The question arose at an Oxford Inquest on Driver F. G. Sexton, 21, accidentally shot with a revolver by Driver Turncock.

Turncock said he had had no revolver training. He was carrying the weapon for the guard, J. H. Barron, who had more kit than usual.

Barron also told the coroner he had no weapon training.

Corporal Cowan, who detailed the men for the guard, admitted a revolver might be put into the hands of men without training or experience.

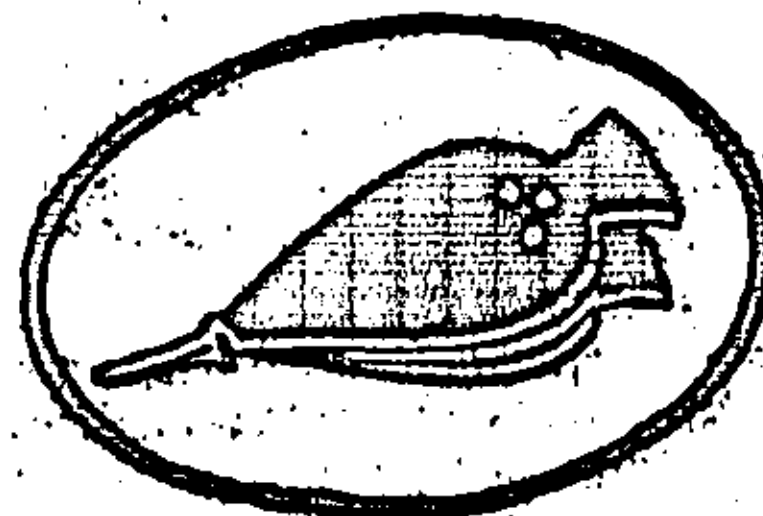
He had asked that there should be training, but it was not forthcoming.

The court was cleared of witnesses and the Press.

The coroner then adjourned the inquest for Major Marshall's attendance. When he arrived he said he could not recall Cowan's request.

Returning a verdict of Accidental death, the coroner said:

"Steps should be taken forthwith to ensure that no firearms are issued to personnel untrained in their use."



FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS

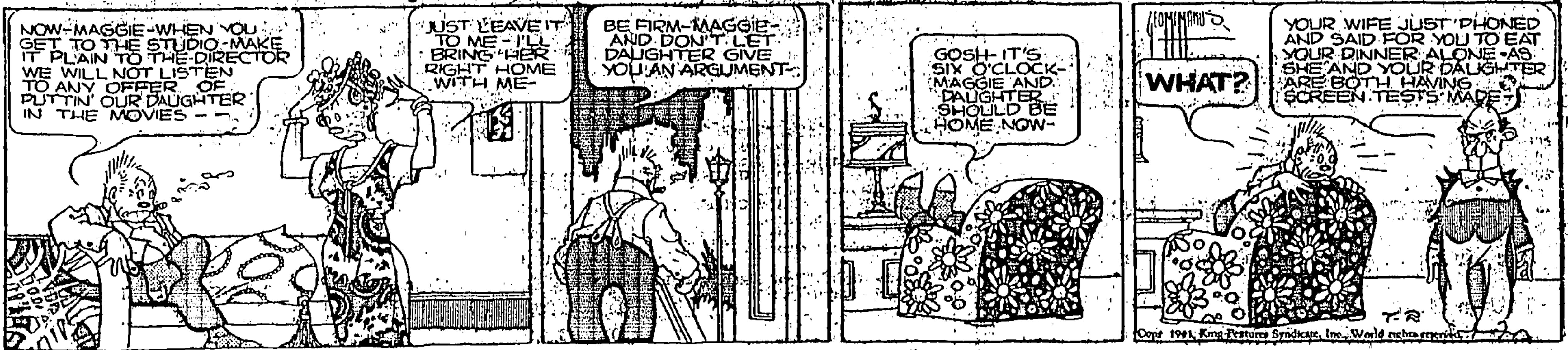
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Beauty Patriotic

To-day I am going to let you read a letter which should inspire every mother who has a son in active service, or for that matter it should inspire any woman who has a man serving his country.

"Dear Mrs. Lindsay," it reads, "I am a woman in my early fifties, certainly old enough to be a grand-mother. But four of my five sons are in active service and my youngest will soon be in training.

"Of course, like most soldier mothers, I fill the hours apart from home duties in service work. In the rush of my daily schedule, and outside calls for help, it is indeed very easy to slip into a haphazard way of grooming. I know I have been careless at times when trying to cram too much into the working hours.

"I have silvery gray hair, rather sallow complexion, grey eyes, height five feet three inches, and I weigh about 120 pounds.

"Please advise me about complexion care for rather dry skin, also hand care. I want my soldier sons to be proud of their mother in every way when they come home or when I visit them, and I realise the best time to begin this care is now. Will you kindly advise me how to keep as beautiful as possible?"

Bravo For Her Spirit

If every soldier's mother had the spirit shown in that letter we, as a nation, would have little to fear from any aggressor. She has given four sons to her country, runs her home and in odd hours serves her country directly. Besides her full programme as a patriotic woman, she is concerned about her personal grooming and beauty—and mind you, not because she is vain—but because she wants to be a credit to five grand lads!

Naturally I wrote her in detail, happy to give what advice I could and I know that advice will be followed to the letter, for the woman who keeps her mind alert, her body working, and her interests current will do everything in her power to keep beautiful. She knows that a pleasing



Perhaps the most favoured beauty aid of busy women is the cream herbal masque which whips fresh beauty to face in a few moments, despite obvious fatigue.

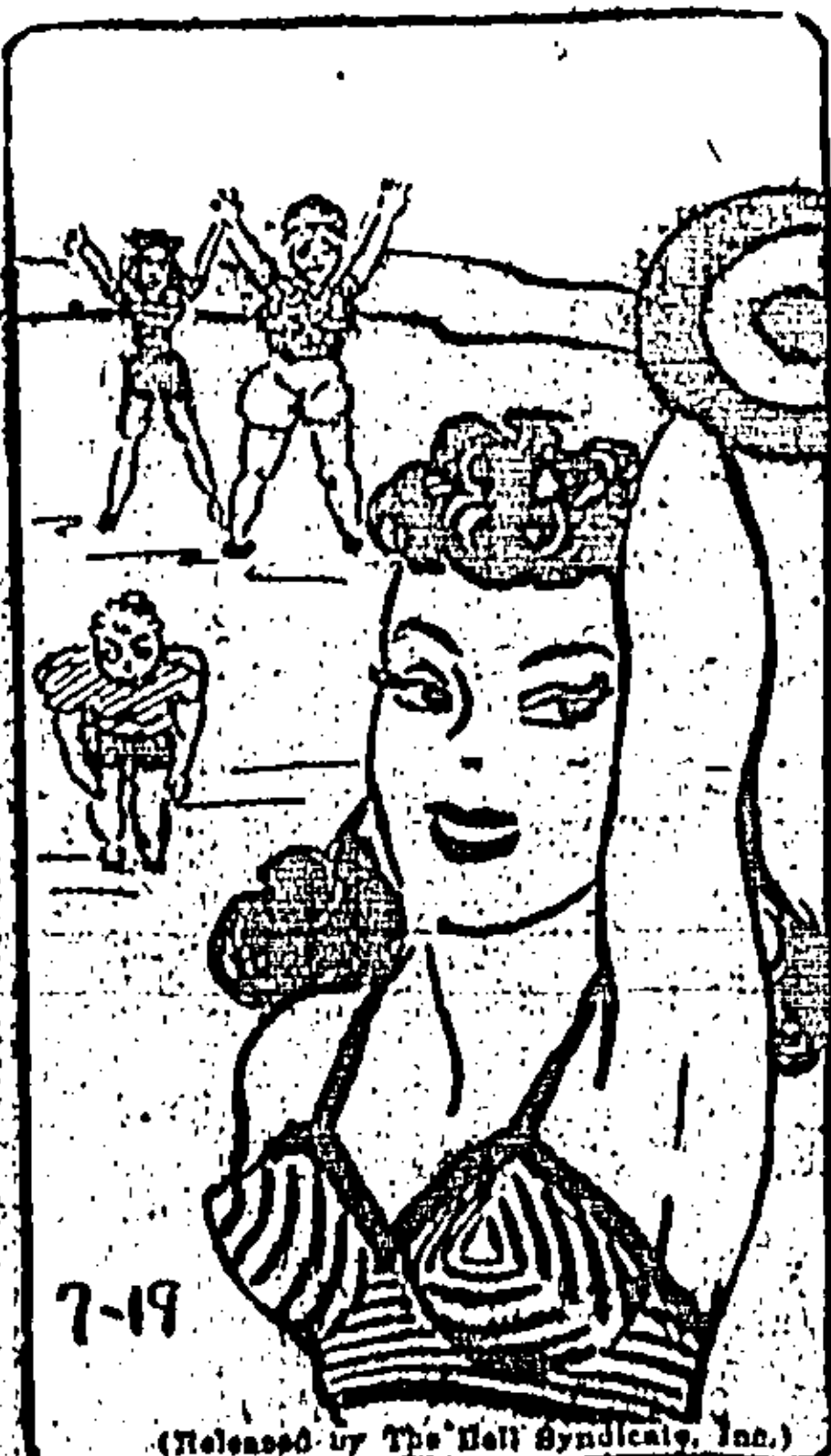
personal appearance pays big dividends. She has learned not to sacrifice her femininity nor to be indifferent. She enjoys being a woman and she desires to be an attractive woman. I'll bet she is one of the most popular mothers who visit the camps and I'll also bet that those five sons have received inspiration from her all their lives.

What a joy a beauty editor's job would be if all middle-aged women had the earnestness and interest revealed between the lines of this mother's letter. It's a joy to help any women who truly desire to look her best!

SUPPORT HONG KONG'S BOMBER FUND

SEND DONATIONS TO "WAR FUND",
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

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There beath callithonic classes may be all they're cracked up to be but a lot of girls would rather be in the swim.

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By ED REED



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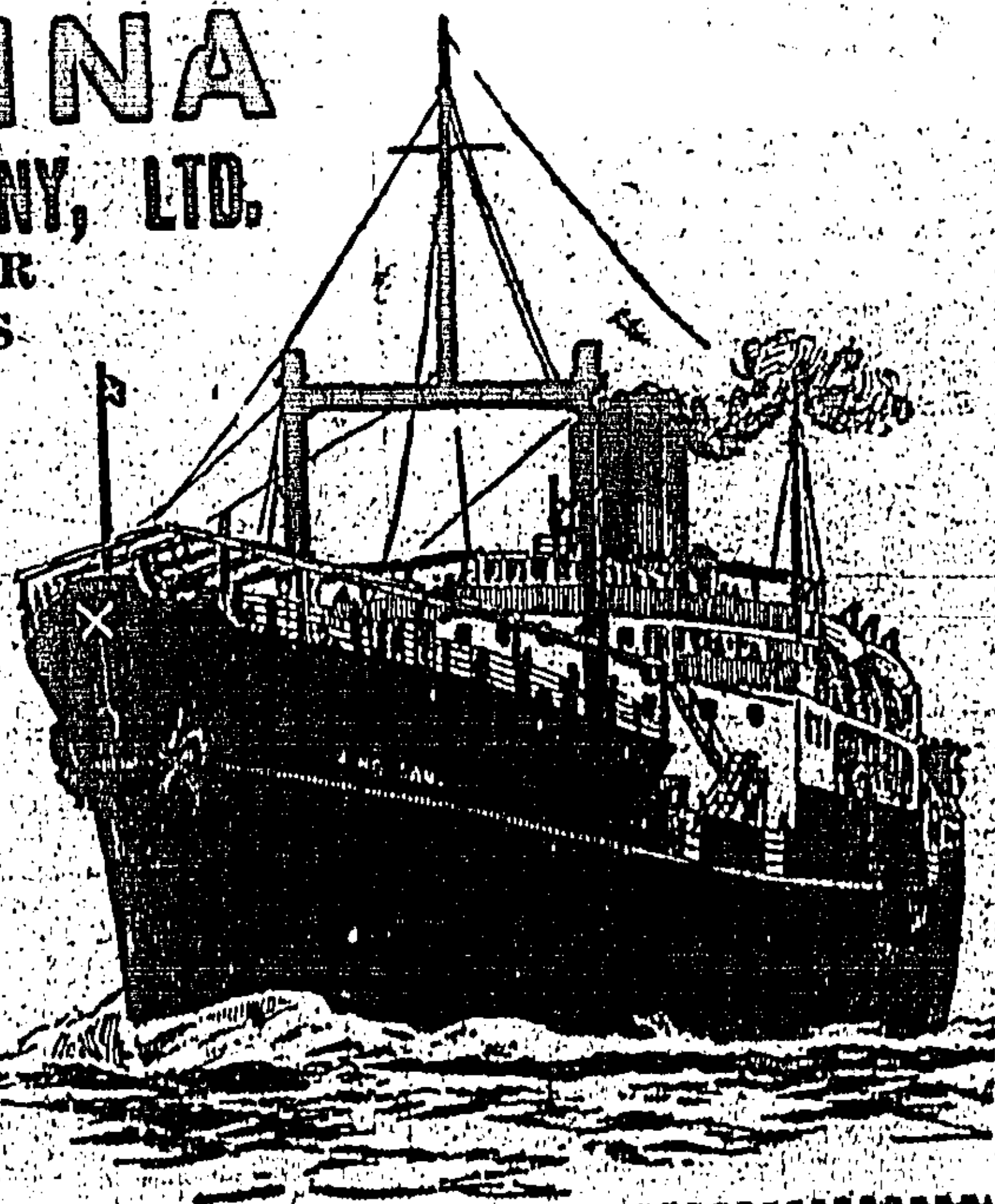
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Beethoven.
"Ruins Of Athens" Overture.
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
conducted by Arnold Rose.
Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2.
1st Mov.: Allegro.
2nd Mov.: Andante Cantabile.
3rd Mov.: Scherzo.
4th Mov.: Finale.
Flonzalety Quartet.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Pro-

1.02 p.m.—Film Selections.
"Caroline"—Selection.
"That Certain Age"—Selection.
Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and
Pat. Rosborough (Flauto).
"Evergreen"—Tinkle, Tinkle, Tin-
kle; Over My Shoulder.
Jessie Matthews (Soprano) w.
Orch.
"Sweet Music"—Selection.
"Roberta"—Selection.
Reginald Dixon (Organ).
"Rhythm On The River"—Rhythm
On The River.
That's For Me (Monaco, Burke).
Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Instr.
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—
Selection (Berlin).
Lloyd Thomas (Organ).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and

1.45 p.m.—Arthur Young and Hatchett's
Swingette.
Mind, The Handle's Hot (Noonan).
Dearest, I Love You.
All Over The Place (Gay, Eyton).
Yes! We Have No Bananas (Cohn).
I Hear Bluebirds (Woods, Tobias).
Rumpel-Stilts-Kin (Tobias, Lewis).
How Am I To Know? (Parker).
Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leon-
ard).
Blue Ribbon Rag (Dash).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Schehera-

1st Mov.: Largo e maestoso—Lento

—Allegro non troppo.

2nd Mov.: Lento—Andantino—Alle-

gro molto.

3rd Mov.: Andantino quasi alle-

gretto.

4th Mov.: Allegro molto—Lento—

Allegro molto e frenetico—

Lento—Vivo.

Leopold Stokowski and The

Philadelphia Orchestra.

7.33 p.m.—Liszt—Sonata in B Minor.

Lento assai—Allegro energico—

Grandioso.

Allegro energico—Andante sostenuto

Allegro energico.

Allegro moderato—Lento assai.

Vladimir Horowitz (Piano solo).

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Com-

mentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening

Post".

Examination of Points in Daily Ger-

man Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—A Gershwin Programme.

An American in Paris—Suite.

New Light Symphony Orch.

Oh! Lady Be Good (From "Oh!

Lady Be Good").

Bidin' My Time (From film "Girl

Crazy").

The Foursome.

Strike Up The Band (From the

film).

Boston Orchestra conducted by

Arthur Fiedler.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements.

9.02 p.m.—This week's Programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Studio—"Pencil Pledge".

A Variation of Variety arranged

by Leonard Starbuck.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (On

Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Concert: Waltzes.

"Eva"—Waltzes (From Overture

"Eva"—Lehar, arr. Schot.

SHE IS BRITAIN'S NO. 1 NURSE

ABOUT THIRTY YEARS AGO, a young Scots
girl was walking down a country lane near Glasgow
when she saw a bird with a broken leg limping along
in front of her.

"Oh, you poor thing," she said to herself. She
tried to catch it, but just as she almost had it the
bird managed to fly into the air, and the last she
saw of it it was flying over a hedge, with its leg
drooping.

This insignificant experience
was the beginning of a great
nursing career for that little girl; be-
cause from that moment onward,
she began to think about the
misery and suffering there is in
the world.

And finally she decided to adopt
nursing as a profession.
To-day that little girl is a grown
woman and Britain's No. 1 nurse.
She is Miss Katherine Christie
Watt, C.B.E., R.R.C., with 38,000
nurses under her administration.

She is a quiet, retiring lady,
with sandy hair, and a soft Scots
accent. The regular R.A.F. will
remember her as their former
Matron-in-Chief.

She began her career in the
Glasgow Western Infirmary in
1911, a few years after her ex-
perience with the bird.

"My training wasn't easy,"
she stated in her office in
Whitehall, "but when I used to
think about all the good we
were doing for the suffering of
the world, I was inspired to go
on."

She was nursing all through the
last war.

"Sometimes," she said, "we had
to work extremely hard, but no
matter how tired we felt we were
never weary of our work."

And that attitude is even more
true to-day.

"The nurses in all the hospitals,"
she continued, "will go down in
history as splendid examples of
modern British womanhood."

"Their devotion to duty, their
courage under terrible bombard-
ments, and the personal sacrifices
many of them have made to save
the lives of others make a glorious
chapter in the history of nursing."

Miss Watt is a lady who hankers
after adventure.

For example, during the Span-
ish Civil War, she made a trip to
Spain.

Carmen Sylva (Ivanovich).
International Concert Orch.
Oscar Ardent.
Souvenir Fleuri (Composer Un-
known).

• Nullo Romani and His Orchestra
w. Guitar.

10.00 p.m.—London—The News and

News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Massed Bands Of H. M.

Royal Marines.

Nautical Moments—"March Fan-

tasy" (arr. Winter).

Hornpipe Bill The Bo'sun (From

"The Drowsy Rustian Suite").

Amparito Roca-Spanish March

(Teddor, arr. Winter).

La Belle Pensee (Ericha).

10.30 p.m.—Gerald and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Have Eyes.

You're A Sweet Little Headache

(Both from film "Paris

Honey-moon").

Tangos—Poema.

Moonlight Kisses.

Fox-Trots—There's A Ranch In The

Rockies.

Let's Stop The Clock.

Quick-Step—My Man (From film

"Rose of Washington Square").

Waltz—There's Danger In The Waltz

(From "The Little Dog Laugh-
ed").

Fox-Trot—It's D'Lovely.

11.00 p.m.—London—"News from

Home" by Howard Marshall.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

"I was eager to see how the
nurses were doing things there,"
she said.

In 1938-39 she went on a visit
to hospitals in Iraq—where she
had served with the R.A.F.—to
Gibraltar and Palestine, chatting
with nurses and patients—always
seeking something new in her
profession.

"To-day," she said, "we are
seeking student nurses—girls
who are anxious not only to
serve their country in wartime,
but who want a future career
in the noblest profession in the
world."

This woman, who thirty years
ago dreamed of helping mankind,
will tell you that her life has been
hard.

"But," she said, "I have the con-
solation of looking back and
knowing that it has been worth
while. Although I have seen much
suffering and tragedy, I have also
seen much happiness—I have
watched the reunion of lovers after
an accident, reunions of wives
and husbands, mothers and sons,
and it has been nice to think that
I had played a small part in mak-
ing them possible."

"EIRE IS EASY FOR SPIES"

It is still too easy for
the many German agents
in Eire to cross into
Northern Ireland and spy
on our forces there, de-
clared M.P.s in the Com-
mons.

Sir William Davison said
enemy aerodromes could easily
be established by night for the
landing of 50,000 to 60,000
troops.

German agents could send in-
formation to Germany in the sealed
diplomatic bags from the Ger-
man Legation in Dublin.

An Ulster M.P., Sir Hugh
O'Neill, asked the Minister of
Home Security personally to in-
vestigate the situation—in con-
junction with the Premier.

He received a promise that
this would be done, plus an as-
surance that the Government
realised the great importance of
the matter.

THEY PREFER BRITISH

Of 2,588 persons granted British
nationality in 1939, Germans
headed the list at 390, followed
by 295 Italians, 250 Russians, 129
Austrians and 102 Poles. Details
are in a Blue Book issued in
London.

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HOME RUGBY RESULTS

Following were the results of matches played on Saturday in the Rugby League:

Bradford Northern 17, Batley 5; Castleford 18, Bramley 7; Dewsbury 34, Broughton 8; Halifax 18, Featherstone 6; Keighley 13, Huddersfield 33; Leeds 6, Hunslet 17; St. Helen's 11, Hull 10; Wakefield Trinity 21, Oldham 0; Wigan 31, York 2.

CRICKET ITEMS

Hitting 11 boundaries in his 109 not out, scored out of 156 in 100 minutes, A. C. Sinclair, well-known Shanghai Interport swimmer and cricketer, was responsible for Shanghai Cricket Club's win by 2 wickets over Police last week. B. B. Boddy had 5 S.C.C. wickets for 52 runs, while S. V. Gash (42) and D. Norgorodoff (47) were the chief Police scorers.

Squadron Leader W. J. Edrich, R.A.F., Middlesex and Test cricketer, has been awarded the D.F.C.

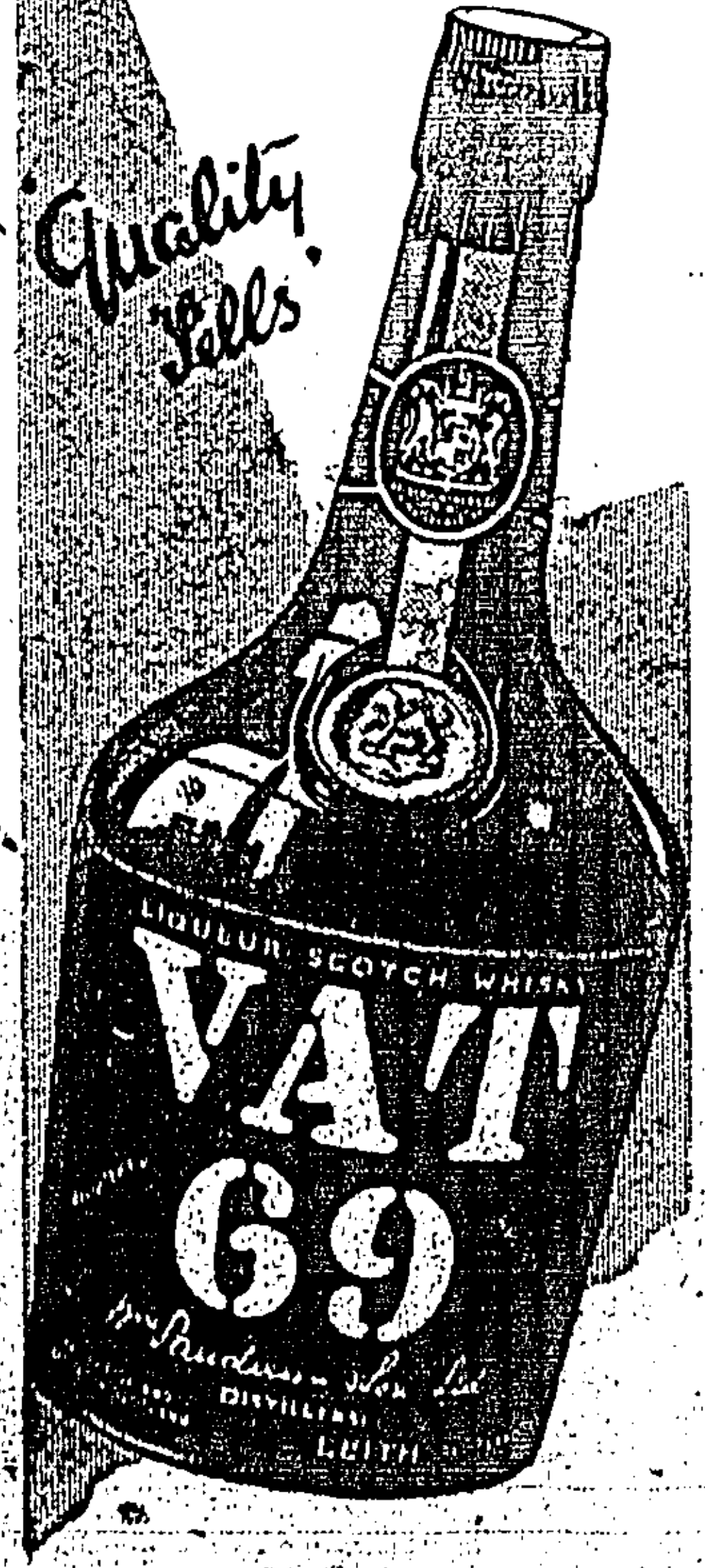
CALL DOCTORS ONLY IN EMERGENCY

Declaring that recent demands of the Army have caused a shortage of physicians, the German press urged the public to call doctors only in urgent cases.

Doctors also must make their trips economically to save gasoline and must not be burdened with trivialities, newspapers said.



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GOAL POST BROKEN IN LEAGUE GAME

THE BRITISH ARMY'S VISIT TO BELFAST TO PLAY THE IRELAND ELEVEN FEATURED THE FOOTBALL PROGRAMME ON SATURDAY AND 30,000 ENTHUSIASTS SAW THE GAME IN WHICH HAGAN SCORED A HAT TRICK AND MERCER ALSO SCORED, WHILE MARTIN NETTED IRELAND'S GOAL.

Dennis Compton, who had hit a century for Army in cricket a week earlier, is now playing in the army's soccer team and gave a magnificent display, again proving his worth at both games.

The Army team had eight English and three Scottish internationals in the side and led 2-1 at half time, Mercer scoring his goal immediately after the restart.

The Army's movements were better planned, and their cleverness was appreciated by the Irish

spectators who will have further chances to see the players in action as they are engaged in a short tour of Ireland.

There was a remarkable happening in the Portsmouth-Aldershot League game which was abandoned 10 minutes from the end because the goal-post broke when Black, one of the Cup holders' forwards, collided with it as a colleague equalised the scores. The game will be replayed.

Dean's "Hat Trick"

Dixie Dean, famous former Everton star forward appeared in the Army eleven against Southampton and performed the hat trick. Goals were generally plentiful and crowds were again large, the London League matches averaging nearly 8,000 with 11,000 at Fulham where Lewis, who had scored five the previous week for the Arsenal, had three.

Dodds, the Scottish International, scored three of Blackpool's 10 goals, the last five of which came in as many minutes when Southampton had only 10 men.

Top-scorers were Lee for York and Rowley for Manchester United, each getting four, in Scotland, the two teams of Glasgow Rangers retained unbeaten records, while Clyde suffered their first reverse of the season when Celtic showed their old-time brilliance, while East Fife suffered their first defeat.

Following were the results of League Football games played at Home on Saturday.

LONDON LEAGUE

Brentford	3	Reading	2
Charlton	1	West Ham	1
Clapton	3	Brighton	3
Crystal P.	2	Queens P.R.	1
Fulham	2	Arsenal	1
Portsmouth	2	Aldershot	2
(Match abandoned)			
Tottenham	3	Millwall	0
Watford	1	Chelsea	3

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH

Bournemouth	2	Bristol C.	1
Norwich	8	Luton	1
Notts F.	2	Northampton	3
Swansea	4	Walsall	7
W. Bromwich	4	Leicester	1

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH

Blackburn	2	Bury	0
Blackpool	10	Southport	1
Bolton	1	Halifax	1
Bradford C.	0	Rotherham	2
Burnley	3	Leeds	2
Grimsby	1	Wednesday	1
Huddersfield	5	Newcastle	0
Lincoln C.	3	Barnsley	2
Manchester	3	Liverpool	4
New Brighton	2	Tranmere	1
Oldham	1	Preston	1
Sheffield U.	1	Mansfield	2
Stockport	1	Manchester U.	5
Sunderland	1	Bradford	2
Wrexham	1	Stokes	7
York	9	Middlesbro'	5

OTHER MATCHES

Birmingham	4	Wolverhampton	0
Ireland	1	British Army	4
An Army T.	5	Southampton	3
		Czechoslovak	3

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Airdrie	3	Morton	1
Celtic	5	Clyde	2
Falkirk	1	Hamilton	1
Hibernian	4	Dumbarton	0
Motherwell	5	Albion	3
Partick	2	Queen's Park	3
Saint Mirren	0	Hearts	3
Third Lanark	0	Rangers	2

NORTH EASTERN LEAGUE

Aberdeen	7	St. Bernards	1
Dunfermline	2	Leith	1
Raith	2	Dundee	1
Rangers	3	East Fife	1

GOSCOMBE O'SULLIVAN CUP GAMES

Following were the results of games played yesterday at Police Recreation Club in the First Round of the Government Inter-Department Bowls competition for the Goscombe O'Sullivan Cup.

One six was recorded, by McGowan, while fives were returned by Fender, Maryin and McHardy, who had a run of 3 2 1 3 3 for a 12-5 lead at the 7th.

Aitken did extraordinarily well to beat Adam Holland, who had a first and second Division League player in his rink. Down 4-1 at the 4th, Aitken scored 1 3 1 1 3 3 1 1 to lead 16-4 at the 12th. He scored at 12 ends.

Hollands, down 11-4 at the 8th, scored 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 to lead Ward 13-11 at the 15th, but the latter replied with 1 3 1 0 1 2 to win by three shots.

Pile conceded three at the first end and then scored 4 2 1 2 2 0 1 to lead 12-4 at the 8th and win eventually by 7 shots.

Jillott, level at 3-all at the 5th, scored 3 1 4 2 2 1 0 1 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 4 to win by 22 shots after scoring at 15 ends.

Medical "A" Police "C"

F. Anslow C. Gough
F. Newton J. Forrest
J. A. R. Selby A. Johnson
J. F. McGowan (s) 25 P. Nolan (s) 11

Small Units P.W.D. "B"

J. R. Carr J. Bailey
W. M. Smith F. A. Wong
J. Gellately W. Simpson
W. Ward (s) 19 W. Hollands (s) 16

Medical "C" Education Dept.
Shaw W. Mulcahy
Strange J. Pau
Eccleshall J. Ralston
Lockhart (s) 27 T. R. Rowell (s) 15

Police "A" P.W.D. "C"

W. McLeod J. S. Beach
G. Davis F. E. Lawrence
E. G. Post S. Strange
J. C. S. Fender (s) 22 S. Graver (s) 13

Prison "B" Medical "D"

W. Webber A. C. Tribble
A. G. Robertson B. Williams
G. McGrath G. Frost
S. Marvin (s) 20 A. Steven (s) 17

Police "F" Police "E"

T. H. Pearce L. Pennell
J. McCurrae J. Headridge
S. Hodge C. Downman
G. B. Foster (s) 18 W. McHardy (s) 29

Education "A" Prison "A"

H. H. Beddow C. Cowland
W. Mycock E. Franks
C. G. Sillis J. McCutcheon
H. G. Wallington (s) 7 A. Jillott (s) 29

Medical "B" Clerical "A"

D. J. Valentine J. I. Barnes
R. Edwards R. T. Broadbridge
L. A. Collyer D. M. Khan
T. Pile (s) 25 J. H. Gelling (s) 18

Police "B" P.W.D. "A"

J. Hayward W. L. Walker
J. Riddell M. Scott
J. Orem A. Spary
J. C. Aitken (s) 19 A. M. Holland (s) 12

CONFESSONAL BOX BABY

The body of a newly-born female child wrapped in brown paper was found by the sacristan in a confessional box at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Anerley, London, S.E.

We are given to understand that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, will be attending the Tin Hat Ball on Friday, October 3.

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MRS. NEWELL WINS

Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell beat Helen Sigel by 5 and 3 in the American Women's Golf Championship on Saturday.

Mrs. Newell led by one hole at the end of the first round. —Reuter.

LANEFORD HOLD CIVIL SERVICE

The friendly cricket match between Civil Service Cricket Club and Lane-Crawford's, at Happy Valley yesterday morning, ended in a draw, the scores being:

Lane Crawford's: 149 (A. Zimmerman 25, A. B. Hanson 37 retired, E. C. Fincher 31, P. D. Crawley 3 for 18, G. Stone 4 for 37).

Civil Service: 100 for 6 (W. H. E. Colledge 30, G. Stone 22, J. Lodge 2 for 13, A. B. Hanson 2 for 14, S. Carr 2 for 14).

SOFTBALL

Two friendly softball games were played yesterday. In the Ladies' section Wildcats beat Cardinals by 7 runs to 4, while in the other game U.S.S. Mindanao beat Merry Madcaps by 11 runs to 7. Purling and Pawloski homered for the sailors.

POLICE CRICKET OFFICIALS

At a meeting of the cricket section of Police Recreation Club held on Friday evening at the club-house, Happy Valley, with Mr. B. C. Fay in the chair, the following officials for the ensuing year were elected:—Chairman: B. C. Fay; Captain: A. Kirby; Vice-Captain: J. Shepherd; Secretary: J. Billingham.

HARBOUR RACE POSTPONED

Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Club's annual cross-harbour race, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed following the hoisting of the typhoon signal.

SALTAIRE'S RECORD

At an extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay on Saturday, a resolution to the effect that the Club shall be incorporated under Companies Ordinance, 1932, as a company limited by guarantee under the name of "The Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club," was unanimously passed.

The Priestley Cup cricket final on Saturday produced sensational cricket, Saltaire (102) beating Undercliffe (44) by 58 runs. Saltaire lost six wickets for 38 but rallied to pass 100, Jacques of Yorkshire taking six of their wickets for 37. The Derbyshire County players Copson and Pope then bowled brilliantly, the former taking 0 wickets for 30 and Pope 4 for 13. Saltaire created a record by going through the season without

a defeat in either competition, winning the last 18 games.

Seven years ago, J. G. W. Davies, playing for Cambridge University, bowled Donald Bradman, for a "duck" to be the first player to dismiss the Australian in England for a "duck." Today Davies himself was bowled for a "duck" by Trevor Bailey, who, playing for Kent against a scratch team at Maidstone, is making his first appearance for the County.

The China Mail GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

J. C. AITKEN REQUIRES ONLY ONE MORE WIN TO SECURE SKIPS' TITLE

Following is the record of the skips in the three Divisions of the League:—

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	17	17	0	0	438	248	190	0	34
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	16	13	1	2	400	276	124	0	27
J. Shephard (P.R.C.)	16	11	1	4	349	296	63	0	23
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	17	11	1	5	381	274	107	0	23
C. B. Rossell (C.C.C.)	15	11	0	4	372	240	132	0	22
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	17	11	0	6	365	307	58	0	22
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	17	11	0	6	350	298	52	0	22
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	16	9	0	7	318	313	5	0	18
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	14	8	1	5	307	275	32	0	17
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	17	8	1	8	356	289	67	0	17
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	13	8	0	5	289	232	57	0	16
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	16	8	0	8	326	337	0	11	16
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	11	6	2	3	224	202	22	0	14
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	16	7	0	9	297	333	0	36	14
A. M. Calman (K.D.R.C.)	9	7	0	2	197	171	26	0	14
H. A. Alves (Recelo "A")	7	6	0	1	179	110	69	0	12
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	10	6	0	4	204	187	17	0	12
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	11	6	0	5	211	188	23	0	12
A. F. Gutierrez (Rec. "B")	12	6	0	6	231	232	0	1	12
J. P. V. Ribeiro (Recelo "A")	5	5	0	0	136	65	71	0	10
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	16	5	0	11	263	362	0	99	10
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	9	3	2	4	167	180	0	13	8
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	10	4	0	6	184	198	0	14	8
M. Ferguson (K.D.R.C.)	11	4	0	7	195	227	0	32	8
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	15	4	0	11	257	308	0	51	8
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	10	3	1	6	187	215	0	28	7
C. Roza Pereira (Recelo "A")	3	3	0	0	65	44	21	0	6
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	9	2	2	5	161	206	0	45	6
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	11	3	0	8	183	261	0	78	6
F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	12	2	1	9	200	266	0	66	5
W. Hollands (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	69	63	16	0	4
J. B. Landolt (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	69	60	0	1	4
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")	4	2	0	2	67	70	0	3	4
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	7	1	2	4	109	140	0	31	4
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	2	0	7	145	209	0	64	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	92	104	0	12	3
C. A. Lopes (Recelo "A")	1	1	0	0	32	9	23	0	2
F. V. Ribeiro (Recelo "A")	1	1	0	0	27	12	15	0	2
D. M. Khan (I.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	15	10	0	2
F. Nolan (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	20	6	0	2
A. M. Rodriguez (Recelo "B")	1	1	0	0	34	31	3	0	2
J. E. Noronha (Recelo "B")	2	1	0	1	21	40	0	19	2
L. J. Silva (Recelo "B")	2	1	0	1	21	40	0	18	2
W. J. Burling (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	65	73	0	36	2
W. Greig (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	46	81	0	36	2
J. W. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	40	76	0	30	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	4	1	0	3	62	92	0	24	2
H. Lockhart (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	0	4	84	108	0	24	2
L. Sykes (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	0	4	87	111	0	24	2
T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)	6	1	0	5	73	180	0	107	2
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	8	1	0	7	139	177	0	38	2
C. G. Pereira (Recelo "B")	1	0	0	1	14	21	0	7	0
J. C. Gill (K.B.G.C. "B")	1	0	0	1	14	23	0	9	0
W. McNeill (K.B.G.C. "B")	1	0	0	1	11	29	0	18	0
J. C. Remedios (Recelo "B")	1	0	0	1	5	41	0	36	0
C. M. Silva (Recelo "B")	2	0	0	2	35	47	0	12	0
A. M. Rodriguez (Recelo "B")	2	0	0	2	30	52	0	22	0
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	22	50	0	28	0
W. R. Hillyer (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	47	65	0	18	0
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	4	0	0	4	64	95	0	31	0
E. W. Simmonds (C.S.C.C.)	4	0	0	4	57	111	0	54	0
E. Souza (Recelo "B")	6	0	0	6	93	137	0	44	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	13	12	0	1	303	183	120	0	24
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	14	9	1	4	319	232	87	0	19
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	11	9	0	2	267	183	84	0	18
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	14	9	0	5	314	242	72	0	18
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	12	8	1	3	264	207	57	0	17
W. Melrose (T.C.)	11	8	0	3	241	202	39	0	16
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	13	8	0	5	189	165	24	0	16
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	14	7	1	6	274	261	13	0	15
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	12	7	0	5	228	224	4	0	14
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	14	7	0	7	272	297	0	25	14
E. Kern (K.F.C.)	9	6	0	3	187	176	11	0	12
J. C. Chalmers (T.C.)	10	6	0	4	214	181	33	0	12
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	13	5	2	6	236	265	0	29	12
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	14	6	0	7	277	273	44	0	12
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	13	5	0	8	251	237	0	26	10
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	7	5	0	2	144	114	30	0	10
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	0	3	177	134	43	0	10
O. P. Remedios (Recelo)	8	4	1	3	138	157	0	19	9
C. C. Pereira (Recelo)	8	4	0	4	174	153	21	0	8
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	9	4	0	5	170	168	2	0	8
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	9	4	0	5	167	188	0	21	8
J. McCutcheon (P.O.C.)	9	4	0	5	258	284	0	26	8
R. B. Meadows (K.C.C.)	11	4	0	7	207	250	0	43	8
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	7	3	0	4	141	136	5	0	6
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	116	87	29	0	5
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	8	2	1	5	134	191	0	57	5
J. A. Watson (T.C.)	11	2	1	8	156	265	0	109	5
W. Ward (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	54	37	17	0	4
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	85	69	16	0	4
W. W. Parsons (K.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	71	81	0	10	4
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2	69	94	0	25	4
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	95	99	0	4	4
J. A. Remedios (Recelo)	6	2	0	4	108	117	0	9	4
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	10	2	0	8	153	238	0	85	4
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	88	115	0	25	3
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	30	15	15	0	2
E. S. Franks (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	14	5	0	2
L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	21	19	2	0	2
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	41	33	8	0	2
A. P. Pereira (Recelo)	3	1	0	2	81	63	18	0	2
A. Brookbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	0	3	70	98	0	28	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recelo)	5	1	0	4	86	117	0	31	2
J. R. Soares (Recelo)	8	1	0	7	137	221	0	84	2
T. F. Stainton (T.C.)	1	0	0	1	21	25	0	4	0
E. Curtis (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	19	0	5	0
R. Davies (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	24	0	9	0
W. Hyde (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	17	28	0	11	0
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	20	23	0	13	0
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	26	0	13	0
L. Gadd (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	10	32	0	16	0
M. F. Alarcon (Recelo)	1	0	0	1	15	30	0	15	0
H. V. Peares (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	39	58	0	19	0
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	4	0	0	4	65	113	0	49	0

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION	
Eastern 6	Police 4
Hau King-sing	Howlett 4
3. Cheung	
Yung-sam.	
Chang Kam-hoi, Yuen,	
Yau-lam	
8. China 6	Middlesex 3
Chau Man-chi	Tivey 2,
2. Lee Tak-kee	and Saw.
Kee 2, Lee	
Wai-tong, Lee	
Shek-yau.	
SECOND DIVISION	
Eastern 2	Police 3
Yuen Yau-lam 2.	Wong Man-kai 2,
	Ashley.

REIERTSEN UNAVAILABLE NEXT SUNDAY

With the exception of Reiertsen, of Club, all the players of last season's Governor's Cup team will be available for the Charity game against South China next Sunday at Caroline Hill in aid of British and Chinese Charities.

Following is the Governor's Cup team: Bankier (Royal Scots); Blackburn (Police) and Fraser (Royal Scots); Pope (Police); Bright (Middlesex) and Thomas (Middlesex); Fowler (Club); Le Page (Navy); Howlett (Police); Ferrier (Police) and A. N. Other. Bankier, Fraser, Bright, Thomas, and Le Page will also be playing for United Services against Combined Eastern and Sing Tao next Saturday for the same cause.

The Annual General Meeting of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will be held to-day at 5.45 p.m. at Kellat Island.

Hong Kong Cricket Club's nets will be up to-day, weather permitting.

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
J. C. Aitken (P.R.C.)	14	12	1	1	362	209	153	0	25
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	14	11	0	3	316	233	83	0	22
S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	16	9	1	5	317	275	42	0	19
C. Wallis (K.B.G.C.)	12	9	0	3	271	187	84	0	18
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	14	9	0	5	286	248	38	0	18
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	14	8	1	5	297	219	44	0	17
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	15	8	1	6	318	274	44	0	17
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	11	7	0	4	278	203	75	0	14
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	11	6	1	4	217	185	32	0	13
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	13	6	0	7	232	245	0	13	12
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.O.)	13	6	1	6	261	274	0	13	11
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	0	3	169	149	20	0	10
J. Raisto (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	0	3	159	161	0	2	10
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	9	5	0	4	187	178	9	0	10
B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	13	5	0	8	245	251	0	6	10
P. A. Yvanovich (Recelo)	15	5	0	10	261	338	0	77	10
A. G. Gardner (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	4	0	2	121	96	25	0	8
L. A. Jordan (K.B.G.C.)	7	4	0	3	145	135	10	0	8
M. F. Alarcon (Recelo)	7	4	0	3	135	143	0	8	8
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	8	4	0	4	167	160	0	3	8
E. S. Abraham (H.K.O.C.)	11	4	0	7	193	223	0	30	8
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	11	4	0	7	173	239	0	66	8
A. G. Saffad (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	71	46	25	0	6
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	4	3	0	1	83	83	0	0	6
P. S. Chesidy (H.K.C.C.)	5	3	0	2	94	86	8	0	6
D. A. Rozario (C.C.C.)	5	3	0	2	98	93	5	0	6
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	5	3	0	2	86	99	0	13	6
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	6	3	0	3	130	123	7	0	6
M. A. Carvalho (Recelo)	8	3	0	5	136	143	0	7	6
A. McKeillar (H.K.C.C.)	11	3	0	8	174	250	0	76	6
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.O.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	75	62	13	0	4
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	54	8	0	4
M. Mendonca (Recelo)	3	2	0	1	59	54	5	0	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	4
P. J. A. Hamilton (H.K.O.C.)	5	2	0	3	107	99	8	0	4
A. Nissalm (H.K.C.C.)	5	2	0	3	95	120	0	26	4
C. Dowman (K.F.C.)	6	2	0	4	120	144	0	24	4
M. F. Pinná (Recelo)	8	2	0	6	140	188	0	48	4
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	9	2	0	7	183	218	0	55	4
H. M. Xavier (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	31	11	20	0	3
C. W. Lam (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	12	14	0	3
A. P. Pereira (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	29	18	11	0	3
W. A. Cornell (H.K.O.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	3
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	15	4	0	3
B. J. Lacoñ (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	16	4	0	3
C. C. Pereira (Recelo)	1	1	0	0	27	25	2	0	3
T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	27	8	0	3
E. S. Franké (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	40	33	7	0	3
L. E. Lammert (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	32	3	0	3
M. R. Pinná (Recelo)	2	1	0	1	36	42	0	6	3
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	1	3
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	3
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	44	65	0	21	3
S. H. Strange (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	78	0	27	3
R. C. Butler (H.K.E.R.C.)	4	1	0	3	66	80	0	14	3
T. Fergusson (K.F.C.)	6	1	0	5	103	121	0	18	3
Y. Abbas (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	18	0	4	2
E. A. Atkin (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	2
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	2
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	2
W. Neef (K.F.O.)	1	0	0	1	15	22	0	7	2
F. K. Modi (C.C.G.)	1	0	0	1	13	20	0	11	2
M. Guttorres (Recelo)	1	0	0	1	15	28	0	13	2
U. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	27	0	14	2
R. A. Edwards (H.K.O.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	20	0	10	2
A. F. Noronha (Recelo)	1	0	0	1	8	31	0	23	2
C. H. Fuller (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	32	38	0	6	2
G. B. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	2
G. S. Mitchell (H.K.O.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	50	0	22	2
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	55	0	25	2
G. Stephens (H.K.F.O.)	2	0	0	2	73	157	0	84	2
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	73	157	0	84	2

OMAR'S RINK DEFEATED

THE SENSATIONAL DEFEAT OF U. M. OMAR' RINK (A. M. OMAR, K. M. OMAR AND B. W. BRADBURY) BY 1 SHOT AT THE LAST END BY A. J. HALL'S FOUR (L. SYKES, W. McNEILL AND R. DUNCAN) WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS PLAYED ON THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB GREEN YESTERDAY.

ON THE ADJOINING RINK, IN THE OTHER SEMI-FINAL, M. R. ABBAS' FOUR (J. HOOSSEN, A. M. RUMJAHN AND A. R. DALLAH) BEAT W. McLEOD, W. B. HARRIS, W. S. DALL AND J. SHEPHERD BY 7 SHOTS FOR THE RIGHT TO MEET HALL'S QUARTETTE IN THE FINAL ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

Whereas the Omar-Hall game was close throughout, the other match saw Abbas jump into an early lead of 16-2, and, though Shepherd recovered partially later on, this early advantage stood the Indians in good stead.

Skips Outstanding

In the Omar-Hall match the skips were outstanding, each in turn coming to the rescue of his own side at critical moments. Duncan, as Hall's right hand man, sent down some first class woods, and was better than Bradbury on the run of the play. McNeill and K. M. Omar were about even, but Sykes was A. M. Omar's superior.

There was never any very big difference in the scores, which were tied at 6-all, 8-all, 9-all and 14-all, but two singles in a row gave Omar a 16-14 lead at the 10th.

The 20th end was such a closely contested one that more than five minutes was taken in order to decide, by various means of measuring, at which almost everybody on the rink took a hand! No decision could be agreed upon until calipers were sent for, and thus bore out Hall's claim for the shot.

In this connection it is interesting to state that before Hall sent down his second shot, he inspected the position and was convinced he was lying the shot. As there was every danger of removing this if he had attempted to draw the second shot, he "distracted" his last wood to make certain of one.

When the skips went down to bowl at the last end Omar was lying four, and possibly five. Hall drew the shot with his first wood, and when Omar bowled he knocked up one of the opposition's front woods for the second shot Hall blocked effectively with his second and Omar was wide for Hall to win by one shot, detailed scores being:—

OMAR: 2 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0
2 0 1 1 0 0 = 16
HALL: 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2
0 3 0 0 1 2 = 17
A. M. Omar L. Sykes
K. M. Omar W. McNeill
B. W. Bradbury R. Duncan
U. M. Omar (s) 16 A. J. Hall (s) 17

Good Team Work

Every man pulled his weight in Abbas' four, who beat the much-fancied Police rink comprising McLeod, Harris, Dall and Shepherd by 25-18.

The Indians settled down at once to play a brand of bowls that augurs well for their chances in the Final, running away into a 16-2 lead with a run of 5 0 3 1 2 1 4. Then the Police rink started scoring, and it was their turn

K. TONG RECORD

Kowloon Tong set up a new Second Division League Bowls record when they aggregated 98 on Saturday against H.K. Cricket Club. The previous best was 91 by K.F.C. against Taikeo.

Prominent absentees on Saturday were B. W. Bradbury of Craigengower and P. Younghusband of Kowloon F.C.

BASKETBALL FOR WEEK

Following is the week's Open Basketball League programme at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.:

TO-DAY—Bank Union v Youths; Residents' Union v Chinese "Y".

WEDNESDAY—National U. v Trojans; South China v Yu Leang.

FRIDAY—V.R.C. v Ping Ching; Wah Kiu v Indian Police.

SATURDAY—Black Cats v Sing Tao; Bank Union v Residents' Union.

To cater for the increased interest in cricket amongst Small Unit teams, the Army authorities have decided to run a Small Units Cricket League this season in addition to the usual Small Units Knock-out competition.

COLLINGS WINS VALLEY TITLE

R. K. Collings won the Happy Valley Golf Championship yesterday when he returned 78 and 74 for an aggregate of 152.

J. M. Thomson, the runner-up, with an aggregate of 154 (73 and 81), won the Captain's Cup competition with a morning round of 73, which, incidentally, gave him a clear lead of five strokes at the end of 18 holes in the championship.

Thomson is Club's brilliant Rugby scrum-half.

Collings, it will be recalled, won the first and second Valley Summer Foursomes, with T. B. Low as his partner.

OTHER SCORES

Other scores were:—
K. S. Robertson (78 and 78) 156
A. J. Dennis (87 and 74) 161
G. E. Wilterton (82 and 83) 165
F. C. Barry (84 and 82) 166
H. H. Mundy (84 and 82) 166
J. L. Macintyre (85 and 83) 168
J. B. Mackie (86 and 82) 168
A. McKellar (83 and 86) 169
W. L. Alexander (87 and 83) 170
S. T. Butlin (83 and 87) 170
W. Stoker (86 and 87) 173

Following is a complete list of previous winners of this competition:—

1922—H. R. Buckland; 1923—H. R. Buckland; 1924—A. H. Ferguson; 1925 and 1926—No competition; 1927—R. M. Smith; 1928—No competition; 1929—Lt. Comdr. W. D. Brown; 1930—W. M. Thomson; 1931—F. J. de Rome; 1932—A. E. Lissaman; 1933—O. E. C. Marton; 1934—J. E. Richardson; 1935—A. E. Lissaman; 1936—R. Young; 1937—J. B. Mackie; 1938—A. McKellar; 1939—A. McKellar and 1940—L. R. Andrews.

All American league baseball umpires wear pneumatic chest protectors. The National staff uses a fibre shield, excepting Beans Reardon, who prefers the American type.

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BLACK CATS' BASKETBALL SUCCESS

Black Cats had no difficulty in beating Wah Kiu by 56 points to 38 in the Open Basketball League at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, after leading at the interval by 23-19.

In the same League, Victoria Recreation Club conceded a walk-over to Sing Tao.

Black Cats (56 points):—Li Piu-wing 17, Leung Kwok-ying 16, Lam Tai-tse 8, Chan Sheung 5, Chan Kwai-po 5, Cheung Lin-cheung 3 and Sit Chum-fong 2.

Wah Kiu (38 points):—Lau Ping-chen 12, Tang Fuk-hon 10, Tang Yan-ming 5, Ng Hoi-fu 4, Ma Kim-lin 3, Lau Kai-ming 2 and Lam Kim-yan 2.

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	0	6	0	12
South China	0	6	0	12
National University	0	5	1	10
Sing Tao	0	5	1	10
Wah Kiu	0	4	2	8
Black Cats	0	4	2	8
Indian Police	5	2	3	4
Youths	5	2	3	4
Residents' Union	5	2	3	4
Bank Union	5	1	4	2
Yu Leang	0	1	4	2
Ping Ching	0	1	4	2
Trojans	0	0	6	0
V.R.C.	0	0	6	0

TURKS CONFIDENT

Bulgar Moves Thought Directed At Russia

200 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

A Rome report says that over 200 people were killed in an earthquake which shook parts of Asiatic Turkey.

The report is quoted in an Istanbul dispatch to the official Italian news agency. —Reuter.

CHINESE EXCHANGE MEASURES

Following the withdrawal of 14 foreign banks from participation in the Shanghai exchange black market, said the "Ta Kung Pao," the Chinese Government is tightening control of important trade by promoting export trade as a means of strengthening the currency stabilisation fund.

Firstly, the Chinese Government is already refusing to grant foreign exchange for imports which are banned.

Secondly it is requesting the British and American Govern-

Clodius Visit To Ankara

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BROADCAST, WHICH IS REGARDED AS A FURTHER STEP TOWARDS WAR, HAS BEEN OVERSHADOWED IN ANKARA BY M. MOLOTOV'S WARNING TO BULGARIA WHICH IS HELD IN ANKARA TO JUSTIFY THE BELIEF THAT BULGARIA'S ACTIVITIES ARE DIRECTED AGAINST RUSSIA RATHER THAN TURKEY.

The Turks feel that the talk about Bulgarian threats is mainly due to the fact that many British and American correspondents who were formerly in the Balkans associate the visit of Dr. Clodius, Germany's chief economic negotiator, with force.

Though this may be true in the case of certain countries, the Turks are at pains to point out that Turkey is well-armed and able to resist aggression. Consequently they contend that it is impossible to compare the activities of Dr. Clodius in Turkey with the pressure brought to bear on Rumania and others.

The Turks believe that the Ger-

man activities in Bulgaria are not large enough to constitute a threat to Turkey.

In his talks with the Turks, Dr. Clodius seems to have realized that the Anglo-Turkish Alliance is the basis of Turkish foreign policy and therefore refrained from raising political questions.

Tacit Admission

He is pressing for the repair of damaged bridges on the Istanbul-Sveinograd line and is also offering to sell goods acquired from Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Thus by selling Greek tobacco, olive-oil, etc. to Turkey—which is urgently needed by the United States and other countries, Dr. Clodius hopes to obtain foreign currency as a result of the United States and other countries purchasing these goods.

Such action on his part is regarded in some quarters as a tacit admission that Germany is unable to make speedy deliveries. —Reuter.

CANAL ZONE AGAIN RAIDED

A communique issued by the Minister of Interior in Cairo yesterday stated that slight damage was caused to property but there were no casualties during an air raid in which some bombs were dropped on the Suez Canal zone in the early morning. Alerts were sounded in the Cairo zone and a number of provinces. —Reuter.

LIBERTY FLEET DAY

Thirteen freighters will slide into the Atlantic and Pacific Gulf waters on September 27, in the largest mass launching of merchantmen since the first World war.

The U.S. Maritime Commission has designated the occasion as "Liberty Fleet Day" and has asked President Roosevelt to make it a "fitting and colourful" ceremony by delivering a nation-wide address. —Reuter.

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DEATH

FUNG KONG UN—On Sunday, 14th September, 1941, at No. 54, Bonham Road, Hong Kong, Fung Kong Un (owner of Fung Tung), aged 68 years. Time of the funeral will be announced later.

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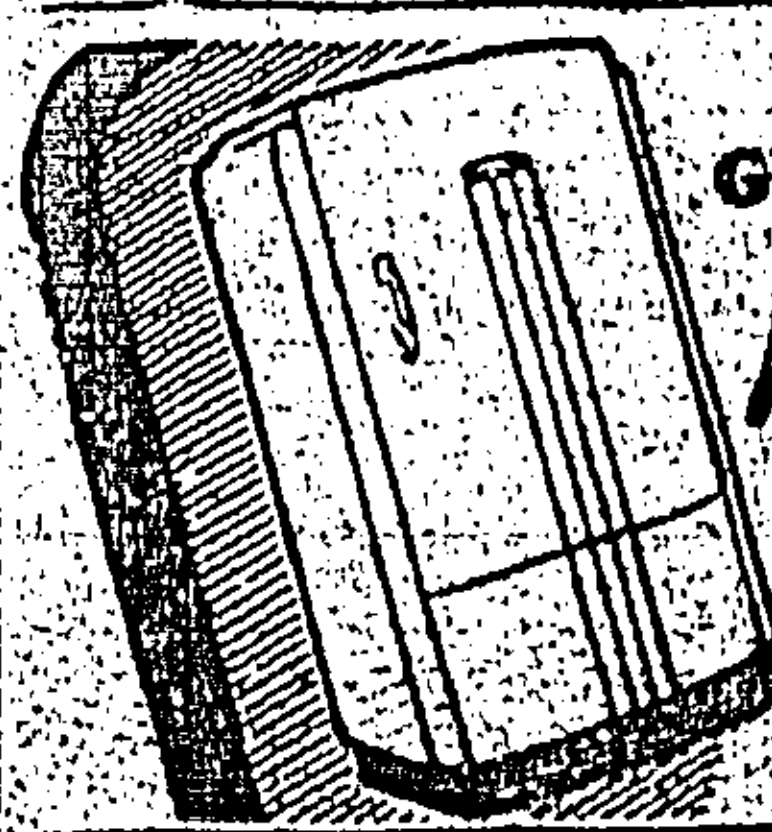
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RUSSIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The "Red Star," official organ of the Soviet Army, claims that the Russians in the central sector are advancing 12 miles a day and have already recaptured 20 towns and villages.

The Soviet troops attacking towards Smolensk, says a Moscow statement, have retaken the village of Setolovo.

It is claimed that the Nazis on the Leningrad front have lost over 10,000 troops, 260 tanks, 600 motorised vehicles and 100 field guns.

"Pravda" reports that the defenders of Leningrad have recaptured three villages guarding the approaches to the city.

Marshal Timoshenko's forces continue to press back the Nazis in the Bryansk area, while the Baltic air fleet has inflicted severe losses on Nazi tanks approaching Leningrad.—International News Service.

A.R.P. INQUIRY WITNESS IS CHARGED

One of the witnesses who was examined by the A.R.P. Contracts Inquiry Commission during the week was arrested by the Police while the Commission were holding a session in camera at the Kowloon Hospital.

The man, Kwong Wing, head foreman of the Kin Lee firm of contractors, was this morning charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy, with giving a bribe of \$2,000 in December, 1940, to Mr. J. G. Campbell, P.W.D. Chartered Civil Engineer, with a view to influence his conduct as a Government Servant.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, appearing for the prosecution, requested a remand of seven days which was granted. Accused was allowed bail of \$20,000.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN HELSINKI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A bomb exploded on board a ship in Helsinki harbour yesterday, blowing up the explosive cargo and kindling fires in nearby ships.—International News Service.

Testimony By Woman At Inquiry

EVIDENCE THAT PRESENTS WERE GIVEN TO A GOVERNMENT SERVANT WHO "FREQUENTLY INSPECTED THE WORK" WAS GIVEN BY A BUILDING CONTRACTOR THIS MORNING BEFORE THE A.R.P. DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS INQUIRY COMMISSION, COMPRISING MR. JUSTICE P. E. F. CRESSALL, MR. S. HAMPDEN ROSS, AND MR. L. C. F. BELLAMY, AT A SESSION IN THE FUISNE JUDGE'S COURT.

Although there were receipts showing that she had received \$26,376, a witness, who claimed to be the sole proprietress of a sub-contractor's firm, said that she had only received "a little over \$10,000." She kept no account books and had only "a rough idea" of how much was still owing to her.

In the course of her evidence she admitted she was a spendthrift, but that she could work out her profit (in the absence of account books) if she was given time. She trusted the Kin Lee firm, from whom she obtained the sub-contract, to show her their accounts of her dealings.

When the name of Kwong Wing was called Mr. D. S. Blake told the chairman that Kwong Wing had, since the last hearing, been arrested.

Mr. Blake added that bail was opposed but had been fixed at \$20,000 "but it is rather difficult."

The chairman, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, at this point, stated that "we can always get him through the police."

This morning's session opened with formal evidence by Abdul Hamid Suffad, clerk, Treasury. In reply to the chairman he said that those were the only documents of Kin Lee's they had at the Treasury and they related to work done in respect of tunnelling in Kowloon from November 1940 to August 1941.

It was at this stage that Kwong Wing was called but owing to his non-appearance, the Commission decided to proceed with the resumed evidence of To Lal-ching, who described herself as Kwong Wing's wife at the last hearing.

Chairman: I asked you at the last hearing whether you knew Ah Hing?—Yes, you did.

Do you know Ah Hing?—No. Where do you live?—At No. 207, Jaffe Road, 2nd floor. Don't you know Ah Hing who lives at No. 209?—Ah Ting, not Ah Hing.

A Subpoena

Well, that's the man I'm talking about.—Yes sir. He lives next door to you?—

Yes sir.

Do you know that three days ago the bailiff served him with a subpoena?—Yes.

Did you take the subpoena on Ah Ting's behalf?—No.

Did the bailiff give it to you?—No.

When did you first come to know Ah Ting?—Well, we live next door to each other.

When did you first come to know him?—Sometime at the beginning of this year.

What work is he engaged on?—Well, I have heard that he does some work in connection with tunnelling for the A.R.P. Department.

Boring?—I don't know.

Are you in any way connected with Ah Ting's firm?—No.

You have no money in it?—No.

Sub-Contract

Now then, have you found out how much money you have received in connection with transportation you have done for Kin Lee?—About 13 to 14 thousand dollars.

Altogether?—Yes.

For Kwong Wing, Co.?—That amount represents money received for both firms.

What about your sub-contract for labour?—Yes.

How much money did you receive for that?—In what connection?

For the sub-contract for labour you got from Kin Lee?—I never

(Continued on Page 9)

WINTER SETS IN ON THE NORTHERN FRONT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was reported in Berne yesterday that winter weather has set in along the entire northern half of the long Russian battle line.

It is indicated that the Nazis have little time left before encountering the frigid blasts of the Russian winter.—International News Service.

PURGE IN NORWAY EXTENDED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE NAZI PURGE OF NORWEGIANS OPPOSED TO QUIESCENT IS INCREASING IN SEVERITY, ACCORDING TO OSLO DESPATCHES RECEIVED IN STOCKHOLM YESTERDAY.

Fredrik Ramm, well-known journalist, has been sentenced to hard labour for life, and Olaf Gjerloew, editor-in-chief of the "Morgenbladet," to 15 years' hard labour.—International News Service.

Suicide 'Planes' Success

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

MOSCOW RADIO REPORTS THAT A GERMAN ATTEMPT TO LAND SEA-BORNE TROOPS NEAR KRONSTADT, THE BIG SOVIET NAVAL BASE, WAS SMASHED WITH THE SINKING OF FIVE GERMAN TRANSPORTS.

THE TRANSPORTS WERE SUNK BY A RUSSIAN "SUICIDE SQUADRON," WHO LOADED THEIR 'PLANES WITH EXPLOSIVES AND DIVED HEAD-ON TO THE NAZI SHIPS.

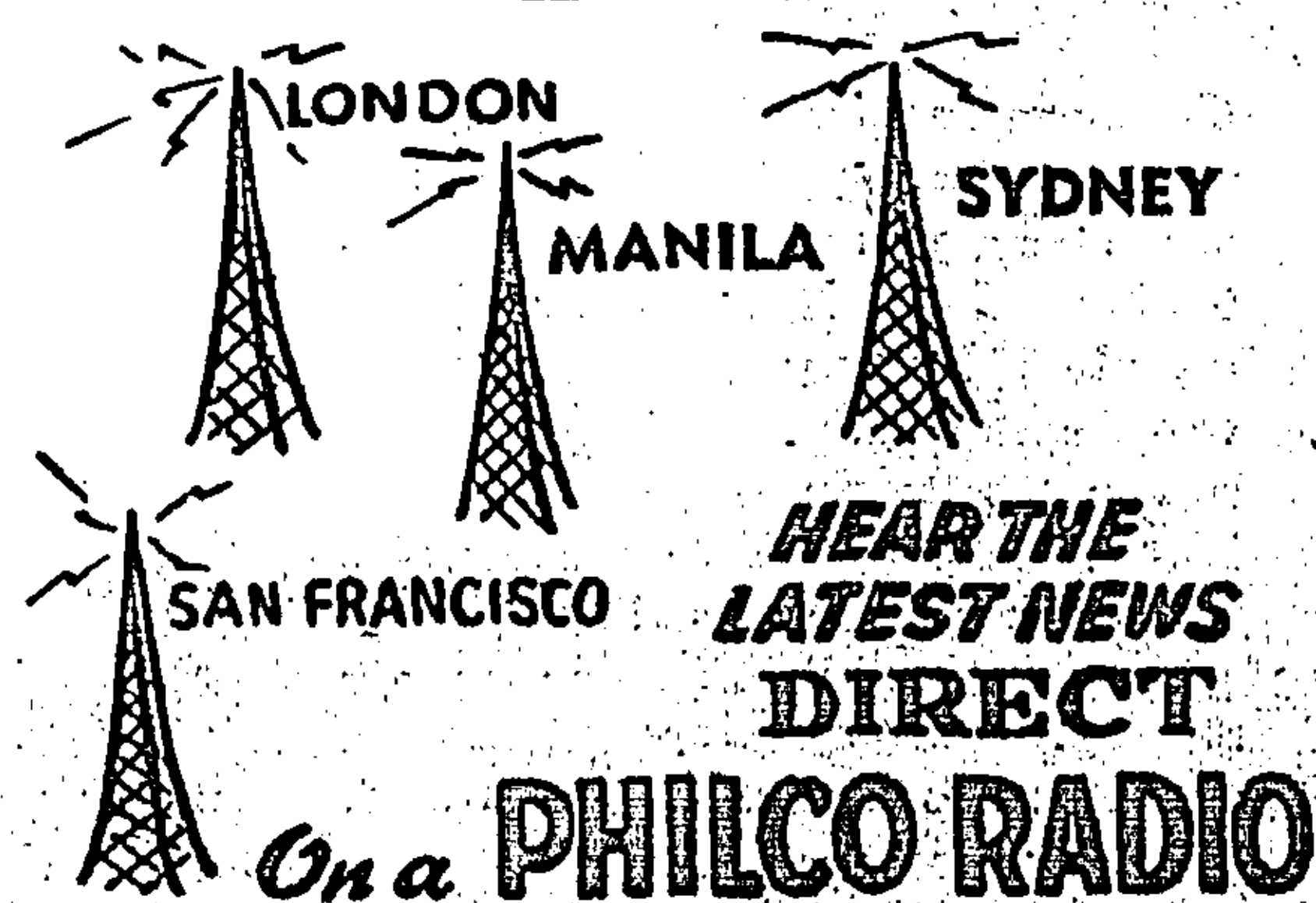
AT LEAST 1,200 CASUALTIES WERE CAUSED AND MUCH EQUIPMENT WAS DESTROYED.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

SHANGHAI SHOOTING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SERGE MAMANTOFF, PROPRIETOR OF THE NEW CHINA TRADING COMPANY IN SHANGHAI, WAS SHOT AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY A LONE CHINESE GUNMAN IN FRENCHTOWN LAST NIGHT AND IS NOW HOVERING BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

The victim was formerly connected with the "Far Eastern Times," the local White Russian newspaper. Motive of the shooting is unknown.—International News Service.



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PANDA TO BE FLOWN TO H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

New York's Bronx Zoo will soon get another panda from China presented by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. H. H. Kung through the China United Relief Fund.

The panda will replace the animal that died last year. It was snared in the Himalayan foothills on the Tibetan border by a party of 20 hunters under the direction of an American missionary.

The panda is now on the way to Chengtu whence it will be flown to Hong Kong in a special crate.

The Bronx Zoo is sending a special representative to Hong Kong to fetch the panda by Clipper. On arrival in the United States the panda will probably tour the country in connection with the China relief campaign before settling down in the Bronx Zoo.—International News Service.

FINNS TO FIGHT ON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A reliable authority in Washington disclosed yesterday that the Finnish Government has notified the United States of its intention to continue fighting against Russia on the side of Germany until further strategic points are occupied.—International News Service.

EXCHANGE CONTROL'S FUNCTIONS

The Chinese Foreign Exchange Control Board has been established and will start functioning shortly.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, will act concurrently as Chairman of the Board, to be assisted by a Chief Secretary and two Deputy Chief Secretaries.

The Board will consist of four departments. The first department will be in charge of checking applications for foreign exchange by Government organs for imports. The second department will be in charge of foreign exchange obtained from exports and of absorbing overseas remittances and buying up gold and silver.

The third department will be in charge of loans and frozen funds, while the fourth will be in charge of general affairs.

The Board will work in close cooperation with the Currency Stabilisation Board in order to ensure efficient execution of the Government's foreign exchange control policy.—Central News.

TROUBLE IN RUMANIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Rumanian Ministry of Interior has warned Communists that they will face the firing squad for "acts against the security of the State."—International News Service.

Nazi Ships Caught In A Trap

Here is an eye-witness account of the attack by British light naval forces off North Cape, the northernmost point of Norway, last week when a German convoy was scattered and several ships sunk, by *Reuter's Special Correspondent*, with the British Home Fleet.

"I WAS IN A SHIP WEARING THE ADMIRAL'S FLAG WITHIN FIVE MILES OF THE NORWEGIAN COAST WHEN BRITISH FORCES SANK THE 1,500 TON GERMAN GUNNERY TRAINING CRUISER, BREMSE, ONE DESTROYER, AN ARMED TRAWLER, AND ANOTHER SMALL ESCORT VESSEL, AND ALSO SCORED SEVERAL HITS ON AT LEAST TWO OTHER SHIPS."

"There was not a single casualty on the British ships. The raid was aimed at German trade routes between ports in Norway and those in Finland through which the Germans fighting on the Murmansk front are supplied with war materials."

In addition to inflicting losses, the raid will have the effect of forcing the Germans to maintain a much stronger force in those waters if they still wish to maintain this particular route.

"We entered Norwegian waters completely unobserved and that night the crews of the ships took up action stations. I was on the bridge and had a remarkable view of the battle that followed."

"Suddenly came the cry, 'alarm port.' About 150 yards ahead in the semi-darkness of the Arctic night, was a German destroyer."

"It was too late to alter the position of our guns and impossible to ram her. The destroyer crossed our bows, and as she did our machine-guns opened fire."

Shell After Shell

"Flashes from the guns lit up the tense faces of the crews grouped round them and we could see shell after shell tearing into the bridge and superstructure of the German destroyer. She was taken completely by surprise and her answering fire of scattered bursts from her machine-guns was very wide as we could see the tracer bullets passing some way from us."

"The destroyer then began laying a smoke-screen but before she was able to hide herself we had trained our after guns on her, and with a breath-taking roar a broadside of shells crashed into her."

"She was then only some 500 yards away and we could plainly see the terrible havoc wrought in her. Her bridge and control towers were completely blown away and there was a terrific explosion in her, after which she developed a heavy list to port."

Almost Chaotic

"Then she was lost in smoke. Later we came across her half submerged hulk. The battle was now almost chaotic with the German ships not knowing which way to turn to escape the terrific onslaught of the British forces which had caught them unawares."

"Coming out of the smoke we saw the Bremse which was firing at one of our escorts with her five-inch guns. We immediately opened fire, and as the Bremse drew clear there was a tremendous explosion in her and it seems probable that she was struck by a torpedo fired at her. The Bremse sank almost immediately."

"We turned our attention to another enemy ship and with our third broadside hit her heavily aft. She could still manoeuvre and got between us and another British ship."

"The latter, however, fired at her from point blank range and literally blasted her out of the water."

Smoking Hulk

"Shattering broadsides left her nothing more than a smoking hulk which slowly heeled over and sank."

"Fire was then opened on a trawler and we at once scored a direct hit with a broadside. Nothing more was seen of the trawler and although she was not actually seen to sink, the effect of our broadsides on a vessel of about 600 tons must have been fearful and her loss can be taken for granted."

"The weather now suddenly cleared a little and we had a good view of another destroyer about 600 yards off. She immediately opened fire on us. British ships replied and a running fight ensued."

"Patches of mist constantly obscured the target, but British gunnery again proved its superiority and we could see spurts of red flame as our shells crashed into the German ship."

"After at least seven direct hits had been scored there was a violent explosion aboard her and a great volume of smoke rose into the air."

Direct Hits

"This fortunate break in the weather was short lived and visibility began to close in again. Before we lost contact with the enemy, however, we managed to engage more targets."

"It is impossible to estimate the damage or even to see what types of vessels we were firing at but direct hits were scored on at least two more ships. The whole action lasted less than half an hour."

"The fact that we sailed right into the middle of the German force and blasted them from all sides without a single casualty to ourselves shows the skill and resource with which the whole action was carried out. So, with our mission completed, we returned to harbour"—*Reuter*.

STIFF PENALTIES IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Sterner penalties, including the extending of the death sentence for Frenchmen found in possession of firearms and weapons, are announced in Paris.—International News Service.

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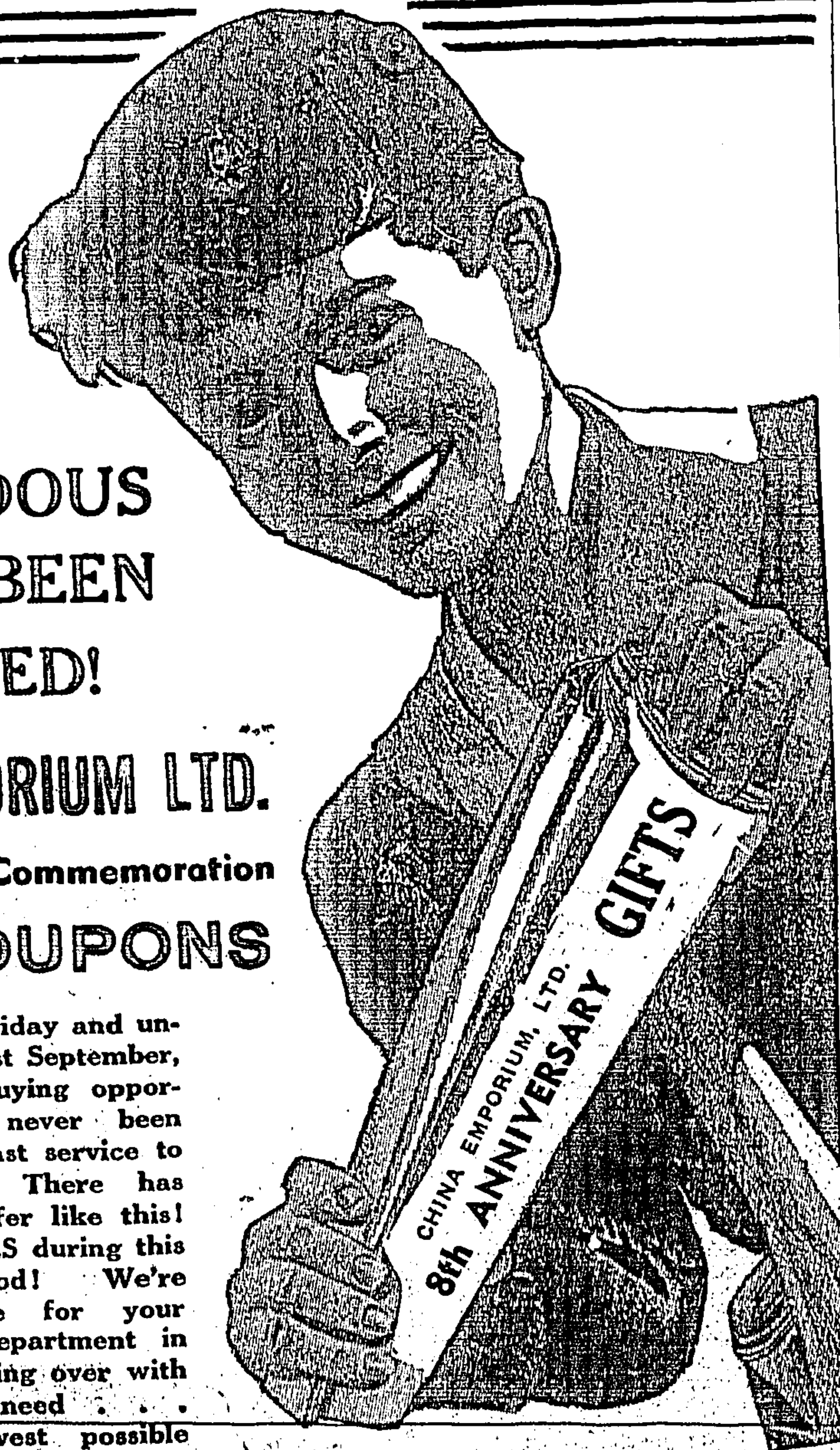
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this celebration we're having a surprise Birthday Gift in the form of PRESENTATION COUPONS. To every purchaser of goods to the amount of \$1.00 or over will be given a coupon which may be exchanged for goods in any department of the store. The more you spend, the greater the value you'll get from your coupons in return. Latest selections of seasonable goods have been unpacked. So it is to your advantage to buy during the Commemoration period, and thus benefit by the GIFT COUPONS.

YOUR EARLY INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED



Germans Astonished By The Russian Counter-Offensive

SOVIET "SECRET WEAPON"

WITH NEITHER OF YESTERDAY'S COMMUNIQUE TAKING THE STORY OF THE RUSSIAN BATTLE MUCH FURTHER, ONLY A FEW POINTS OF CLARITY EMERGE IN THE PICTURE OF THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

Attention naturally centres on the great struggle for Leningrad but the jeopardy of that great city is only one factor in the Russian situation as a whole.

The central front, which covers Moscow is at least as vital and it is here that the invaders have been astonished by the force of Marshal Timoshenko's counter-attacks and south of Smolensk.

Along the whole vast length of the central front, the line sways one way and another and reports state that the Russians have here thrown in one of their most formidable "secret weapons," tanks of up to 64 tons in weight.

The German losses continue to be great but the Germans may still be able to sustain such losses for the time being provided they continue to gain ground, for it was their own warrior king, Frederick the Great, who uttered the precept "to conquer is to advance."

New Dangers

Towards the south new dangers threaten. The Nazis are at Chernigoff, 80 miles to the rear of Kiev and 80 miles too near. And the enemy have forced the passage of the Dnieper.

In Britain such facts are not regarded either with complacency or despair but rather the moral is drawn that nothing shall be left undone to strengthen the Russian resistance.

Karelia Battle Over?

Field-Marshal Mannerheim has transferred most of the Finnish troops from the Karelian Isthmus, north-west of Leningrad, to other fronts, stated a Helsinki despatch to the Vichy News Agency yesterday.

Thus it seems that fighting in the Isthmus is virtually at an end, added the despatch.

Finnish Advance

The Vichy agency states that the Finns' new objective is the conquest of Soviet Karelia, and Marshal Mannerheim is said to have promised this new territory to Finland.

It is stated that most of the Finnish troops are advancing towards Petrosavodsk on the western shore of Lake Onega, while the rest are tackling the Russians along the western bank of the River Svir between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

The Finns a week ago claimed to have reached this area, which is about 150 miles north-east of Leningrad and 75 miles south-east of the former Soviet-Finnish frontier.

According to a Helsinki despatch, the Finns have cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railway where it touches the Svir, but are 30 miles from it further north.

Soviet Using Fleet

The Finns are stated to be trying to establish a continuous line along the Svir, after occupying a few points on its banks.

German-Finnish reinforcements have been brought up in the

Salla region in Northern Finland where intense fighting has been resumed for Kandalaksha at the head of the White Sea.

In the extreme north the Germans have launched an attack north-east of Petsamo with the aim of driving the Russians out of the Fishers Peninsula. Effective opposition by Soviet warships has hitherto frustrated this German move.—Reuter.

REDUCED TRADE WITH P.I.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that lack of cargo space and rising freights were adverse factors reducing U.S. trade with the Philippines in 1940 to \$93,315,000. The Philippines rank ninth as an outlet for U.S. goods.—International News Service.

CHINESE DOLLAR VALUE

The belief that the exchange value of the Chinese Dollar in terms of Sterling can be raised to 3.5 pence per dollar is expressed by Chungking banking circles as a result of the cancellation of quotations for the Shanghai exchange black market, according to a report in the "Ta Kung Pao." — Central News.

FINNISH LACK OF INTEREST

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

Last night's report from Vichy that Marshal Mannerheim had withdrawn his troops away from the Karelian Isthmus, north of Leningrad, to a sector north of Lake Ladoga, seems, if correct, to be a remarkable indication of the lack of interest on the part of the Finns in the great German assault on Leningrad which is now in progress.

One would have thought that this moment, if ever, was the one for the two allies to be battering at the same front if they were really working in harmony.

In reality, of course, the Germans are seen in London as being completely uninterested in Finland's prospects in the present war, and merely to have hoped to persuade the Finns to bear as large a share as possible of the German army's burdens on Russia's northern front.

If Vichy's report proves true, Mannerheim's move may well be an indication that he does not see any reason for throwing away further Finnish lives merely in order to help the German assault on Leningrad.

Instead he seems to be turning his attention to territory of direct interest to the Finns. — Reuter.

MANILA PUBLISHER IN CHUNGKING

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Senor Carlos Romula, well-known Manila publisher, has arrived in Chungking by plane from Hong Kong for a visit of several days. He expects to interview General Chiang Kai-shek.—International News Service.

EPIC STORY OF A BRITISH "SUB"

WITH 18 FEET of her bows missing, a 12-foot split in her amidships and other severe damage after hitting a mine, the submarine H.M.S. Triumph limped home 300 miles across the North Sea.

But she was repaired and has since torpedoed five warships and five supply vessels. Her exploits were disclosed last night by the Admiralty, nearly 12 months after they had begun, on Boxing Day.

It completes a brief announcement in April last year that Lt.-Comdr. John Wentworth McCoy—then her commander—had been awarded the D.S.C. for "outstanding initiative, skill and resource when a mine struck his ship."

None of the crew was injured by the mine explosion—and an able seaman sleeping only about 30 feet from where the mine went off did not wake.

Of 10 torpedoes ready for firing one was missing, only the after part of another was left and the tube of a third was crushed in, but none exploded.

Unable to dive, Triumph lay right inside mine-infested enemy waters making water fast. The pumps had to be kept running at full capacity, with ratings plugging the leaks.

"It seemed as if she was pushing up half the North Sea" as she started the long voyage home at five to six knots.

In bad weather she had to reduce speed to two and a half knots for a whole day, and at one time was in danger of being attacked by a Dordier which, however, an escort plane drove off.—Reuter.

PACIFIC RAIDER CANARD

A report that a German raider had shelled Nauru and the Society Islands in the Pacific not issued by Reuter is without foundation.

The Commonwealth Navy Minister, Mr. Hughes, declared yesterday in Sydney that the report was untrue and he expressed the opinion that it was a pity such reports were not verified before publication.—Reuter.

DELIVERIES TO TURKEY

DURING EIGHT MONTHS UP TO THE END OF AUGUST, BRITAIN HAS DELIVERED TO TURKEY GOODS TO THE VALUE OF £3,598,433 AND THEY CONTINUE TO BE SHIPPED AT ABOUT THE SAME RATE.

Largest single item, of £733,866, was 9,704 tons of locomotives, tenders and goods wagons. Cotton piece-goods were the next biggest in value at £518,412.—Reuter.

20,000 RUMANIAN DEAD

Twenty thousand Rumanians were killed outside Odessa during the first 10 days of September by the defenders, including the famous marines and sailors of the Black Sea Fleet, says the "Red Fleet."

Tanks, guns and hundreds of machine-guns and thousands of prisoners were also lost by the enemy.

From the city itself 12,000 men and 70,000 Consomols (members of the Russian Youth Movement) have gone to the front.

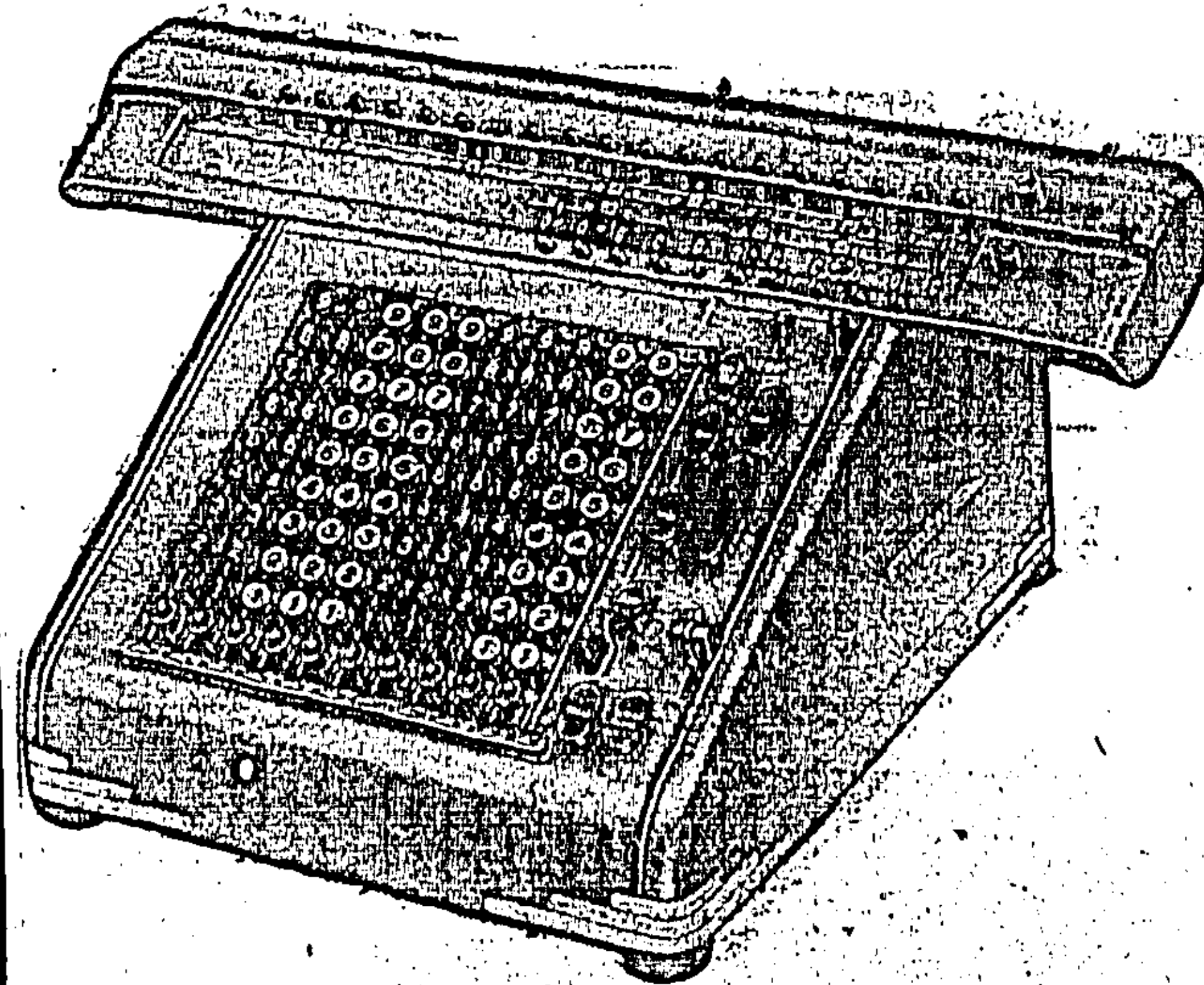
The article also recounts how one Soviet soldier bayoneted 22 Rumanians while a machine-gunner mowed down 300 of the enemy. A regiment of Marines commanded by Colonel Osipov cut off a Rumanian regiment, forced them back into the sea and killed large numbers.

In three days of incessant fighting the First Regiment of seamen smashed two regiments of enemy marines, many tanks, guns and machine-guns, and captured much other material.

Fierce fighting is still going on but the enemy has gained nothing while the city in the meantime has become a fortress.—Reuter.

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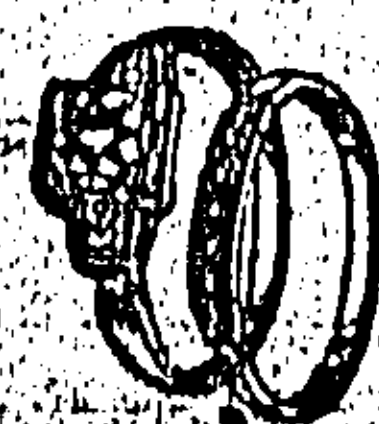
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CHAPTER
ONE

TO-MORROW "ZORRO RIDES AGAIN" CHAPTER TWO
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PUBLIC OPINION IN IRAN DEMANDING REFORMS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent
in Teheran)

ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE GER-
MAN, ITALIAN, HUNGARIAN AND RUMANIAN
LEGATIONS IN TEHERAN HAVE BEEN OR-
DERED TO LEAVE TO-MORROW.

Informing the British Legation of this, the
Iran Government added that a further batch
of Germans is to be surrendered to the Bri-
tish and Russian authorities to-day.

The Iran Radio on Saturday
night broadcast instructions to
Germans throughout Iran to re-
port to the police immediately.

Arrangements are being made
to remove some 800 Germans
who camped in the Legation com-
pound and concentrate them in
barracks.

A deputation of ministers with
perhaps some members of Parlia-
ment is expected to shortly visit
the Shah at his summer residence
in the mountains some miles north
of Teheran to discuss domestic
reforms—a subject hitherto strict-
ly forbidden.

It is believed that this question
was discussed at Saturday's secret
session of Parliament and a fur-
ther discussion was expected at
yesterday's public session.

Public Opinion Roused

Ever since the Anglo-Soviet
advance was completed, Iranian
public opinion has been growing
into a strong demand for radi-
cal changes in the government
of the country and the economic
system which roughly trebled
the cost of living in the last
four years.

Another question engaging pub-
lic attention and which was ex-
pected to be discussed in Parlia-
ment yesterday was the Crown
Jewels which, it was recently al-
leged, were sent out of Teheran.
It is highly significant that such
a delicate question can be raised
publicly. It was rumoured that
the jewels have been returned to
Teheran.

Reforms Wanted

Replying to a question regard-
ing the whereabouts of the Crown
Jewels, the Finance Minister said
that those jewels which formed
part of the cover for the note
issue remained in the Treasury
throughout the crisis.

The remainder, which normally
was kept at Gulistan Palace, in
Teheran, were removed to the
bank while workmen were repair-
ing the adjoining building but
had now returned.

At yesterday's meeting of par-
liament, a deputation of 12 was
appointed to approach the Shah
regarding reforms. It is understood
the main demand at present is
that deputies should have a
more powerful voice in parlia-
ment.—Reuter.

ORTHOPAEDIC APPEAL

Following is the latest list of sub-
scriptions received to date for credit
of The British Fund for Relief of
Distress in China, Hong Kong and
South China Branch, Orthopaedic Cen-
tres in free China:—Previously acknow-
ledged \$107,080.20; Mr. V. K. S. Y.
Chun \$10.00; Messrs. Wah San Co.
\$25.00; Mr. Chan Yik Chuen \$25.00;
Messrs. Tabagueria Filipina \$50.00; Mr.
Ng Chak Wah \$50.00; Mr. Leung Man
King \$50.00; Dr. Phoon Seck Weng
\$50.00; Messrs. United Delivery Co.,
Ltd. \$200.00; The Medical Relief Group
of Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospi-
tal \$300.00; Mr. Tong Sup Yee \$10.00;
Mr. Tong Tai Ping \$10.00; Mr. Chan
Chung Yuet \$50.00; Messrs. Mayar Silk
Mills Ltd. \$20.00; Mr. Mok Ching Um
\$10.00; Dr. and Mrs. Ho Tin Sang
\$30.00; Mr. Hui Yung Shing \$50.00;
Mrs. Chan Fung Chow \$170.00; The
H.K.V.D.C. (Chinese) Club \$50.00; The
Wood Dealers Association \$500.00; Mr.
Mok Tat Huen \$20.00; Mr. Ma So
Chuen \$20.00; Mr. Kwan Wan Pak
\$20.00; The Wah On Exporter Associa-
tion \$100.00; Madame H. H. Kung \$3-
420.00. Total: \$112,403.20.

Italy Under Nazi Heel

Italian subservience to
German is clearly reveal-
ed by the New York Ita-
lian newspaper "Il Pro-
gresso," in an interview
with Lord Archer, Direc-
tor of the Near East Foun-
dation, on his return from
the Balkans.

The Italian soldiers in Greece,
he declared, share the Greek
loathing of the Nazis.

"When the Italians started to
take over from the Germans the
duties of patrolling Greece, they
found conditions deplorable.

The Nazis had stripped the
country not only of food, but of
war material and industrial
equipment and even furniture.

When the Italians, appalled at
the starving condition of Greek
women and children, imported
tinned milk, the Nazis con-
fiscated the whole supply for
themselves.

The Editor of "Il Progresso,"
commenting, says: "This inter-
view shows clearly to the Ita-
lian people in America that the
Italian army has nothing in com-
mon with the Nazis and that Italy
to-day is as much the vicim of
the Axis as any other member of
it."—Special Cable.

EURASIA NOW FULLY CHINESE

Since August 1, the Eurasia
Aviation Corporation, established
jointly by the Ministry of Com-
munications and the German
Lufthansa Company in 1930, has
been operated as an entirely Chin-
ese aviation enterprise and all
the Germans associated with it
have been withdrawn. Mr. Li
Ching-chung, founder and Man-
aging-Director of the Corpora-
tion, announced.

AVIATION STUDENTS ARRIVE

According to a report in
the "Ta Kung Pao," a
number of Chinese avia-
tion students have
arrived in Hong Kong
from Chungking and
Kunming.

Mr. Chen Cho-ling, Hong Kong
representative of the Chinese
Aviation Commission, says that
some of these students will join
the Far East Flying Training
School to study aeronautical en-
gineering. The rest, who origi-
nally planned to go to Soviet Rus-
sia, but later cancelled their
plans, will proceed to the Philip-
pines and the United States to
study flying and air fighting tac-
tics.—Central News.

CASSEL RAID

It is officially stated that one
of the objectives in Friday night's
raid on Cassel was the very large
Henschel Locomotive Works.

The products of this factory
are of the utmost importance in
view of the strain on German
communications imposed by the
Russian war.

Henschel factories also produce
aircraft. — Special Cable.

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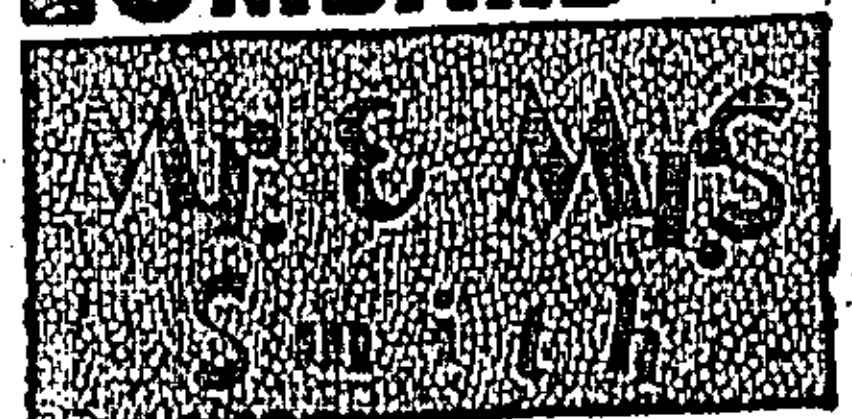
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MUTT AND JEFF



NAZIS CAUGHT NAPPING

Diving low over a German convoy located in bright moonlight off the west of Norway on Thursday night a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command scored two hits on the leading ship — a medium sized supply vessel, stated the Air Ministry news service.

A stick of heavy delayed action bombs was released when the Hudson was at little more than deck height and the pilot had climbed steeply to clear the ship's masts.

As the Hudson swept over the convoy the rear-gunner and wireless operator saw a violent explosion in the ship they had attacked.

Escort vessels with the convoy opened up heavy A.A. fire but the Hudson returned to base undamaged.

Hudsons of another Coastal Command squadron attacked a large convoy off the Dutch coast early on Friday morning, scoring hits on one large and one medium sized supply ship.

The convoy was sighted off Terschelling by a Canadian Ser-

NAVY IS ALREADY HELPING RUSSIA

"THERE ARE many ways in which Naval help can be and is being given to Russia but I am not going to help the enemy by going into details of what is being done," declared the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, at Nottingham yesterday.

"Russia is our ally and we will give her every possible form of assistance we can without stint or reservation," he added.

That policy had the full and loyal support of every member of Government, he said, continuing: "If anyone likes to misunderstand or misinterpret that policy they

gent pilot who selected the largest ship for a target.

The attack was delivered so swiftly that the Germans were taken completely by surprise and the Hudsons encountered no opposition from the convoy.

A second Hudson bombed a smaller ship and an explosion was seen on board.

The docks at Haugesund and an aerodrome in southern Norway were bombed on Thursday night by Beaufort aircraft of the coastal Command. — British Wireless.

may do so but they can only do so for mischievous purposes and weaken our production drive and also denude ourselves of some of the fruits of that drive.

"We will do so gladly because the cause is a common and a single one and what we do for Russia is done for the cause and so for ourselves."

After saying that no big naval action was expected, Mr. Alexander said that the Battle of the Atlantic was Britain's main pre-occupation. Recently it had gone very well but it certainly had not yet been won.

Quick On The Draw

Britain could derive immense encouragement from President Roosevelt's noble message which made it clear beyond peradventure that both in the interests of defence of American democracy and the freedom of the whole world, Hitler was warned definitely not to show any of his pirate sea forces in the Western Atlantic.

"If he does, the United States Navy shoots first and I believe it is a navy which is quick and accurate on the draw.

"Please also remember that the President said his patrolling ships and aeroplanes will protect all merchant ships not only American but any flag engaged in his defensive waters. I cannot but comment that that is indeed a magnificent indication of the collaboration of President Roosevelt and Mr. Winston Churchill for it will be an untold help to the Royal Navy."—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S AIRCRAFT EFFORT

OVER 1,000 AEROPLANES WILL HAVE BEEN BUILT IN AUSTRALIA BY THE END OF THE PRESENT YEAR.

Next year production of aeroplanes, it is estimated, will reach 7,000.

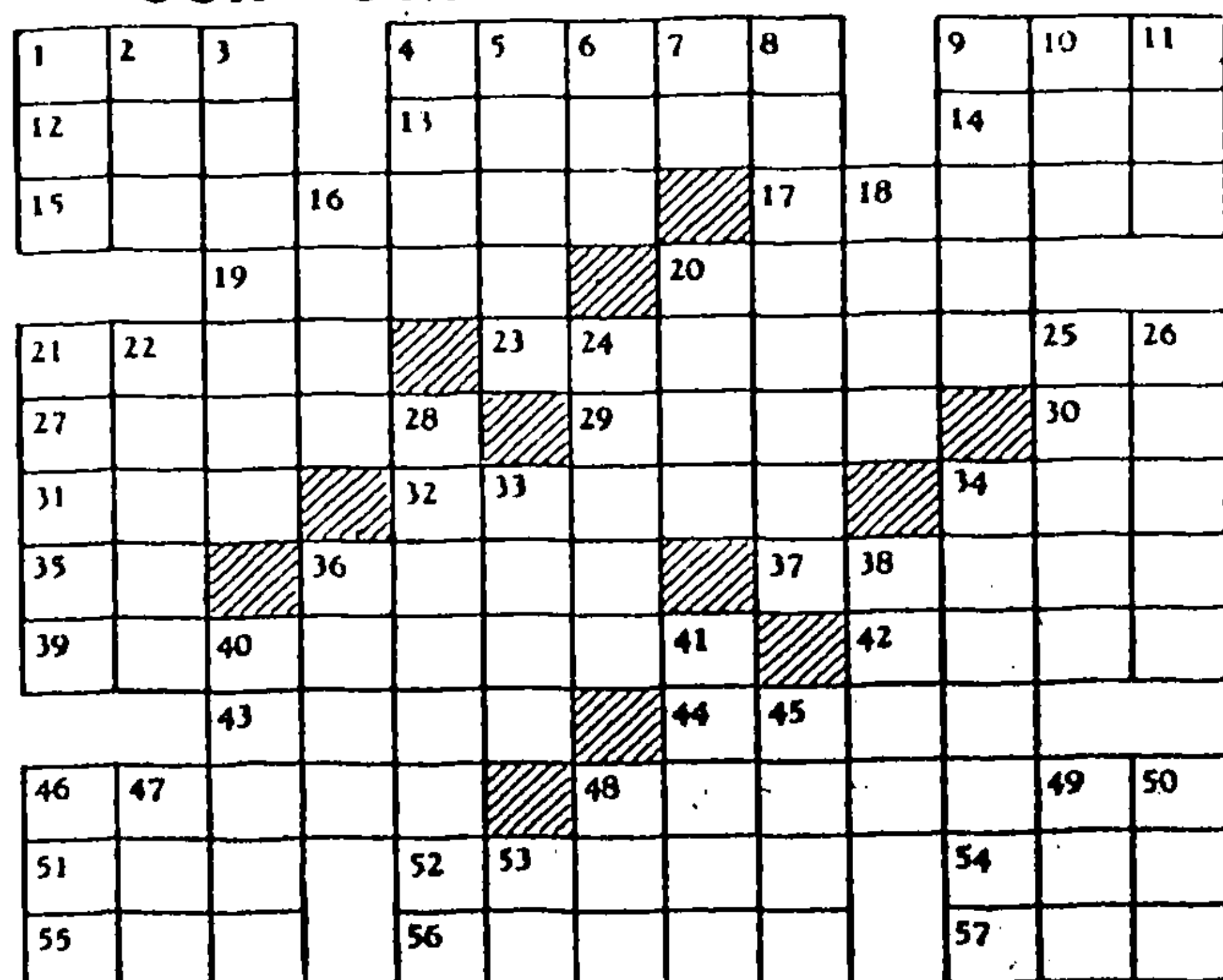
These figures have been given in Melbourne by the Aircraft Production Commission, which revealed at the same time that a plant has been constructed for the manufacture of fireproof petrol tanks.—Reuter.

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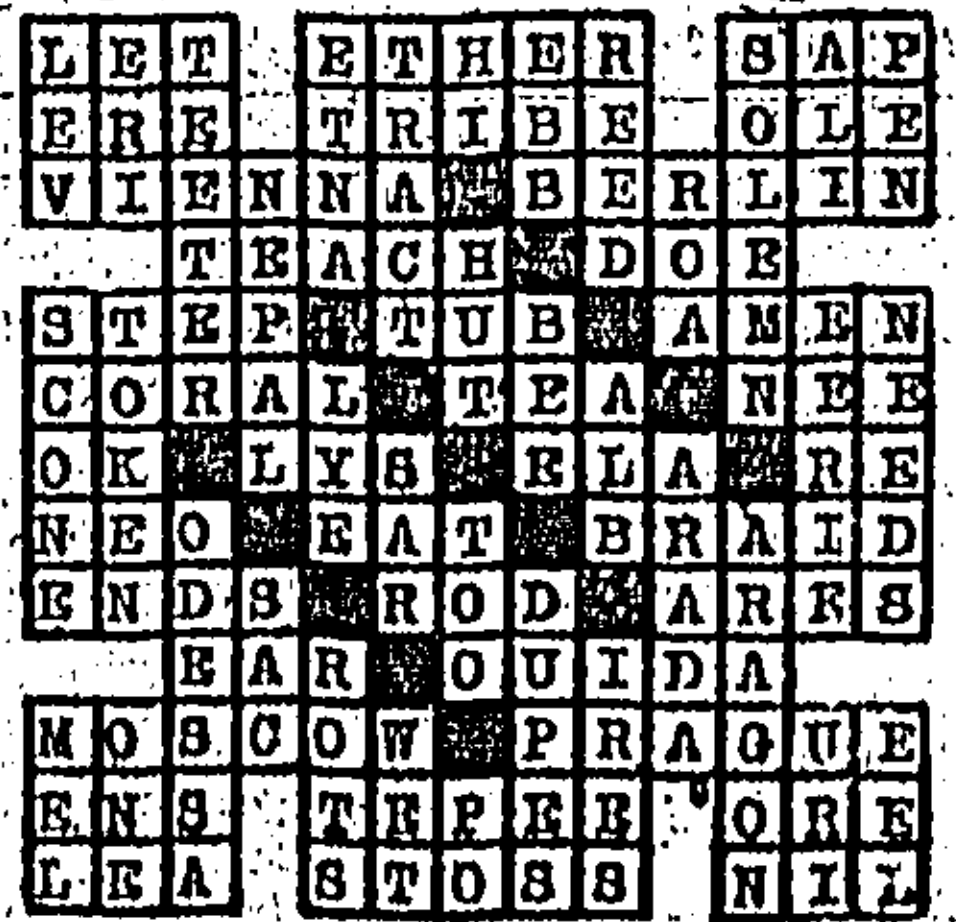
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Bill
- 4 Himalayan mammal
- 9 Palm leaf
- 12 Topaz humming-bird
- 13 Language peculiar to a people
- 14 Set of implements
- 15 Portable sunshade
- 17 Muse of poetry
- 19 To solve
- 20 To stumble
- 21 To depend
- 23 To make moral
- 27 Maxim
- 29 Lineage
- 30 City in Chaldea
- 31 To fasten
- 32 Place of combat
- 34 Wing
- 35 Spanish article
- 36 Curved molding
- 37 Ethiopian title
- 39 Variety of communism
- 42 Increase
- 43 Wolfhound
- 44 Seed coating

VERTICAL

- 1 To slumber
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Contract
- 4 City in Italy
- 5 Sun-dried brick
- 6 Nothing
- 7 To accomplish
- 8 Of the United States
- 9 African mammal
- 10 Ignited
- 11 Philippine island ward division
- 16 Italian river
- 18 Cereal grass
- 20 Conjunction
- 21 Part of coat
- 22 To banish
- 24 Corners
- 25 African savages
- 26 To rub out
- 28 Persons of rank
- 33 To check
- 34 Nimbleness
- 36 Lubricates
- 38 Goddess of discord
- 40 Slender pieces of metal
- 41 River in France
- 45 Soaks
- 46 Dandy
- 47 To be obliged to
- 48 By
- 49 Deer
- 50 Sea eagle
- 53 Norse deity

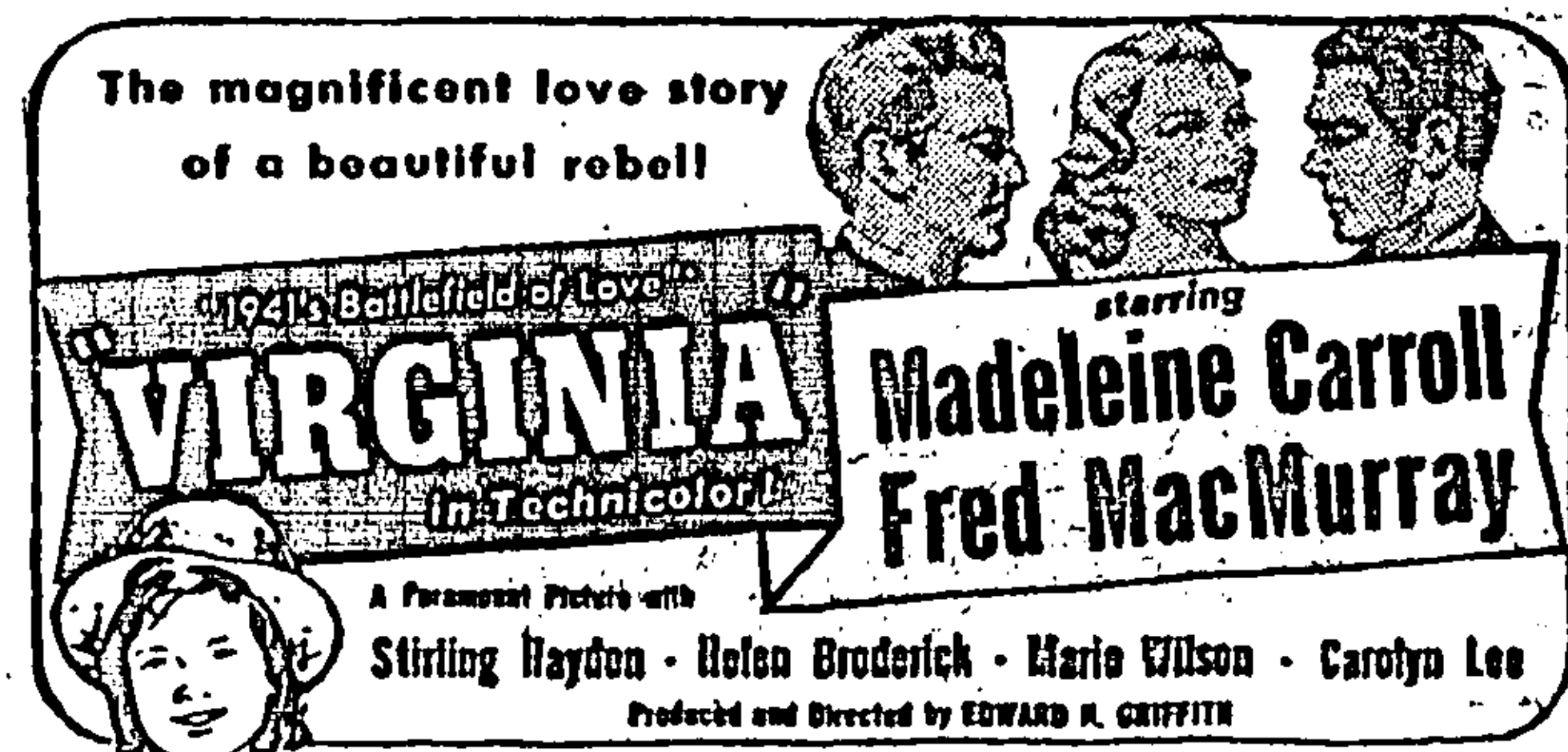
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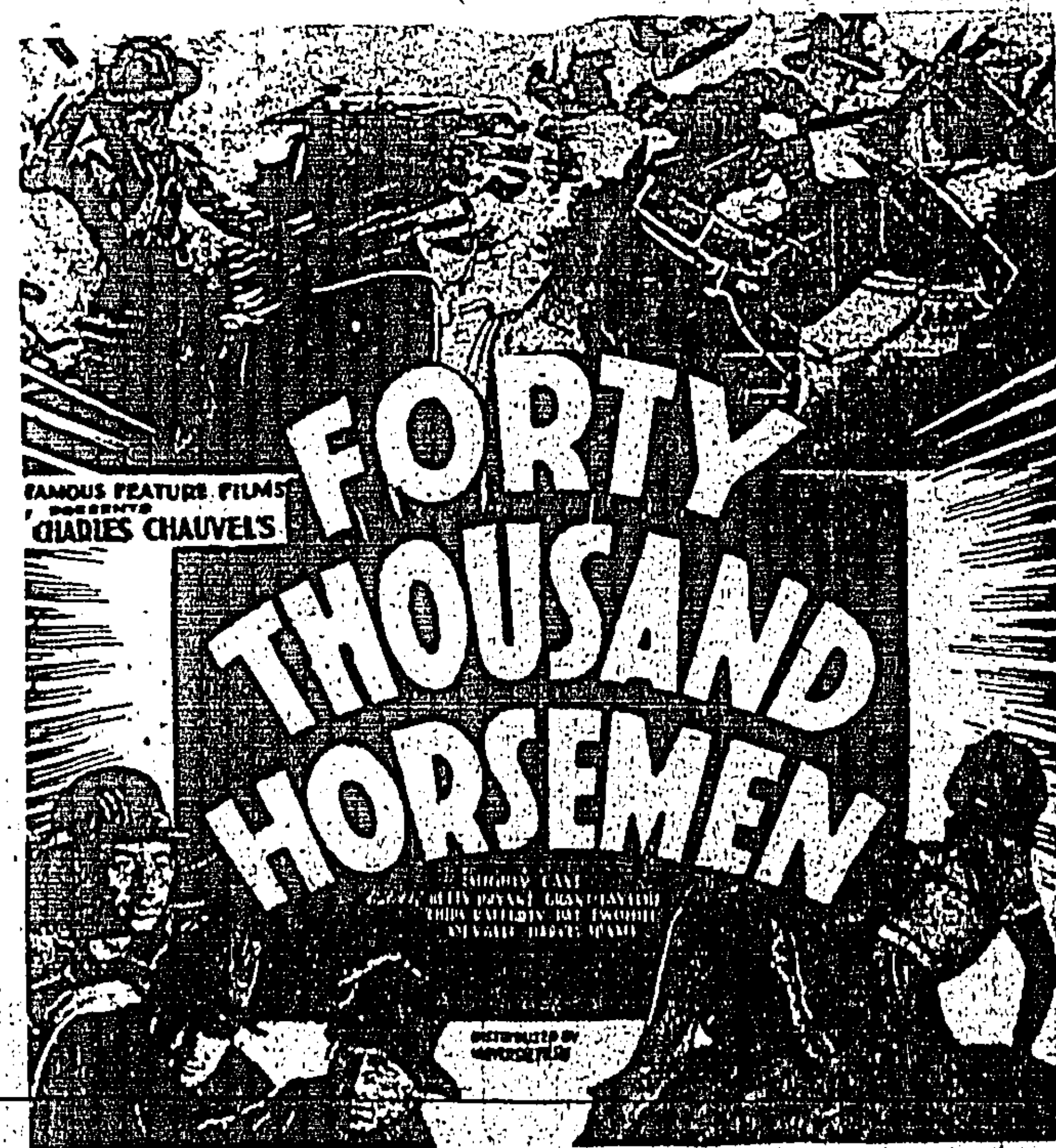
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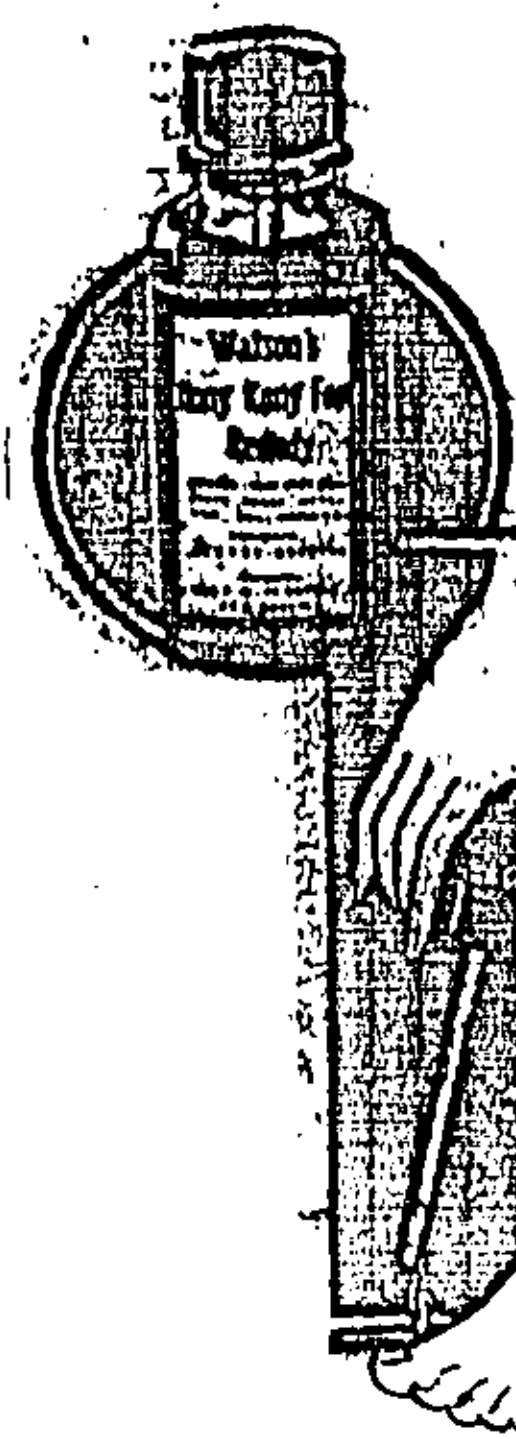
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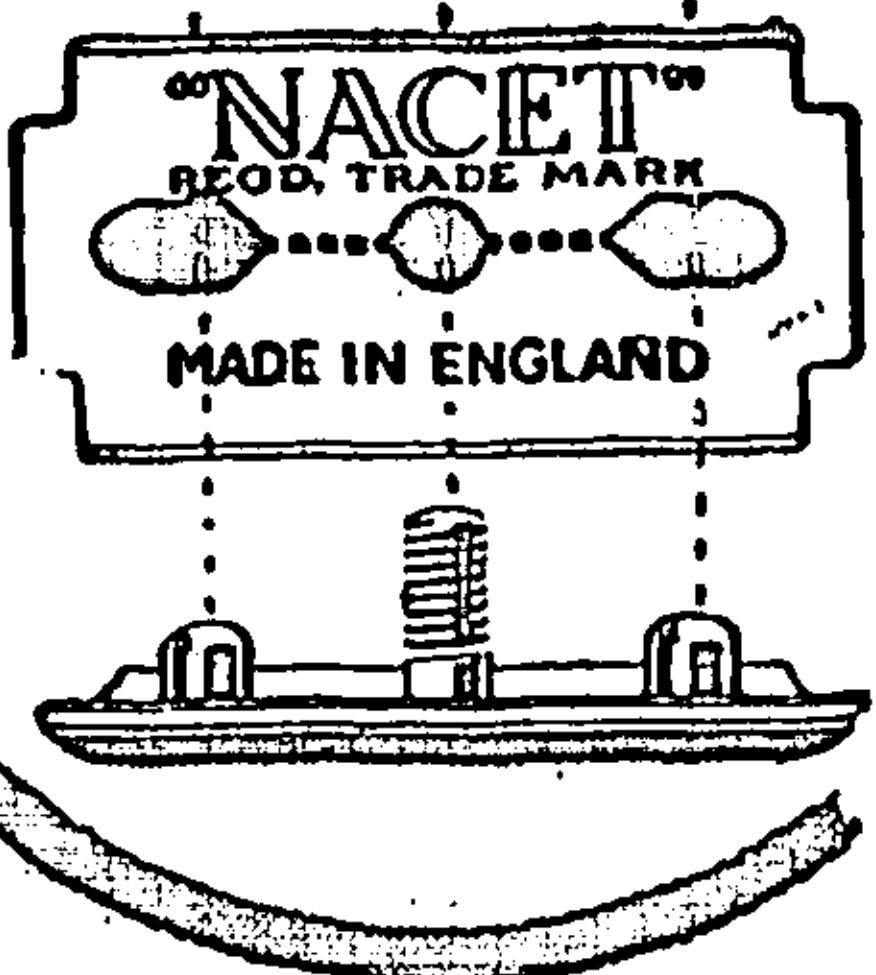
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HONG KONG.

Woman's Evidence

(Continued from Page 1)

got a sub-contract from Kin Lee for labour.

You said the last time that you know nothing of the Oriental Transportation Company?—I said that.

You never heard of it?—I have heard of it, but I do not know anything about it.

Do you know Mr. Stokes of Marsman's?—No.

Chung Lee Firm

Do you know anyone by the name of Ha-Shu Lam or Ha Sze Lam?—Yes.

Man or woman?—A man.

What do you know about him?

He formerly was in the Chung Lee Company.

What is his correct name?—Ha Shu Lam.

How did you come to know him?—Sometime ago he had a sub-contract from Kin Lee.

What was the sub-contract?—For the removal of muck.

And he formed another firm after that?—I know this man; he is the Chung Lee firm.

And they transported muck from the tunnels?—Yes.

On behalf of Kin Lee?—Yes.

Do you know Miss Tam Yuen-twan?—I have never heard of the name.

So you don't know this lady?

No.

Do you know a man by the name of Ho To?—No.

This man, Ha Shu-lam, is he still transporting muck for Kin Lee?—No.

No Books

When did he stop?—I don't know.

Was he transporting muck when you were doing it?—I don't remember.

Do you know whether he is still doing it now?—He is not doing it now.

Where is the Chung Lee office?

—I don't know.

Where is your office?—No.

2, O'Brien Road.

Witness continued that the premises were occupied by the offices of two companies, the Wan Tung and Kwong Wing firms.

The Chairman: What staff have you got in your office?—At present there is nobody in the office. I go now and then in the evenings.

Who keeps your books?—I have none.

You make no entries of money received from your husband?—I made no notes of payments received.

According to your husband's books (Kin Lee), Kwong Wing had received \$26,376 for transporting work?—So far as I can remember the amount received was little over \$10,000.

Still Owng

According to the books it is \$26,376?—So far as I can remember it was between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

Perhaps you never received the money?—I don't remember.

You can't remember whether you received the money or not?

—I remember having received a little over \$10,000.

You don't know what happened to the other \$16,000?—I am not yet fully paid. Some money is still owing to me.

How much?—Over \$10,000.

For what months is this amount?—After doing some work I went for payment but received only a portion of the amount.

Rough Idea

How is it that your receipts on file are for \$26,376?—In that case I cannot remember clearly.

You would not give receipts if you had not received any money?—Certainly I would not.

The receipts then show that you received that amount?—I cannot remember clearly.

You keep no books at all?

No.

How then can you tell how much Kin Lee is owing?—I have a rough idea.

Is it not the truth that the company is your husband's, and that this \$26,376 went to him?

—No, to me.

Have you worked out your profit?—No.

When will you do so?—After completing the contract.

When can you finish the work?

—I don't know.

Kept In Cash

Can you tell how you are going to work out the profit if you keep no books at all?—Yes, I can work it out if given time.

How?—I trust Kin Lee. They have kept an account. If I go there they will show it to me.

You trust Kin Lee then to make out your account?—Yes.

Where is the \$26,376?—I have received in cash to the extent of only over \$10,000.

Where is this \$10,000?—I made use of it to pay off people.

Have you no account in any bank?—No.

Where do you keep this \$10,000 in cash?—From time to time I paid off people and spent some on myself.

Where did you keep it?—In the house and some on my person.

"A Spendthrift"

Have you got it in the house now?—No.

No cash at all?—A small amount.

How much?—Last night I paid off people.

How much have you now?—A small amount.

I want to know the figures.—Not much.

Ten dollars?—Yes, I have some money on my person now.

How much capital have you left in the firm?—None.

Where is the \$5,000 your father gave you?—I used this money in business.

But you were paid back by Kin Lee. You did not put back the \$5,000?—I have not done so.

Why not?—I am a spendthrift. I spend a lot of money.

It is the truth then that there was no \$5,000 at all and that the company was formed with no money?—It is not so.

Suggestion Denied

The Chung Lee company started to do work for Kin Lee in September, 1940, and went on to January, 1941. Between October, 1940, and January, 1941, Kin Lee paid the firm \$19,129 for transporting muck. Then your firm succeeded in getting the contract, and Chung Lee disappeared from the earth?—I can't say for certain.

The facts are here. No payment was made since January to Chung Lee. You got the contract in February and in the space of five months, was paid this huge sum of \$26,376 for transport. I suggest that this so-called company was formed simply and solely to do this transport work for Kin Lee.—It is not so.

And that your husband had grossly overcharged Kin Lee for this work?—They paid according to the prices in the tender. Have you done this work before?

—No.

Do you know the price for hiring a lorry?—Some are between \$200 and \$300 a month.

That is what you paid?—I sublet the contract to someone else.

Same Paper

The position is this. You charged Kin Lee so much and then sublet at a cheaper rate?—Yes.

Your company then did no work for Kin Lee?—Yes.

Do you know Li Man-sing firm?

—This man, I have seen him.

Do you know him?—I greeted him when I saw him.

Where did you see him?—I sometimes meet him casually.

Do you not use the same office with him?—No.

"I don't know" was witness's reply when the Chairman pointed out that the bill paper of the two firms was the same.

Witness was then told she could go but would be recalled when necessary.

The next witness called was Ah Ting who, through a Shan-tung interpreter, said his name was Ting Hoi-chung.

The Chairman: You are also known as Ah Ting?—That is the name of my company.

When was it formed?—Over 10 years ago.

What do your company do?—We are building contractors.

Any partners?—No, I am the sole proprietor.

What is the capital of the company?—Over \$10,000.

Where is your office?—No. 209, Jaffe Road, second floor.

Contract Terms

It is not true that you are living at the office in Jaffe Road?—It is not true, we moved to Nathan Road about four months ago.

You know Lo Wing-hee?—I know her, she is my wife.

Do you know the Kin Lee firm?—I do.

Did you do some work for them?—Yes, I did.

What work?—On A.R.P. tunnels.

When did you get the contract?—About September last year. My clerk can tell.

Who gave you the contract?—Kin Lee.

Who of Kin Lee?—Kwong Wing, the manager.

What were the terms of the contract?—The terms were: we were to supply material except machinery, payment was per cubic yard.

How much?—\$2.00 per cubic yard for the No. 1 area.

Any idea how much you received?—Over \$90,000.

Are you still doing the work?—Yes.

The Profits

Have you reckoned out how much profit you made on the contract?—I have not reckoned up yet.

How much do you expect?—Not much.

How much?—Several thousands.

\$20,000?—Not so much.

\$10,000?—No, less, about \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Do you pay Kin Lee a commission?—No.

Quite sure?—I cannot make much and cannot give commissions.

Can you give me in terms of percentage what profit you hope to make?—I should say less than 10 per cent.

You say you did not pay commission as you could not afford it?—Yes.

But does your firm give presents?—Yes, small ones.

Whisky?—We did give a present but what it was I cannot remember.

May I suggest whisky and tobacco?—Maybe.

To whom?—To Mr. Campbell.

What did you give him?—Several bottles of whiskey and several tins of tobacco.

Is he a friend of yours?—No, not a friend, but it is the Chinese custom to give presents.

To whom?—To friends and relatives.

Presents

But not to strangers? In what category did Mr. Campbell come in, a friend or relative?—As the engineers and with Kin Lee we sent presents to him.

You sent presents to Kin Lee?—Yes.

Have you ever spoken to Mr. Campbell?—No, I saw him at work.

Ever been to his house?—No.

Ever been to his offices?—No, he has been in the office on the site.

Who did he deal with?—He speaks English and you Chinese—I speak Malay.

What has that got to do with Mr. Campbell?—He knows Malay.

Then you spoke to him in Malay?—Yes.

What was the conversation about?—About the work, etc.

Then when you say that you never spoke to him this is not true?—I meant on no other affair but work.

Reason For Presents

Do you know the actual day you sent Mr. Campbell his present?—On Chinese New Year Day, about February.

Did you send any other?—Yes, on the Dragon Festival in June.

What was that?—Two bottles of whiskey and some tins of cigarettes.

Do your propose to send him any more?—No.

Why not?—The work is nearly finished.

The presents were sent in connection with the work?—Not that, the work is finished.

Then the only reason why you sent present was because he was in charge of the work?—Yes.

When the work is finished you will not send him any more presents?—Yes.

Do you know a P.W.D. man called George Chang?—No.

You do not know the foreman at the work?—Yes, I know him as Chang but not as George Chang.

"Not Worth A Present"

Have you ever given him presents?—No.

Why not?—Why should I, sir, he is only a foreman.

So he was not worth a present?—Yes.

Do you do any transport work?—No.

Do you know Kwong Wing's wife?—I do.

She used to live next door to you?—Yes.

Have you ever spoken to her?—No.

Why?—She is quite rich and I am poor and we do not talk to

(Continued on Page 12)

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

THE MAIN BATTLE

The Royal Air Force is taking full advantage of Germany's invasion of Russia and each day of Soviet resistance by pounding at the Nazi industrial and communication systems. From the beginning of the war the longest heads in military administration have argued that until these were broken down the war could not be won. On that theory they have put American bombers at the top of their list of priorities.

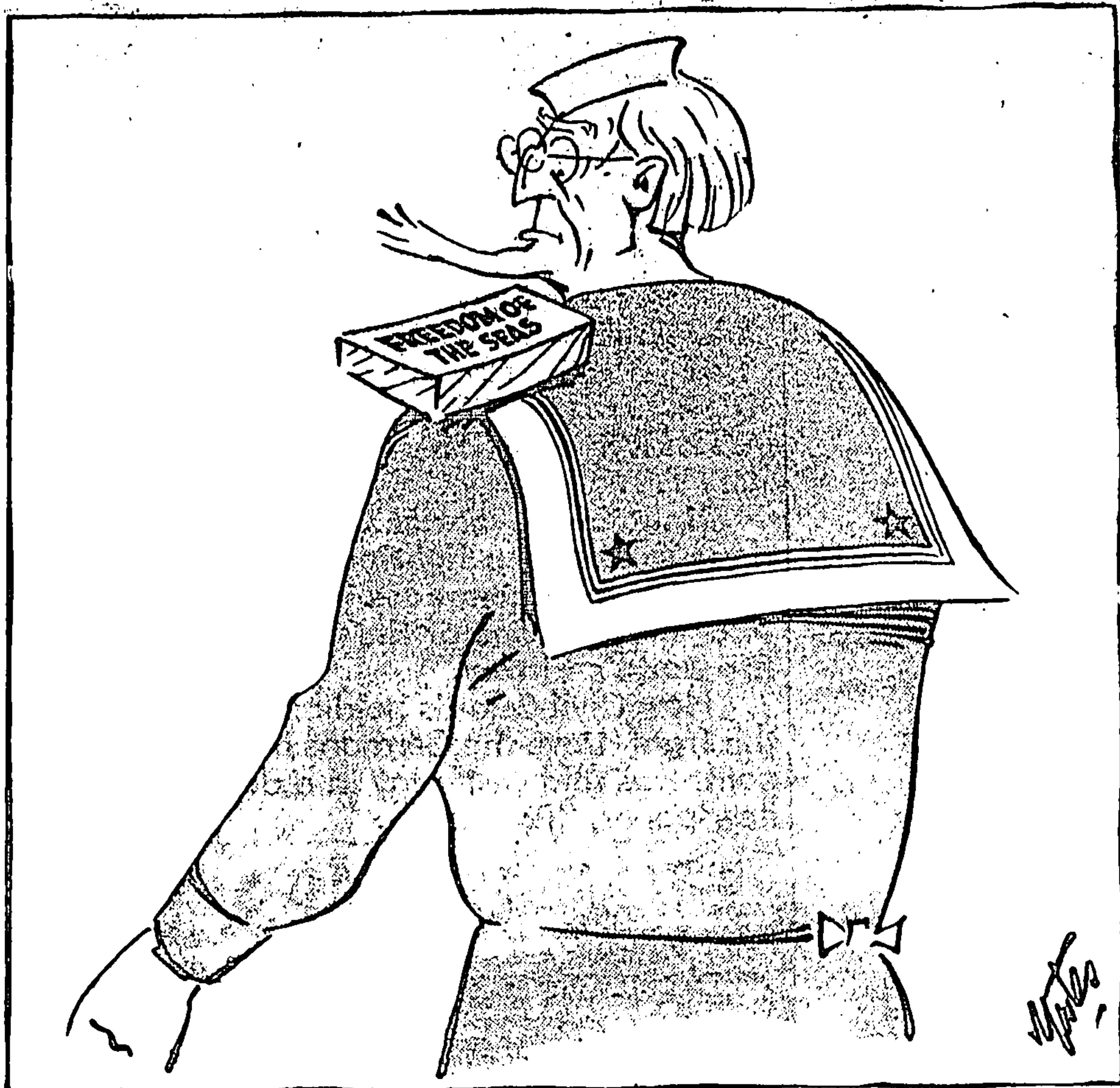
But along with these they have always listed ships. And despite every turn and phase of the conflict ships have remained at the head of the roll.

They are there more firmly than ever to-day because the drive at the Nazi industrial and communication machines cannot be supplied without them. So fundamentally every battle in the war pivots on the Battle of the Atlantic.

To help win that battle the United States has been building and transferring supply ships and substituting its own vessels in other trade lanes to increase the British merchant fleet in the Atlantic. To the same end the administration instituted the United States Navy Patrol, and occupied Iceland. Always the sine qua non has been the delivery of sufficient sea-cargoes to Britain to maintain and augment the war machine.

Amid many distractions, an inner group in America and in England has never lost sight of this necessity — "the bridge of ships" which the President promised in his White House Correspondents' dinner speech.

President Roosevelt's historic declaration of last Friday morning (local time) in response to deliberate German efforts to see how far they could go without bringing the United States into the war against them, magnificently implements that promise. Germany now knows more than she expected to be taught in one easy lesson. She knows now that the United States naval patrol is changed from a "reporting" to a "protective" patrol, with the clearest instructions to destroy as well as to discover. If that means war, the choice is Hitler's. President Roosevelt's decision is as useful as it is logical. Nothing is more certain now than that the Battle of the



CHIP ON THE SHOULDER.

Heroes' Signals

Can you remember the date of the Battle of Trafalgar? Few people could. But there is not an old woman or a child in the British Isles who does not know Nelson's famous eve-of-battle signal to his men on that history-making day:—

"England expects every man this day to do his duty."

When the exact date of the great Battle of Matapan has become a matter for head-scratching, who among us who opened our papers on that stirring Monday morning will have forgotten the dramatic height-of-the-battle signal flashed to the Warspite by the little destroyer Havock as she clung, like a sharp-toothed terrier, to the tail of the Italian cruiser Pola:—

"Am hanging on to the Pola's stern; shall I board her or sink her?"

Narvik. Do you remember Narvik? And the signal that brought death and glory to Captain Warburton-Lee?

On the morning of April 9, 1940, the Germans invaded Denmark and Norway. At 5 a.m. on that day the German oil-refining ship Jan Wellem, which had slunk up the Norwegian coast, disgorged her hidden cargo of 1,500 Reichswhermen on the quayside of the little Norwegian town of Narvik.

On the afternoon of the same day, five British destroyers, the Hardy, Hotspur, Hostile, Havock, and Hunter, were in the Vest Fjord with orders to seek out and destroy the ships on which the enemy would have to depend for supplies.

The odds were terrifically against the Hardy and her consorts. The German destroyers which accompanied the supply ships were larger and more powerfully armed; and the British ships, in order to attack, would have to sail up a long, narrow corridor full of hidden dangers.

Without a moment's hesitation,

Atlantic will be won. And that is the major battle of the war, whatever the outcome or duration of Hitler's Russian campaign. The United States has not begun shooting yet—at the time of writing. If it does begin, it is at Hitler's invitation.

however, Captain Warburton-Lee flashed the signal to the Admiralty:—

"Shall I go in?"

The reply did not come until early the next morning; the Admiralty was aware of the grave risk that would be run. It replied that the Captain must decide for himself.

In a flash the message came back: "Am going into action."

The enemy was taken completely by surprise. Warburton-Lee made three attacks, and was himself mortally wounded.

His last signal, before he was taken off his sinking ship, lashed to a stretcher and towed shore-

By David Raymond

ward through icy, dead-strewn waters by two swimming members of the crew, was:—

"Continue to engage the enemy!"

That action, dramatised by the bravest signal of the war, resulted in the destruction of the German ships, merchantmen and destroyers, and earned for Captain Warburton-Lee the first V.C. of the war.

At the Palace investiture, it was his widow who stood before the King to receive the greatest award that can be given for gallantry in action.

Almost every day, however, signals, laconic in their brevity (as they should be in the grim and ghastly business of war), speak of the high courage of the men who guard our seas.

Recently, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, told the story of a submarine patrolling the Skaggeerrak. After days of silence, the following signal was received from the commander:—

"Attacked a ship, then had to submerge 43 hours. Have received 100 depth charges. Propose to return to my station."

Another signal came from a corvette out on the high seas. It consisted of the four most amazing words of the war at sea:—

"Enemy raider. Am engaged."

Just think of it! A corvette attacking a raider is like an armoured bathchair attacking a 60-ton tank! No wonder the First Lord was stunned when he received that message, or that, as he said, "tears came into my eyes."

It was lucky for the corvette, too, that a "big sister" appeared on the scene in the nick of time!

We know what happened to the Italian cruisers that came within range of the Warspite's hell-releasing guns.

One of them "just vanished" in flame and smoke after a direct hit by seven tons of pounding metal. Yet it was a trio of cruisers that "went in" and put an end to Germany's prize battleship, the "invincible" Graf Spee, off the River Plate in the first quarter of the war.

Do you remember the incredible saucer of Commander Harwood's signal to his three ships? "Our object—destruction."

What was the noblest signal of the war? Surely it must have come from H.M. Armed Merchant Cruiser Jervis Bay, though we may never know.

On November 5, 1940, in heavy seas, Captain Fegen was escorting 38 merchant ships when a powerful German warship came into sight. Out-gunned and out-dated as his ship was, what did he do? He steered clear of the convoy and made straight for the enemy!

Bringing his ship between the prowler and her prey so that they might scatter and escape, he was at once crippled by a salvo from the German's heavy guns.

The Admiralty has never revealed what message they received from the Jervis Bay, if any. But the Captain's signal to his men was:—

"The convoy must be saved!"

In flames and unable to reply, for an hour the plucky little ship held the fire of the enemy before she went down, taking the Captain and many of her crew with her. But all but eight of the convoy were saved.

There was one occasion when the sight of the German Navy in British water proved a very welcome sight, and, in similar circumstances, will do so again. It gave us the last naval signal of the World War.

It was when Beatty brought the Kaiser's surrendered battle fleet into the Firth of Forth (led by H.M.S. Cardiff, a gracious tribute from the rough-handed, tough-hearted sea dog to Lloyd George) in 1918.

The signal read:—

"THE GERMAN FLEET WILL LOWER ITS FLAG AT SUNSET FOR THE LAST TIME, AND WILL NOT HOIST IT AGAIN WITHOUT PERMISSION."

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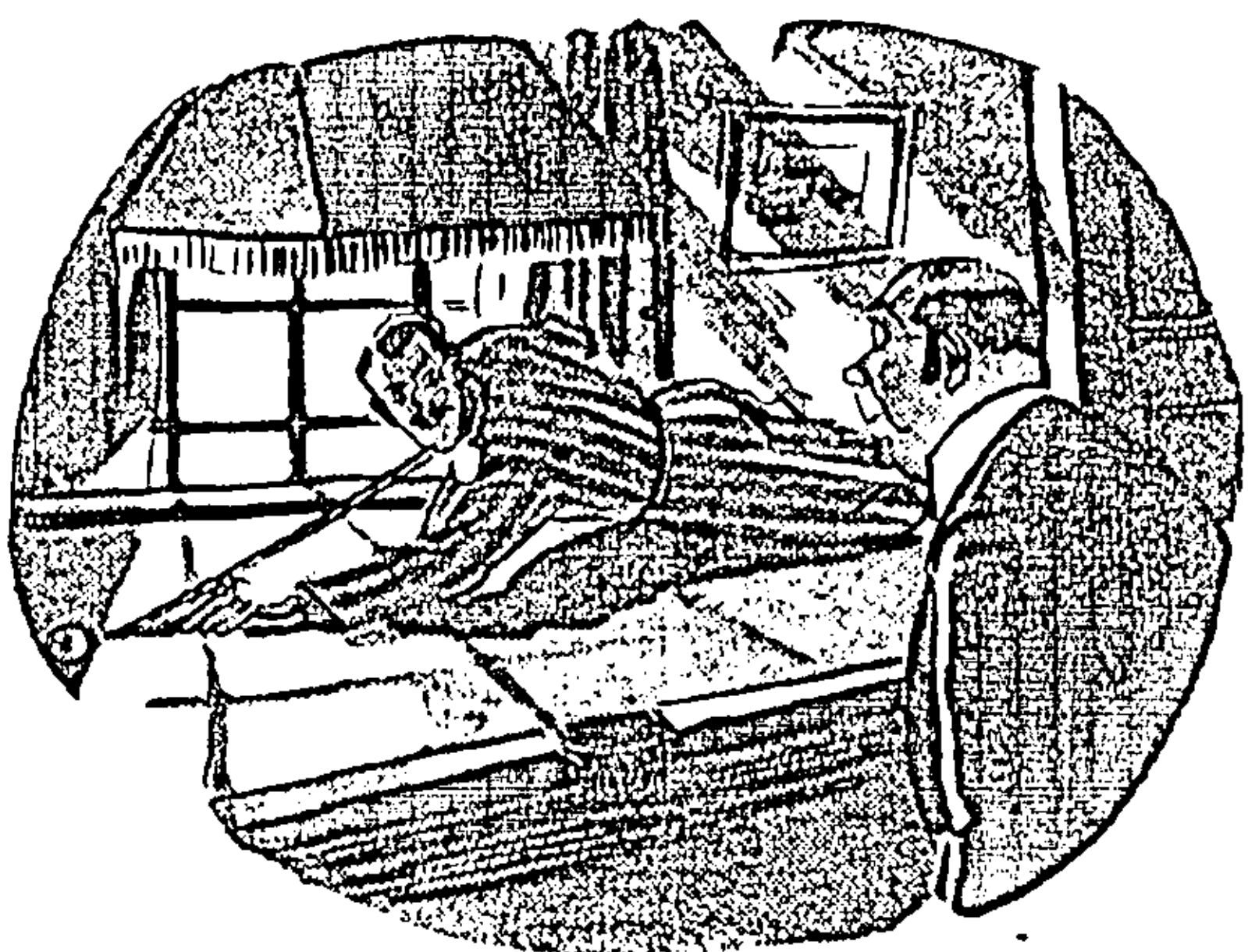
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CUE FOR ROSE'S

"Excuse me, Sir, but would you care to use the rest?"

"No thank you, Hawkins. And you needn't look so astonished—I have been to bed."

"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in baulk."



only every mother knew

Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water.

Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.

WOODWARD'S
GRIPE WATER

KEEPS BABY WELL

Sole Agents:—

W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

SCM30-13

One Of Deadliest Battles In History

(By Reuter's Resident Correspondent in Moscow)

DAY AND NIGHT ARTILLERY DUELS HAVE TURNED THE BATTLEFIELD OUTSIDE LENINGRAD INTO AN INFERNO. THE RUSSIANS AND GERMANS ARE HURLING IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF STEEL AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES AT EACH OTHER'S FORCES MASSED AT THE APPROACHES OF THE CITY.

Units of the Soviet Civil Guard have for three weeks been fighting shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in the Red Army in what must be one of the deadliest battles in the world's history.

How Civil Guards holding a sub-sector of the front drove the Germans back at bayonet point was told yesterday in a despatch to the newspaper, "Pravda."

The Germans had advanced to the river "T" and occupied several hamlets. The Civil Guards' orders were to dislodge them.

After the Soviet artillery had prepared the way, silencing one German strong point after another, the Civil Guards moved up to attack in the face of shelling and machine-gun fire that forced them to stick close to the mud in the rain-soaked ground.

As they reached the German lines the Civil Guards charged with bayonets fixed. The enemy faltered and retreated and villages "Y" and "N" were retaken.

Mass Of Metal

The Civil Guards went on to force their way across the river, disregarding the mass of metal poured on them by the German artillery.

Soviet guns then opened up and the Civil Guards were sent in to attack village "P". They cleared the enemy out of it and captured much material.

Undaunted by the German fire from three sides they stood firm and consolidated their hold. The Germans carried out six artillery bombardments of the village in 24 hours.

Twice German planes made mass attacks, dropping bombs. The Civil Guards, however, weathered the storm and launched a further attack driving the Germans back and freeing the stranglehold on the village. — Reuter.

R.A.F. WING IN RUSSIA

NEWS THAT A WING OF THE R.A.F. HAS REACHED RUSSIA HAS CAUSED MUCH SATISFACTION IN THE SOUTHERN SECTOR OF THE ALLIED FRONT OF WHICH CAIRO IS THE HEADQUARTERS.

Civilians as well as the military realise how closely the defence of the Middle-Eastern nations, India and even Africa itself, is bound up in the defence of Russia.

It is felt in Cairo that other and not less striking measures of Anglo-Russian cooperation may be anticipated in the near future. — Reuter.

LEASE AND LEND

The American Lease and Lend procedure will apply henceforth for importation into India of lubricating oil and associated products from the United States. Requisition and handling of these products will pass through official channels, says Reuter from Simla.

FINNISH TALKS WITH GERMANY

An economic delegation from Finland will leave for Germany within the next few days, according to a German official news agency message from Helsinki to Berlin.

The Finnish Minister of Industry and Commerce, M. Tanner, will head the delegation and will confer with the Reich Minister of Economics, Dr. Funk. — Reuter.

JAPS. USE PARACHUTE TROOPS

The Japanese have used parachute troops in China for the first time.

This was revealed in Chungking yesterday by the "Hsin Hua Jih Pao," organ of the Chinese Communist Party, giving details of the Japanese offensive against the 18th Group Army (Chinese Communists) west of Peiping.

Some 100,000 Japanese are stated to be attacking the Communist troops holding the mountains on the borders of Shansi and Hopei provinces.

Parachute troops made surprise raids on bases in the Chinese rear but, says the paper, they were all mopped up.

The offensive launched on August 8 had been expected for the last four months. Since July, it is stated, the Japanese had been concentrating troops along the four key railways — Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hankow, Chengting-Taiyuan and the Tunpu line.

Four Japanese columns in the face of stiff resistance are making a concentric drive from the north, north-east, south-east and south. — Reuter.

SANITARY FOREMAN ATTACKED

For wounding a Sanitary Department foreman, Ko Lu, in Sai Yeung Choi Street on September 4, Chan Kong, 32, was fined \$50, or two months' hard labour, by Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning.

Accused struck the foreman on the head with a bamboo pole when the foreman prevented him from conveying night soil.

NO. 1 SIGNAL STILL UP

No. 1 Typhoon Signal, which replaced the No. 7 at 10.10 a.m. yesterday, is still up.

According to the Royal Observatory at 10.30 a.m. to-day, the typhoon is at Lat. 20 degrees and Long. 118 degrees, either stationary or moving very slowly in a north-westerly direction.

BALEARIC BASES FOR NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Moscow radio yesterday charged Espinosa Monteros, Spanish Governor of the Balearic Islands, with preparing air and naval bases with the aid of Nazi experts. — International News Service.

ARMS OUTPUT

The Army Department in Washington reports that 10 plants are now producing machine-guns as compared with two plants 14 months ago. The output has risen by 46 per cent. since August 1940. — Reuter.

REPORTS SHOULD BE TREATED WITH RESERVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

News advices received in London, and quoting a Vichy source, advise "treating with reserve" reports that Japan and the United States have reached an agreement in principle on Pacific matters. — International News Service.

FLEET AIR ARM IN ACTION

An Admiralty communique issued in London yesterday giving news of an attack on enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast by naval aircraft states:

"Further successful action has been taken by the Royal Navy against the enemy's supplies and sea communications with his troops on the north Russian front."

"At dawn on Friday carrier-borne naval aircraft attacked enemy shipping in the Bodo area off the Norwegian coast and military objectives in the vicinity."

"One enemy supply ship of about 2,000 tons was sunk and other ships damaged."

"An aluminium works was hit and set on fire and an electric power station was also bombed. From these attacks all our aircraft returned safely." — Reuter.

BULGARIA COMING IN?

THE BULGARIAN COUNCIL OF MINISTERS HAS DECIDED THAT THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO PUT THE COUNTRY'S DEFENCES ON A WARTIME FOOTING, ACCORDING TO A MESSAGE FROM SOFIA TO VICHY YESTERDAY.

A Decree has been issued for the purpose of suppressing subversive activities and providing the death penalty for acts of sabotage or espionage.

Men of the 1921 class are to be called to the colours to-day. Youths belonging to the 1922 and 1923 classes other than students will also be called to the colours. — Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT HOME AGAIN

The Duke of Kent has returned to England from Canada where he had been visiting a number of training establishments in connection with the Commonwealth Air Training plan, states the Dominions Office. His tour, in the course of which he travelled some 15,000 miles, has been most successful and widely appreciated. — Reuter.

NO ONE-WAY SHOW WHEN CONVOY BOMBED

John M. Leggat, a 22-year-old British subject who spent most of his life in the U.S.A., dropped in at P.M. in New York one day to see how a newspaper is put together. Leon Goodelmann, one of our reporters, learned that he planned to join up with the Empire's fighting forces. Young Leggat promised to write. This is the second instalment of his first letter, describing his trip across the Atlantic as a sailor aboard a convoy ship.

I GOT TO KNOW everyone on the boat pretty well. Amongst the Dutch I found that nearly every one of them had heard nothing from home, and did not know if their families were alive or dead. They never mentioned home, only the ship. If one did not question these men he would have no idea they were men without a country or a home.

There was one exception. One man showed me a letter he received. It was from the International Red Cross in Switzerland. The letter, if it can be called a letter, was printed in black capital letters, the family was allowed to print 25 words on a slip not unlike a telegraph blank. The pathetic message just said, "We are all well." But he had received it in April, 1940. No word since.

This is one ship, a Dutch ship. There are other great merchant marines that tell the same story. The ship they are on might be sunk but they will go on and on till their country is their own again. In the meantime, the ship will keep sailing. In our fore-cle language — "It is very no good to stop!"

Concerning one chap whose country is under the Nazi yoke there is a rather ironical story. I asked him what he thought about the R.A.F. bombing his home town. He said that he was all for it, that it was medicine that would have to be taken to get rid of a dreaded disease. He then went on to tell me that he had sisters working in a munitions plant.

"It is rather funny," he said, laughing. "I bring bombs and planes over to kill my sisters, and they build torpedoes to sink me. I don't want to bomb them and they don't want to sink me, but we both in our own ways have to go ahead with it."

Magnificent

The convoy is a magnificent thing. It seems the journalists of to-day like to play up the subject of the perplexed skipper on a merchantman trying to keep up with the modern methods of the Royal Navy. I saw no perplexed skippers. I saw extremely well run ships keeping their place in formation through snow, ice, rain and a three day gale, through air attack, submarine attack, and even dodging mines.

It is a mystery to me, even though I took part in it, how a very large number of ships can keep in formation all through a long, dark night.

Black-out at sea! A black-out so black your very hand in front of your eye looks like the centre of the ace of spades, yet comes the dawn and every ship is in position, steaming on in its zig-zag course to Britain.

At the head of the convoy is the commodore. He sails in one of the regular ships of the convoy, and leads us in our queer trail across the Atlantic. One mistake by him and the whole convoy is put in danger. But they are men who have spent many years in the Admiralty with a high office. They have been called out of retirement and take to their important jobs like a duck to water. The commodores just don't make mistakes.

those same explosions must have undersea!

"All Hell Broke Loose"

The high spot of the trip was my first time under fire. It will always remain vividly in my mind. The war in Europe seems close to America, but it is hard to visualise. I only had to be under fire once and it all seemed very clear to me.

It happened Easter morning somewhere near Europe. Easter, 1941, at sea, dodging eggs instead of looking for them as I did when a boy. We were having coffee in the fore-cle, sitting relaxed and talking. All of a sudden the air-raid siren went, then another, and then it seemed as if every devil in creation was wailing out in the most God-awful way. We all ran and put on our life belts and tin hats. I went out on deck. As I reached deck all hell broke loose.

Every ship is armed with machine-guns and anti-aircraft. We had a very large escort of destroyers and corvettes which are well armed with anti-aircraft. The first thing I saw were the bursts of shrapnel in the sky. Then I saw her! A huge four-motored Condor. It was the first time outside of news reels I had ever seen a Nazi. I stood transfixed, just staring at her, as if I were still in a news reel. She was huge, filled the sky, and was swooping low over the convoy—right into the barrage. I guess I stopped thinking, just watched with my mouth open.

Huge Geysers

Suddenly two huge geysers of water shot up and then loud explosions. She was bombing! Then two more huge geysers; she was getting close and then I saw she was headed right for us. I turned white as a sheet of paper and with my usual calm composure yelled bloody murder, gave a jump and slid twenty feet on my belly into a corner and waited.

I didn't have long, she was coming fast. The roar of the motors increased, our guns started barking and our machine-guns chattering and then her machine-guns sprayed the deck. Then I saw out of the corner of my eye the bombs falling — big ones — and the ship seemed to jump out of the water as four separate explosions rent the air. I was really too scared to move, but I got up thinking we had been hit, but no — everything seemed to be all right.

I learned later that the last of the four she dropped missed us by very little. It is funny, the impressions I got from that battle, the continued scream of the sirens, the deep booms of the anti-aircraft and the long chatter of machine-guns. The "yip-yip" of the destroyer whistles as they cut through the water right into the Hun's path to paste him with a good dose of Pom-Poms. It was quite a sight while it lasted, and it seemed to me, and probably to Jerry too, that it lasted for ages. She dropped eight bombs and all eight were clean misses, probably due to the terrific barrage we put up. I think we hit her for she seemed to drop after she went over us, then picked herself up and like a wounded bird limped off into the horizon. In a few minutes ship life resumed, the convoy continued on as if nothing had hap-

pened, and I got a bit of a kidding from the bomb-hardened sailors for shaking like a leaf.

Not A Scratch

We had a few more raids, but we beat them off before they could get close enough to do their damage. In fact I'm happy to say that the first convoy after the Lend-Lease Bill reached port without a scratch. Not without plenty of effort though.

A few days later a dark mound appeared on the horizon and soon land could be seen. England! And what a glorious sight she was after the long trek at sea. As soon as I could after making port, I left ship and got a good bath, shave and haircut—swearing to wait till a bridge was built before I made that crossing again. But not the sailors — they headed for the first pub — spent all their money and in a few days were back after more cargo.

It was a wonderful experience seeing a convoy in action, and now that I have seen it I can tell that anything Hitler can put against the men of the merchant marine and the Royal Navy, they will take it and give him back more than he can put out. Ships are being lost it is true. But the men are not. Give these men the ships to run and the cargoes to carry and they will do the rest in a very complete way.

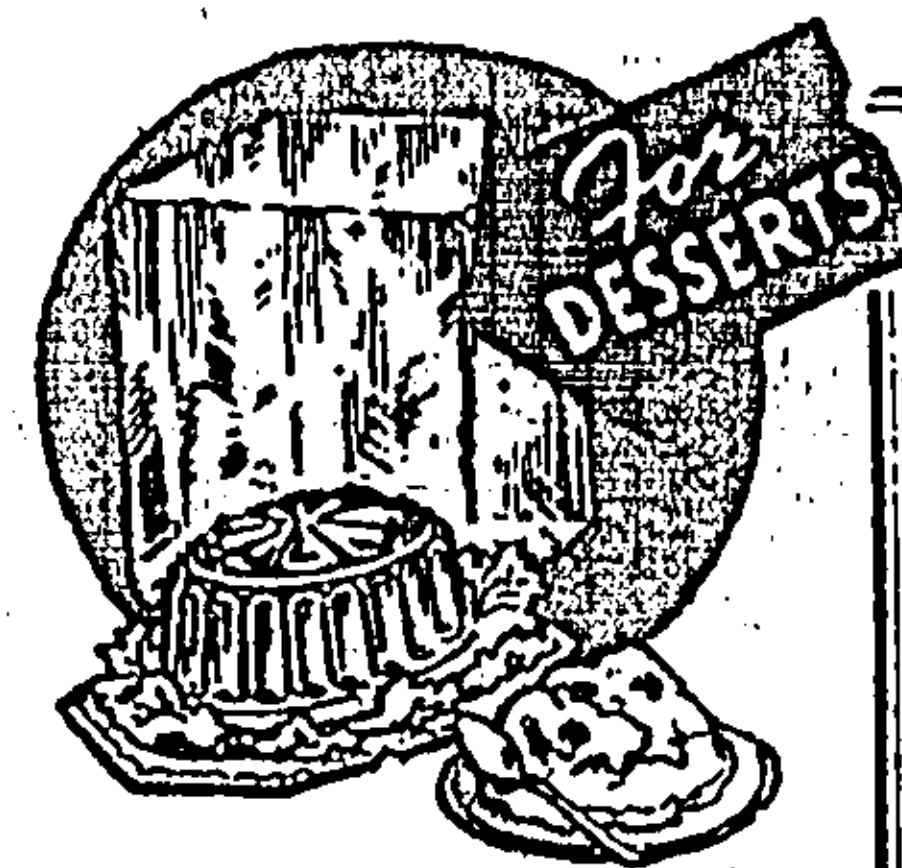
ATLANTIC EXPRESS AIR LINE

Pan-American Airways announce the inauguration, on September 25, of the first trans-Atlantic express service between the United States and Europe.

Pan-American Airways say that shipments to Europe will not be accepted unless accompanied by "aircrews" from British Consular officials, certifying that they contain no war contraband goods. Delivery will be made by giant Clippers which will maintain a thrice-weekly schedule from New York to Lisbon.

Airways officials point out that mail and passenger demands hitherto left no space for cargoes, but in recent weeks the traffic bottle-neck at Lisbon had been reduced.

Air express rates have been fixed at two dollars per pound with a five dollars shipping minimum, and in accordance with Government Postal Regulations, air express cannot accept inter-alia, packages containing money, securities or cheques.—Reuter.



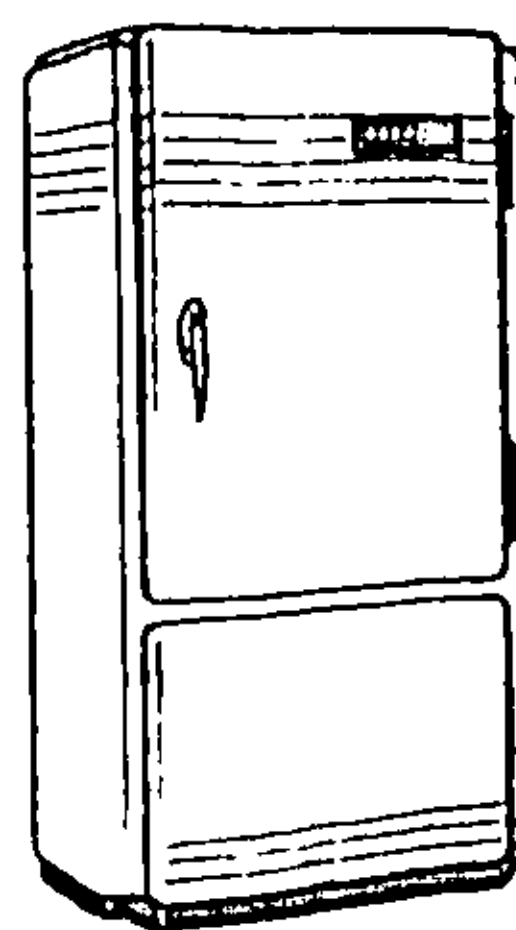
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Representing THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD. OF ENGLAND



All good beer is a wholesome food, and when brewed, as U.B. invariably is, from none but the highest quality malt, hops and yeast with 100% pure water from a deep artesian well, its tonic effects are beyond all question.

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All subscriptions are strictly prepaid, and all cheques, postal and money orders should be made payable to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Liquidators and others to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 16th September, 1941 commencing at 11 o'clock a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

ONE "LEITZ" RESEARCH MICROSCOPE complete with Accessories.

Four "UNDERWOOD" Type-writers.

One Case Wooden Framed Mirrors
Fifteen Cases Lady's Shoes.

One "ROYAL" Typewriter.

and

A Quantity of Office Furniture

On View from Monday, the 15th September, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

— V —

The Undersigned have received instruction from Mr. J. B. Emmert to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 18th Sept., 1941, commencing at 11.00 a.m. at "The Anchorage" No. 9, Magazine Gap Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Upholstered Chesterfield Couches & Armchairs, Teakwood Sideboard, Extension Dining Table & Chairs, Cocktail Bar, Wine Cabinet, Twin Beds, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Tables, Desks, Cabinets, Folding Card Tables, etc., etc.

Record Cabinet, Classical & Popular Gramophone Records, Electric Standard Lamps, Heaters and Clocks, Thermos Flasks & Containers, Picnic Sets, Rattan Ware, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

Automatic Electric Waffle Irons, Toasters and Transformers.

and

1 "Philco" Radio 1938 Model 15 Tubes

1 "Philco" Radio 1941 Model 11 Tubes (spread band tuning)

1 Automatic Record Changer

1 Hawaiian Surf Board

1 "G.E." Electric Refrigerator 8½ Cubic Feet (with new unit—guarantee to December 1943)

On View from Wednesday, the 17th September, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 11th Sept., 1941.

Summer Headaches,

And How To Banish Them.

It is not only the glare from the sun's rays which is responsible for summer headaches, the enervating heat, causing excessive perspiration, impoverishes the blood and weakens the nerves, and weak nerves are responsible for most headaches of the persistent variety.

A tonic for the blood is what is needed, and the one which has earned an enviable reputation as an unsurpassed remedy for thin, depleted blood and weak nerves is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Originated more than fifty years ago by an M.D. of Edinburgh University, this famous iron tonic has been the means of restoring health to countless ailing men and women.

If you are troubled by frequent headaches, have no energy, suffer from indigestion, are nervous, depressed have pains in the back and limbs, feel 'all in' after slight exertion, find the heat trying and have no interest in things around you, or, in the case of women, are periodically unduly upset, then look to the condition of your blood; almost surely a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will quickly put you right. They are obtainable from all chemists.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on **SATURDAY, 27th September, 1941**, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock **NOON** on **THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.**

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Acting Secretary.

When
Saturday
October 4
comes
it will be

TIN HAT DAY

in aid of the

Bomber Fund

BRIDGE NOTES

BRIDGE SWINDLES—

NO. 56

By The Four Aces

Many a contract is beaten only because the defence has chosen the killing opening lead, but we dislike to show such hands because we are afraid of encouraging players to search for all sorts of unlikely openings to defeat contracts against which perfectly straight-forward play is best. And after that long sentence, we'll show such a hand anyway:

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 6 2
♥ Q
♦ A K Q J 6 3
♣ K J 9

WEST
♠ 9 5 4
♥ J 9 4 3
♦ 10 8 2
♣ A 7 2

EAST
♠ 8 7
♥ K 8 0
♦ 9 7 4
♣ Q 10 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 3
♥ A 10 7 5 2
♦ 5
♣ 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4♥ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

While the bidding went on, West formed his impressions of where the strength was and where the defence was likely to find tricks. When North jumped to three diamonds, it sounded to West like a pretty strong—perhaps even solid—suit. The jump to five spades, coupled with South's bidding, indicated that there would be no trump trick and that South could find enough tricks in the red suits to make his slam.

Apparently only one thing could help the defence; winning two club tricks. That would be done if East had the club King—or even if he had the club Queen, provided that South could be persuaded to guess wrong. So West opened the deuce of clubs with a perfectly normal manner.

South studied the lead and then studied West. He would make his slam if he could only avoid the loss of two club tricks, for the diamonds and trumps together with the heart ace would give him enough tricks. But which club was he to play from the dummy—the King or the Jack?

After much thought, he played the Jack, deciding that West had probably led from the Queen of clubs. That lost to East's Queen, and a club return set South before he could get started.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7 5
♥ 8
♦ K J 5 2
♣ Q 9 4 3

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Miler
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ Pass
3♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your hand is a trifle stronger than it had to be for your free raise, and will probably produce the tricks your partner needs for his game. It doesn't pay to "hang" at contracts one trick short of game. Score 100% for four spades; 30% for pass.

Question No. 821

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken Jacoby You Miler
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥
Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STOLE FROM HER MISTRESS

A 28-year-oldamah, Chan Ling, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, for stealing \$1,400, in Chinese currency, from her mistress, Ho Ying, at No. 222, Jaffe Road, second floor yesterday.

AIR ARM FINISH OFF THE JOB

THE HIGHLY successful attack of the Fleet Air Arm and the Royal Air Force on an enemy convoy in the Central Mediterranean, which was mentioned in Saturday's communique, continued during the night of September 12-13 when aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm located the remaining merchantmen and destroyer escort approaching Tripoli, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

One medium-sized merchantman was hit and brought to a standstill and set on fire. Another vessel of the same size was also stopped and clouds of black smoke were observed issuing from it. A third ship was possibly hit.

Later during the same night the attack continued by heavy R.A.F. bombers. Two ships were left on fire and three others were hit. None of the ships in the convoy escaped damage.

Crete: Landing grounds at Heraklion and Maleme were raided by heavy R.A.F. bombers during the night of September 12-13. At Heraklion many bombs fell on the targets. Fires and explosions were observed. Similar effective results of bombing were seen at Maleme.

Cyrenaica: Aircraft of the South African Air Force attacked landing grounds at Gambut and Gazala during Friday.

Sicily Raided

During the night of September 12-13 Fleet Air Arm bombers raided Bardia and Gambut landing ground.

At Bardia fires broke out among dumps and stores. At Gambut a direct hit was scored on one aircraft. Others were damaged. A large fire started on the landing ground where petrol containers were set ablaze.

Sicily: The aerodromes at Gerbina and Catania were again attacked during the night of September 12-13 when aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm machine-gunned dispersed aircraft and aerodrome buildings at both objectives.

Abyssinia: R.A.F. aircraft bombed enemy positions south of Gondar during Saturday.

From all these operations none of our aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

'THE GREAT DICTATOR' QUERIED

When Congress re-assembles to-day after a month's vacation, President Roosevelt is likely to make a request for new appropriations probably totalling \$5,000,000,000 for aid to Britain and other States fighting Hitler.

It is thought in Washington that this request would follow the President's second accounting to Congress of the expenditure of the \$7,000,000,000 under the Lend and Lease Fund.

President Roosevelt's first Lend and Lease report was presented on June 11, when he said that all but about \$2,750,000,000 had been allocated.

The first business of the House of Representatives to-day will be the \$3,584,000,000 Tax Bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate has been preoccupied with the enquiry of its Inter-State Commerce Subcommittee into allegations that the film industry is spreading propaganda to involve the United States in war.

Mr. Wendell Willkie representing the film producers, has demanded that the committee view films which Senator Nye and Senator Clark have complained contained war propaganda.

Mr. Charles Chaplin has been subpoenaed to testify on October 8 regarding his picture "The Great Dictator".—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVIST FINED

A member of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, J. M. da Silva, residing at No. 36, Hillwood Road, ground floor, was fined \$50 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, at Kowloon this morning, for unlawfully disposing of a sun helmet.

According to the prosecution, conducted by Det.-Sgt. W. H. Summers, accused bought a packet of cigarettes and a bottle of aerated water, amounting to 45 cents, from a stall in front of No. 258, Temple Street at 9 a.m. on August 11. He gave the seller the helmet as a security against the credit stating that he would pay the money and to get back the helmet later.

However, accused did not pay the money or return to get back his helmet.

Last Thursday, the seller took the helmet to the Yaumati Police Station, and as the result, accused was traced and charged.

Accused told the Magistrate that he simply gave the helmet to the seller to keep for him as he was in hurry to go for some enjoyment after having finished his police duty.

After evidence by the seller and other witnesses, accused was convicted and fined \$50.

BRITISH SEAMAN CHARGED

F. J. Williams, chief cook on board a British ship in port, was charged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at the Central Magistracy this morning, with assaulting a motor car driver at the East Gate of Taikoo Docks yesterday.

According to Inspector A. Kirby accused engaged a car from the Fei Hang Garage, driven by Pun Hong, about 12.15 o'clock last night. The car was proceeding along Hennessy Road to Taikoo, when accused told the driver to take him to the China Fleet Club.

On arrival, accused changed his mind and asked to be taken to Taikoo. At Taikoo, accused refused to pay the fare of three dollars and produced fifty cents. When complainant refused to take this it was alleged that he struck the driver on the face with his fist. Accused was under the influence of drink.

Defendant was fined \$10 and was ordered to pay \$10 compensation to complainant.

B.W.O.F. DONATIONS

The following is the latest list of subscriptions for the British War Organisation Fund, Hong Kong Branch.—Previously Acknowledged £115: £783.33.33; Analysts—Government Laboratory (Monthly) \$65; A. H. Guinness (Monthly) \$20; D. G. Day (Monthly) \$15; Mrs. F. M. Deacon (Monthly) \$10; Mrs. Ferdue (For employing amahs to knit for children of bombed areas) \$10; Mrs. Cook for employing tailors to sew garments for children in bombed areas \$10; The Eastern Athletic Association \$20; Sale of 1 C.H.S.S. Badge \$1; Quarry Bay Working Party \$14.50; Club de Recreio (4th Donation) \$950; 1 On Insurance Co., Ltd. \$25; A. K. Chan \$10; Kowloon Docks Recreation Club 17th Donation for St. Dunstons \$121; A. Vaswani \$25; and totals \$740,434.83 [£115].

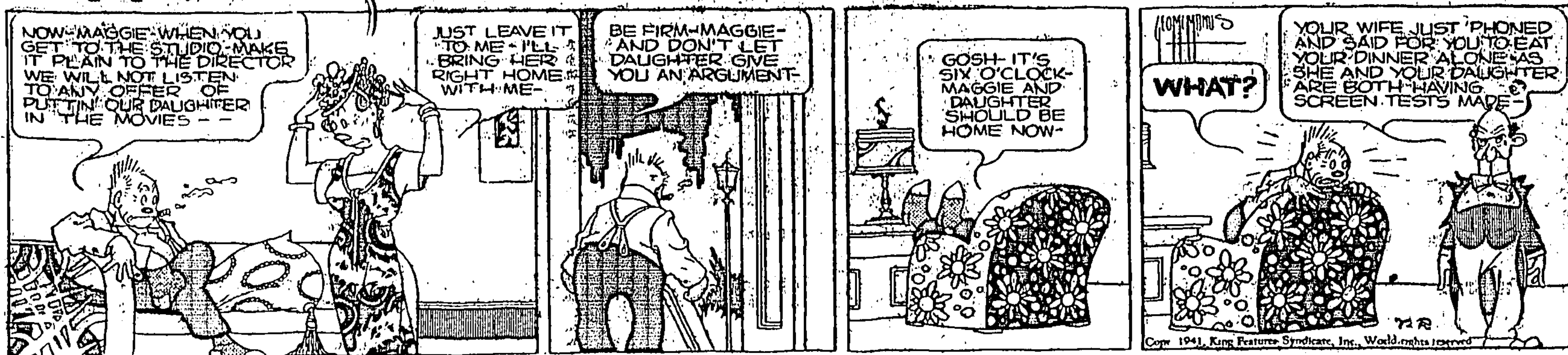
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Beauty Patriotic

To-day I am going to let you read a letter which should inspire every mother who has a son in active service, or for that matter it should inspire any woman who has a man serving his country.

"Dear Miss Lindsay," it reads, "I am a woman in my early fifties, certainly old enough to be a grand-mother. But four of my five sons are in active service and my youngest will soon be in training."

"Of course, like most soldier's mothers, I fill the hour apart from home duties in service work. In the rush of my daily schedule and outside calls for help, it is indeed very easy to slip into a haphazard way of grooming. I know I have been careless at times when trying to cram too much into the working hours."

"I have silvery gray hair, rather sallow complexion, grey eyes, height five feet three inches, and I weigh about 120 pounds."

"Please advise me about complexion care for rather dry skin, also hand care. I want my soldier sons to be proud of their mother in every way when they come home or when I visit them, and I realise the best time to begin this care is now. Will you kindly advise me how to keep as beautiful as possible?"

Bravo For Her Spirit

If every soldier's mother had the spirit shown in that letter we, as a nation, would have little to fear from any aggressor. She has given four sons to her country, runs her home and in odd hours serves her country directly. Besides her full programme as a patriotic woman, she is concerned about her personal grooming and beauty—and mind you, not because she is vain—but because she wants to be a credit to five grand lads!

Naturally I wrote her in detail, happy to give what advice I could, and I know that advice will be followed to the letter, for the woman who keeps her mind alert, her body working, and her interests current will do everything in her power to keep beautiful. She knows that a pleasing



Perhaps the most favoured beauty aid of busy women is the cream herbal masque which whips fresh beauty to face in a few moments, despite obvious fatigue.

personal appearance pays him dividends. She has learned not to sacrifice her femininity nor to be indifferent. She enjoys being a woman and she desires to be an attractive woman. I'll bet she is one of the most popular mothers who visit the camps and I'll also bet that those five sons have received inspiration from her all their lives.

What a joy a beauty editor's job would be if all middle-aged women had the earnestness and interest revealed between the lines of this mother's letter. It's a joy to help any women who truly desire to look her best!

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These beach callathena classes may be all they're cracked up to be but a lot of girls would rather be in the swim.

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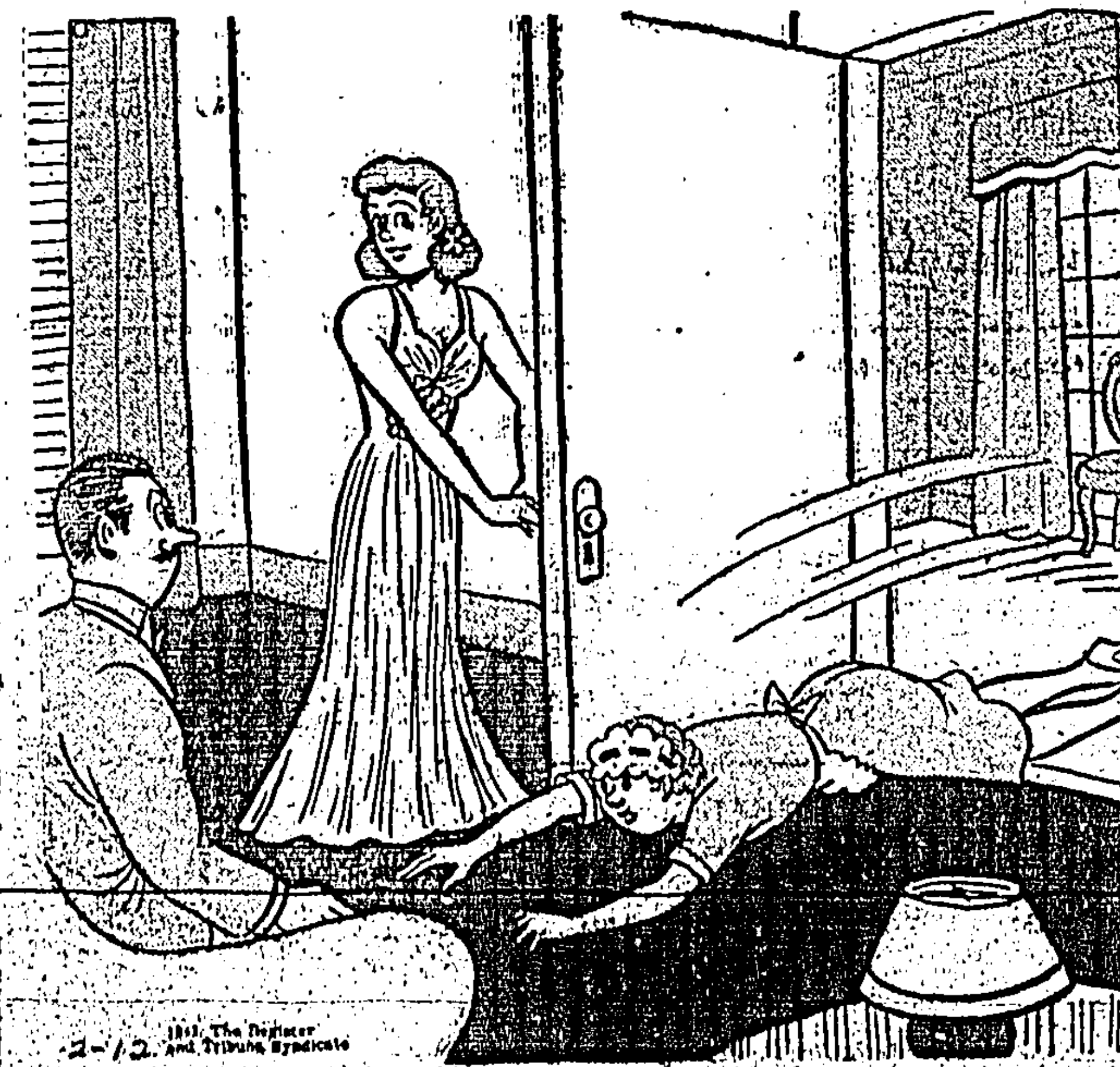
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Anytime I want 'Mario' I just open the door."

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PRESENTS TO GOVT. SERVANT

(Continued from Page 6)

each other.

Do you keep books?—Yes.

Have you an accountant?—I

have.

What is his name?—Ah, Lam.

Where does he live?—He lives

near the barracks near Canton

Road.

Small Matter

I take it that the amounts for presents are entered in the books?—No.

Why not?—It is considered a small matter not worth entering. Would you enter a big amount, over \$500?—Yes.

What is the lowest amount for a present you would enter in the books?

After further questioning witnesses said that his firm did not give large presents but the lowest amount which would be entered in the book would be about \$200.

Chairman: Have you done any other work for Government?—Yes.

When did you last do such work?—With the China Building contractor firm. They had a Government contract.

Did you follow the custom of giving presents?—Yes, at Chinese New Year.

To whom?—We gave to Mr. Brown, the manager.

I mean Government officials.

We are not concerned with Mr. Brown. I want no names.—No.

Quite sure?—Yes.

If you did not give presents

to any one then why did you

give them to Mr. Campbell?—

Because he came very frequently

to inspect the work, so I

sent him a present.

Session Adjourned

When the Commission resumed after a short adjournment, the Chairman said: "Mr. Blake, perhaps you can help us. We have subpoenaed the accountant of Kin Lee, but the Secretary is not here. Could you make sure he is the accountant?"

Mr. Blake sent his clerk out for the witness required and then informed the Chairman that he was sorry witness had misunderstood the adjournment as indicating he was not required further for the day and had gone away.

There were four other witnesses present, who had been subpoenaed, but the Chairman told them they would not be required until to-morrow.

Chairman: I am afraid that we will have to adjourn. Will you please tell him Mr. Blake to be here at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow? The man we want is the man who kept the accounts for Kin Lee.

Continuing, the Chairman said there would be a session, in camera, in his Chambers to-morrow at 10.30 a.m. and that hearing will be resumed in open Court at 11 a.m.

RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Scheherazade, Op. 35.
7.33 p.m.—Liszt—Sonata in B Minor.
Lento assai—Allegro energico—Grandioso.
Allegro energico—Andante sostenuto—Allegro energico.
Allegro moderato—Lento assai.
Vladimir Horowitz (Piano solo).
8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Commentary.
8.25 p.m.—London Relay—Listening Post.
Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—A Gershwin Programme.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 p.m.—This week's Programmes.
9.05 p.m.—Studio—"Penoll Please."
A Variation of Variety arranged by Leonard Starbuck.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (On Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Concert Walzes.
10.00 p.m.—London—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Massed Bands Of H. M. Royal Marines.
10.30 p.m.—Gerald and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—I Have Eyes.
11.00 p.m.—London—"News from Home" by Howard Marshall.
11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

HAVOC LIVES UP TO NAME

THE CREW OF AN AMERICAN-BUILT HAVOC NIGHT FIGHTER FLYING OVER NORTHERN FRANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT FOUND THEMSELVES OVER A GERMAN OCCUPIED AIR BASE JUST AT THE TIME ENEMY RAIDERS WERE RETURNING TO LAND, SAYS THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE.

In the space of a few minutes three enemy aircraft were attacked in the air just above the landing ground. One went down on fire and another was damaged.

The first attack was made from 75 yards on an aircraft circling the aerodrome before before landing.

Then another aircraft was seen circling and the gunner gave it a long burst from only 40 yards and stopped firing only when dazzled by the effects of his own bullets exploding at such close range.

Immediately afterwards a third enemy aircraft was seen and the Havoc again opened fire. Black smoke poured first from the port and then the starboard engine and it went down to the ground in a vertical dive from 600 feet.—British Wireless.

PEN CLUB MESSAGE TO WRITERS

At the seventeenth International Conference of the Pen Club in London, Mr. S. I. Hsiung read the following message:

"To our brother writers in countries which are fighting against brutal force and in occupied countries in all parts of the world, Chinese writers send greetings and expressions of confidence and comradeship. We are convinced that brutal force everywhere will be defeated at last and that our future will be bright."—Special Cable.

AMERICAN LEGION RESOLUTION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The National Defence Committee of the American Legion at Milwaukee yesterday recommended the lifting of the limitation forbidding the use of U.S. troops outside the western hemisphere and advocated permanent universal military training.

The report assailed the lags in defence production and demanded centralisation of the defence authority.—International News Service.

ROBBED TENANT

A 25-year-old married woman, Lau Yuk, was sentenced to 12 weeks' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning for stealing a handbag, containing jewellery, from her principal tenant; and, for stealing, by means of a trick, a gold chain from the principal tenant's daughter on September 7.

COOK SENTENCED

Mrs. Connelly, of No. 4, Ashley Road, was a complainant before Major A. N. MacLayden at Kowloon this morning, when her former cook, Chan Chung-sze, 41, was sentenced to two months' hard labour for stealing articles valued at \$45 on September 15.

LENINGRAD RISES AS ONE MAN

SOVIET RUSSIA HAS WIRED A REPLY TO A GREETING FROM THE MUNICIPALITY OF GLASGOW.

"The people of Leningrad will defend the city, sparing neither effort nor life. We are confident that the peoples of the Soviet Union and England, united for the struggle with the common enemy, will wipe the Nazis off the face of the earth."

The Moscow newspaper "Isvestia" says that all inhabitants of Leningrad have risen, including aged people, children and women.

"The inhabitants know they the entire nation and entire progressive mankind is with them. They hear the voices of their comrades from Moscow. They hear voices of solidarity from millions in England and the United States and from all the world's freedom loving nations."—British Wireless.

M. OUMANSKY IN LONDON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Soviet Ambassador in Washington, M. Constantine Oumansky, arrived in London yesterday with members of the U.S. mission to the forthcoming Supply Conference. Mr. Harri-man, chief of the American delegation, is due in London shortly.—International News Service.

PIRACY IN THE HARBOUR

An armed piracy in the harbour, off Talkoo Docks, was reported to the police yesterday by Tsui Hei-hok, master of cargo boat No. 6083. Tsui stated that at 10 p.m. on Saturday two armed robbers boarded his boat and took away 150 bags of wheat, valued at \$750.

LOCAL SHARES

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$240 b.

Union Ins. \$435 b.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$190 b.

SHIPPING

H.K. Steamships \$10½ b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,

ETC.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$97½ b.

H.K. Docks \$20¼ b., \$21 s.,

\$20/20½ sa.

Providents \$7.85 s., \$7.80 sa.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4¼ b., \$4½

s., \$4.30/45 sa.

H.K. Lands \$38½ b.

Humphreys \$8 b.

H.K. Realities \$4.15 b.

Chinese Estates \$100 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways \$18½ b., \$18½

sa.

Yaumati Ferries \$24 b.

China Lights (Old) \$7½ b.,

\$7.40/7.60 sa.

China Lights (New) \$2.30 b.,

\$2½ sa.

H.K. Electrics Ex. Rts. \$24¼/½

sa.

H.K. Electrics (New) \$24 sa.

H.K. Electrics Rights \$14/14.35-

sa.

Sandakan Lights \$13.10 b.

Telephones (Old) \$25½ b.

Telephones \$9¼ b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$17½ b., \$18 s., \$17½/-

65 sa.

H.K. Ropes \$10½ b.

STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms \$20 b.

Watsons \$13.10 b., \$13.60 s.,

\$13/13½ sa.

MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions (Old) \$1¼ b.

LAST DAY'S SALES

5 H.K. Banks @ \$1490.

5 H.K. Fire Ins. @ \$187½

200 Docks @ \$20

400 Docks @ \$20½

1,000 Providents @ \$7.80

500 Hotels @ \$4.30

500 Hotels @ \$4.35

975 Hotels @ \$4

700 Hotels @ \$4.45

70 Lands @ \$38

700 Trams @ \$18½

1000 Lights (Old) @ \$7.40

2500 Lights (Old) @ \$7½

1300 Lights (Old) @ \$7.60

250 Lights (New) @ \$2½

500 Elec. (Old) @ \$24¼

200 Elec. (Old) @ \$24¼

200 Elec. (New) @ \$24

500 Elec. Rts. @ \$14

100 Elec. Rts. @ \$14.10

900 Elec. Rts. @ \$14¼

100 Elec. Rts. @ \$14.35

500 Cements @ \$17½

1000 Cements @ \$17.65

300 Watsons @ \$13

500 Watsons @ \$13½

2000 Watsons @ \$13½

62 Watsons @ \$13.00

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

Following were the results of matches played on Saturday in the Rugby League:

Bradford Northern 17, Batley 5; Castleford 18, Bramley 7; Dewsbury 34, Broughton 8; Halifax 18, Featherstone 6; Keighley 13, Huddersfield 33; Leeds 6, Hunslet 17; St. Helen's 11, Hull 10; Wakefield Trinity 21, Oldham 0; Wigan 31, York 2.

CRICKET ITEMS

Hitting 11 boundaries in his 109 not out, scored out of 156 in 100 minutes. A. C. Sinclair, well-known Shanghai Interport swimmer and cricketer, was responsible for Shanghai Cricket Club's win by 2 wickets over Police last week. B. B. Boddy had 5 S.C.C. wickets for 52 runs, while S. V. Gash (42) and D. Norgorodoff (47) were the chief Police scorers.

Squadron Leader W. J. Edrich, R.A.F., Middlesex and Test cricketer, has been awarded the D.F.C.

BADMINTON ASSN. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of Hong Kong Badminton Association will be held on Friday, September 26, in the Board Room of the "South China Morning Post," commencing at 5.15 a.m.

Lionel Roza-Pereira, Hon. Secretary, Victoria Recreation Club, Colony diving champion and former title holder in the number of swimming events, is of the opinion that Tsui Hing will be able to wrest the 50 Yards free-style championship from Ng Nin, notwithstanding the latter's recording-breaking effort in the heats on Thursday, when he was clocked at 24 3/5.



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GOAL POST BROKEN IN LEAGUE GAME

THE BRITISH ARMY'S VISIT TO BELFAST TO PLAY THE IRELAND ELEVEN FEATURED THE FOOTBALL PROGRAMME ON SATURDAY AND 30,000 ENTHUSIASTS SAW THE GAME IN WHICH HAGAN SCORED A HAT TRICK AND MERCER ALSO SCORED, WHILE MARTIN NETTED IRELAND'S GOAL.

Denis Compton, who had hit a century for Army in cricket a week earlier, is now playing in the army's soccer team and gave a magnificent display, again proving his worth at both games.

The Army team had eight English and three Scottish internationals in the side and led 2-1 at half time, Mercer scoring his goal immediately after the restart.

The Army's movements were better planned, and their cleverness was appreciated by the Irish

spectators who will have further chances to see the players in action as they are engaged in a short tour of Ireland.

There was a remarkable happening in the Portsmouth-Aldershot League game which was abandoned 10 minutes from the end because the goal-post broke when Black, one of the Cup holders' forwards, collided with it as a colleague equalised the scores. The game will be replayed.

Dean's "Hat Trick"

Dixie Dean, famous former Everton star forward appeared in the Army eleven against Southampton and performed the hat trick. Goals were generally plentiful and crowds were again large, the London League matches averaging nearly 6,000 with 11,000 at Fulham where Lewis, who had scored five the previous week for the Arsenal, had three.

Dodds, the Scottish International, scored three of Blackpool's 10 goals, the last five of which came in as many minutes when Southampton had only 10 men.

Top-scorers were Lee for York and Rowley for Manchester United, each getting four. In Scotland, the two teams of Glasgow Rangers retained unbeaten records, while Clyde suffered their first reverse of the season when Celtic showed their old-time brilliance, while East Fife suffered their first defeat.

Following were the results of League Football games played at Home on Saturday.

LONDON LEAGUE

Brentford	3	Reading	2
Charlton	1	West Ham	1
Clapton	3	Brighton	3
Crystal P.	2	Queens P.R.	1
Fulham	2	Arsenal	5
Portsmouth	2	Aldershot	2
(Match abandoned)			
Tottenham	3	Millwall	0
Watford	1	Chelsea	4

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH

Bournemouth	2	Bristol C.	1
Norwich	8	Luton	1
Notts F.	2	Northampton	3
Swansea	4	Walsall	7
W. Bromwich	4	Leicester	1

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH

Blackburn	2	Bury	0
Blackpool	10	Southport	1
Bolton	1	Halifax	1
Bradford C.	0	Rotherham	2
Burnley	3	Leeds	2
Grimby	1	Wednesday	1
Huddersfield	5	Newcastle	0
Lincoln C.	3	Barnsley	2
Manchester	3	Liverpool	4
New Brighton	2	Tranmere	1
Oldham	1	Preston	1
Sheffield U.	1	Mansfield	5
Stockport	1	Manchester U.	2
Sunderland	1	Bradford	2
Wrexham	1	Stokes	7
York	9	Middlesbrough	5

OTHER MATCHES

Birmingham	4	Wolverhampton	0
Ireland	1	British Army	4
An Army T.	5	Southampton	3
		Czechoslovak	0

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Gardiff City	0	Army	0
Partick	2	Queen's Park	3
Dunfermline	2	Leith	1
Airdrie	3	Morton	1
Celtic	5	Clyde	2
Falkirk	1	Hamilton	1
Hibernian	4	Dumbarton	0
Motherwell	5	Albion	3
Partick	2	Queen's Park	3
Saint Mirren	0	Hearts	2
Third Lanark	0	Rangers	2

NORTH EASTERN LEAGUE

Aberdeen	7	St. Bernard's	1
Dunfermline	2	Leith	1
Raith	2	Dundee	1
Rangers	3	East Fife	1

At an extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay on Saturday, a resolution to the effect that the Club shall be incorporated under Companies Ordinance, 1932, as a company limited by guarantee under the name of "The Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club," was unanimously passed.

SALTAIRE'S RECORD

The Priestley Cup cricket final on Saturday produced sensational cricket, Saltaire (102) beating Undercliffe (44) by 58 runs. Saltaire lost six wickets for 38 but rallied to pass 100, Jacques of Yorkshire taking six of their wickets for 37. The Derbyshire County players Copson and Pope then bowled brilliantly, the former taking 0 wickets for 30 and Pope 4 for 13. Saltaire created a record by going through the bottom without

a defeat in either competition, winning the last 18 games. Seven years ago, J. G. W. Davies, playing for Cambridge University, bowled Donald Bradman for a "duck" to be the first player to dismiss the Australian in England for a "duck." To-day Davies himself was bowled for a "duck" by Trevor Bailey who, playing for Kent against a scratch team at Maidstone, is making his first appearance for the County.

GOSCOMBE O'SULLIVAN CUP GAMES

Following were the results of games played yesterday at Police Recreation Club in the First Round of the Government Inter-Department Bowls competition for the Goscombe O'Sullivan Cup.

One six was recorded, by McGowan, while fives were returned by Fender, Marvin and McHardy, who had a run of 3 2 1 3 3 for a 12-5 lead at the 7th.

Altken did extraordinarily well to beat Adam Holland, who had a First and Second Division League player in his rink. Down 4-1 at the 4th, Altken scored 1 3 1 1 3 3 1 1 to lead 15-4 at the 12th. He scored at 12 ends.

Hollands, down 11-4 at the 8th, scored 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 to lead Ward 13-11 at the 15th, but the latter replied with 1 3 1 0 1 2 to win by three shots.

Pile conceded three at the first end and then scored 4 2 1 2 2 0 1 to lead 12-4 at the 8th and win eventually by 7 shots.

Jillott, level at 3-all at the 5th, scored 3 1 4 2 2 1 0 1 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 4 to win by 22 shots after scoring at 15 ends.

Medical "A"

F. Anslow	C. Gough
F. Newton	J. Forrest
J. A. R. Selby	A. Johnson
J. F. McGowan (s)	F. Nolan (s)
Small Units	P.W.D. "B"

Medical "C"

J. R. Carr	J. Bailey
W. M. Smith	F. A. Wong
J. Gellately	W. Simpson
W. Ward (s)	19 W. Hollands (s)
Medical "C"	Education Dept.

Shaw

Shaw	J. Pau
Shaw	J. Ralston
Lockhart (s)	27 T. R. Rowell (s)
Police "A"	P.W.D. "C"

Police "A"

W. McLeod	J. S. Beach
G. Davis	F. E. Lawrence
E. G. Post	S. Strange
J. C. S. Fender (s)	22 S. Graver (s)
Prison "B"	Medical "D"

Prison "B"

W. Webber	A. C. Tribble
A. G. Robertson	B. Williams
G. McGrath	G. Frost
S. Marvin (s)	20 A. Steven (s)
Prison "C"	Police "F"

Prison "C"

T. H. Pearce	L. Pennell
J. McCurrach	J. Headridge
S. Hodge	C. Dowman
G. B. Foster (s)	18 W. McHardy (s)
Education "A"	Prison "A"

Education "A"

H. H. Beddow	C. Gowland
W. Mycock	E. Franks
C. G. Solis	J. McCutcheon
H. G. Wallington (s)	7 A. Jillott (s)
Medical "B"	Clerical "A"

Medical "B"

D. J. Valentine	J. I. Barnes
R. Edwards	R. T. Broadbridge
L. A. Collyer	D. M. Khan
T. Pile (s)	25 J. H. Gelling (s)
Police "B"	P.W.D. "A"

Police "B"

J. Hayward	W. L. Walker
J. Riddell	M. Scott
J. Orem	A. Spary
J. C. Altken (s)	19 A. M. Holland (s)

CONFESSIONAL BOX BABY

The body of a newly-born female child wrapped in brown paper was found by the sacristan in a confessional box at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Anerley, London, S.E.

We are given to understand that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, will be attending the Tin Hat Ball on Friday, October 3.

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Tientsin		
Yokohama		

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Other Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES of various sizes To Let.

TRUSTEE and EXECUTOR business undertaken.

Hong Kong, 26th February, 1941.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application. FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

Paid-up Capital£3,000,000
Reserve Fund£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-prietors£3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

38, Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

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Manchester Branch:

52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

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Amritsar	Hong Kong	Rangoon
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Batavia	Kobe	Sourabaya
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	Suway
Calcutta	London	Tientsin
Canton	Lyons	Yokohama
Cebu	Manila	
Hankow	Muscat (Zohore)	
Hongkong	Mukden	
Kobe	New York	
London	Peking	
Lyons	Pohang	
Manila	Rangoon	
Molbourne	Saigon	
Nagasaki	Shanghai	
New York	Sourabaya	
Peking	Suway	
Pohang	Tientsin	
Rangoon	Yokohama	
Saigon		
Shanghai		
Sourabaya		
Suway		
Tientsin		
Yokohama		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General

Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of Britain Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

THE WING ON BANK, LIMITED.

Head Office: Hong Kong.

26, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Authorised Capital... \$10,000,000

LONDON BANKERS:

Westminster Bank, Ltd.

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Current Accounts and Savings Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes for hire.

PHILIP GOCKHIN, Chief Manager.

The China Mail

GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

J. C. AITKEN REQUIRES ONLY ONE MORE WIN TO SECURE SKIPS' TITLE

Following is the record of the skips in the three Divisions of the League:—

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	17	17	0	0	438	248	190	0	34
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	16	13	1	2	400	276	124	0	27
J. Shephard (P.R.C.)	16	11	1	4	349	296	53	0	23
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	17	11	1	5	381	274	107	0	23
C. B. Rosset (C.C.C.)	16	11	0	4	372	240	132	0	22
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	17	11	0	6	365	307	58	0	22
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	17	11	0	6	350	298	52	0	22
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	16	9	0	7	318	313	5	0	18
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	14	8	1	5	307	275	32	0	17
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	17	8	1	8	356	289	67	0	17
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	13	8	0	5	289	232	57	0	16
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	16	8	0	8	326	337	0	11	16
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	11	6	2	3	224	202		0	14
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	16	7	0	9	297	333		36	14
A. M. Calman (K.D.R.C.)	9	7	0	2	197	171	26	0	14
H. A. Alves (Recrolo "A")	7	6	0	1	179	110	69	0	12
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	10	6	0	4	204	187	17	0	12
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	11	6	0	5	211	188	23	0	12
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	12	6	0	6	231	232	0	1	12
J. F. V. Ribeiro (Recrolo "A")	5	5	0	0	136	65	71	0	10
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	16	5	0	11	263	362	0	99	10
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	9	3	2	4	167	180	0	13	8
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	10	4	0	6	184	198	0	14	8
M. Ferguson (K.D.R.C.)	11	4	0	7	195	227	0	32	8
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	15	4	0	11	257	308	0	51	9
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	10	3	1	6	187	215	0	28	7
C. Roza-Pereira (Recrolo "A")	3	3	0	0	65	44	21	0	6
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	9	2	2	5	161	206	0	45	6
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	11	3	0	8	183	261	0	78	6
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	12	2	1	9	200	266	0	66	5
W. Hollands (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	69	53	16	0	4
J. S. Landolt (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	59	60	0	1	4
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")	4	2	0	2	67	70	0	3	4
J. Kompton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	7	1	2	4	109	140	0	81	4
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	2	0	7	145	209	0	64	4
C. Straffe (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	92	104	0	12	3
C. A. Lopes (Recrolo)	1	1	0	0	32	9	23	0	2
F. V. Ribeiro (Recrolo "A")	1	1	0	0	27	12	15	0	2
D. M. Khan (I.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	25	15	10	0	2
F. Nolan (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	20	6	0	2
A. M. Rodrigues (Recrolo "B")	1	1	0	0	20	19	1	0	2
J. E. Noronha (Recrolo "B")	2	1	0	1	34	31	3	0	2
L. J. Silva (Recrolo "B")	2	1	0	1	21	40	0	19	2
W. J. Burling (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	73	0	18	2
W. Greig (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	46	81	0	35	2
J. W. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	40	76	0	36	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	4	1	0	3	62	92	0	30	2
H. Lockhart (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	0	4	84	108	0	24	2
L. Sykes (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	0	4	87	111	0	24	2
T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)	6	1	0	5	73	180	0	107	2
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	8	1	0	7	139	177	0	38	2
C. C. Pereira (Recrolo "B")	1	0	0	1	14	21	0	7	0
J. C. Gili (K.B.G.C. "B")	1	0	0	1	14	23	0	9	0
W. McNeill (K.B.G.C. "B")	1	0	0	1	11	29	0	18	0
J. C. Remedios (Recrolo "B")	1	0	0	1	5	41	0	36	0
C. M. Silva (Recrolo "B")	2	0	0	2	35	47	0	12	0
A. M. Rodrigues (Recrolo "B")	2	0	0	2	30	52	0	22	0
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	22	50	0	28	0
W. R. Hillyer (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	47	65	0	18	0
G. S. Sheffrit (K.B.G.C. "A")	4	0	0	4	64	95	0	31	0
E. W. Simmonds (C.S.C.C.)	4	0	0	4	57	111	0	54	0
E. Souza (Recrolo "B")	6	0	0	6	93	137	0	44	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	13	12	0	1	303	183	120	0	24
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	14	9	1	4	319	232	87	0	19
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	14	9	0	5	267	183	84	0	18
A. J. Kow (K. Tong)	14	9	0	5	314	242	72	0	18
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	12	8	1	3	264	207	57	0	17
W. Melrose (T.C.)	11	8	0	3	241	202	39	0	16
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	13	8	0	5	189	165	24	0	16
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	14	7	1	6	274	261	13	0	15
W. Gili (H.K.F.C.)	12	7	0	5	228	224	4	0	14
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	14	7	0	7	272	297	0	25	14
E. Kern (K.F.C.)	9	6	0	3	187	176	11	0	12
J. C. Chalmers (T.C.)	10	6	0	4	214	181	33	0	12
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	13	5	2	6	236	265	0	29	12
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	14	6	0	7	277	233	44	0	12
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	13	5	0	8	251	277	0	26	10
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	7	5	0	2	144	114	30	0	10
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	0	3	177	134	43	0	10
O. P. Remedios (Recrolo)	8	4	1	3	138	157	0	19	9
C. C. Pereira (Recrolo)	8	4	0	4	174	153	21	0	8
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	9	4	0	5	170	168	2	0	8
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	9	4	0	5	167	188	0	21	8
J. McCutcheon (P.O.C.)	9	4	0	5	258	284	0	26	8
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	11	4	0	7	207	250	0	43	8
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	7	3	0	4	141	136	5	0	6
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	116	87	29	0	6
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	8	2	1	5	134	91	0	57	5
J. A. Watson (T.C.)	11	2	1	8	155	265	0	109	5
W. Ward (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	54	37	17	0	4
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	85	69	16	0	4
W. W. Parsons (K.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	74	61	0	10	4
A. J. Jillett (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2	69	94	0	25	4
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	95	99	0	4	4
J. A. Remedios (Recrolo)	6	2	0	4	108	117	0	9	4
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	10	2	0	8	153	238	0	85	4
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	88	113	0	25	3
A. J. Godlio (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	30	15	15	0	2
E. B. Pranka (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	14	5	0	2
L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	21	19	2	0	2
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	41	33	8	0	2
A. P. Perilla (Recrolo)	3	1	0	2	31	63	18	0	2
A. Brodskbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	0	3	70	98	0	28	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recrolo)	5	1	0	4	80	117	0	31	2
J. R. Soares (Recrolo)	8	1	0	7	137	221	0	84	2
T. F. Stalton (T.C.)	1	0	0	1	21	25	0	4	0
E. Cuthie (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	19	0	5	0
R. R. Davies (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	24	0	9	0
W. Hyde (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	17	28	0	11	0
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	10	23	0	13	0
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	32	0	16	0
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	30	0	15	0
M. F. Alarcon (Recrolo)	8	0	0	8	59	58	0	19	0
H. V. Pearce (H.K.F.C.)	8	0	0	8	65	113	0	48	0
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	4	0	0	4	65	113	0	48	0

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION	
Eastern 6	Police 4
Hsu King-ling	Howlett 4
3, Cheung	
Yung-sam,	
Chang Kam-hoi,	
Yuen	
Yau-lam	
8, China 6	Middlesex 3
Chau Man-chi	Tivey 2,
2, Lee Tak-kee 2,	and Saw.
Lee	
Wai-tong, Lee	
Shak-yau.	
SECOND DIVISION	
Eastern 2	Police 3
Yuen Yau-lam 2.	Wong Man-kai 2,
	Ashley.

REIERTSEN UNAVAILABLE NEXT SUNDAY

With the exception of Relertsen, of Club, all the players of last season's Governor's Cup team will be available for the Charity game against South China next Sunday at Caroline Hill in aid of British and Chinese Charities.

Following is the Governor's Cup team:—Bankier (Royal Scots); Blackburn (Police) and Fraser (Royal Scots); Pope (Police); Bright (Middlesex) and Thomas (Middlesex); Fowler (Club); Le Page (Navy); Howlett (Police); Ferrier (Police) and A. N. Other. Bankier, Fraser, Bright, Thomas, and Le Page will also be playing for United Services against Combined Eastern and Sing Tao next Saturday for the same cause.

The Annual General Meeting of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will be held to-day at 5.45 p.m. at Kellet Island.

Hong Kong Cricket Club's nets will be up to-day, weather permitting.

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
J. C. Aitken (P.R.C.)	14	12	1	1	362	209	153	0	25
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	14	11	0	3	316	233	83	0	22
S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	15	9	1	5	317	275	42	0	19
C. Wahis (K.B.G.C.)	12	9	0	3	271	187	84	0	18
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	14	9	0	5	286	248	38	0	18
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	14	8	1	5	287	219	44	0	17
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	15	8	1	6	318	274	44	0	17
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	11	7	0	4	278	203	75	0	14
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	11	6	1	4	217	185	32	0	13
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	13	6	0	7	232	245	0	13	12
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	13	6	0	7	261	274	0	13	11
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	0	3	169	149	20	0	10
J. Raisto (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	0	3	159	161	0	2	10
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	9	5	0	4	187	178	9	0	10
B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	13	5	0	8	245	251	0	6	10
P. A. Yvanovich (Recrolo)	15	5	0	10	261	338	0	77	10
A. G. Gardner (H.K.F.C.)	6	4	0	2	121	96	25	0	8
L. A. Jordan (K.B.G.C.)	7	4	0	3	145	135	10	0	8
M. F. Alarcon (Recrolo)	7	4	0	3	135	143	0	8	8
L. de Rome (H.K.F.C.)	8	4	0	4	157	160	0	8	8

OMAR'S RINK DEFEATED

THE SENSATIONAL DEFEAT OF U. M. OMAR RINK (A. M. OMAR, K. M. OMAR AND B. W. BRADBURY) BY 1 SHOT AT THE LAST END BY A. J. HALL'S FOUR (L. SYKES, W. McNEILL AND R. DUNCAN) WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS PLAYED ON THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB GREEN YESTERDAY.

ON THE ADJOINING RINK, IN THE OTHER SEMI-FINAL, R. ABBAS' FOUR (J. HOOSER, A. M. RUMJAHN AND A. R. DALLAH) BEAT W. McLEOD, W. B. HARRIS, W. S. DALL AND J. SHEPHERD BY 7 SHOTS FOR THE RIGHT TO MEET HALL'S QUARTETTE IN THE FINAL ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

Whereas the Omar-Hall game was close throughout, the other match saw Abbas jump into an early lead of 16-2, and though Shepherd recovered partially later on, this early advantage stood the Indians in good stead.

Skips Outstanding

In the Omar-Hall match the skips were outstanding, each in turn coming to the rescue of his own side at critical moments. Duncan, as Hall's right hand man, sent down some first class woods, and was better than Bradbury on the run of the play. McNeill and K. M. Omar were about even, but Sykes was A. M. Omar's superior.

There was never any very big difference in the scores, which were tied at 8-all, 8-all, 9-all and 14-all, but two singles in a row gave Omar a 16-14 lead at the 19th.

The 20th end was such a closely contested one that more than five minutes was taken in order to decide, by various means of measuring, at which almost everybody on the rink took a hand! No decision could be agreed upon until callipers were sent for, and this bore out Hall's claim for the shot.

In this connection it is interesting to state that before Hall sent down his second shot, he inspected the position and was convinced he was lying the shot. As there was every danger of removing this if he had attempted to draw the second shot, he "ditched" his last wood to make certain of one.

When the skips went down to bow at the last end Omar was lying four, and possibly five. Hall drew the shot with his first wood, and when Omar bowled he knocked up one of the opposition's front woods for the second shot. Hall blocked effectively with his second and Omar was wide for Hall to win by one shot, detailed scores being:-

OMAR: 2 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0
2 0 1 1 0 0 = 16
HALL: 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2
0 3 0 0 1 2 = 17
A. M. Omar L. Sykes
K. M. Omar W. McNeill
B. W. Bradbury R. Duncan
U. M. Omar (s) 16 A. J. Hall (s) 17

Good Team Work

Every man pulled his weight in Abbas' four, who beat the much-fancied Police rink comprising McLeod, Harris, Dall and Shepherd by 25-18.

The Indians settled down at once to play a brand of bowls that augurs well for their chances in the Final, running away into a 16-2 lead with a run of 5 0 3 1 2 1 4. Then the Police rink started scoring, and it was their turn

BLACK CATS' BASKETBALL SUCCESS

Black Cats had no difficulty in beating Wah Kiu by 56 points to 38 in the Open Basketball League at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, after leading at the interval by 23-19.

In the same League, Victoria Recreation Club conceded a walk-over to Sing Tao.

Black Cats (56 points):-Li Pu-wing 17, Leung Kwok-ying 16, Lam Tai-ss 8, Chan Sheung 5, Chan Kwai-po 5, Cheung Lin-cheung 3 and Sit Chum-fong 2.

Wah Kiu (38 points):-Lam Ping-chen 12, Tang Fuk-hon 10, Tang Yan-ming 5, Ng Hoi-fu 4, Ma Kim-lin 3, Lau Kai-ming 2, and Lam Kim-yan 2.

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	0	6	0	12
South China	0	6	0	12
National University	0	5	1	10
Sing Tao	0	5	1	10
Wah Kiu	0	4	2	8
Black Cats	0	4	2	8
Indian Police	0	2	3	4
Youths	0	2	3	4
Residents' Union	0	2	3	4
Bank Union	0	1	4	2
Yu Leang	0	1	4	2
Ping Ching	0	1	4	2
Trojans	0	0	5	0
V.R.C.	0	0	5	0

K. TONG RECORD

Kowloon Tong set up a new Second Division League Bowls record when they aggregated 98 on Saturday against H.K. Cricket Club. The previous best was 91 by K.F.C. against Tai Koo.

Prominent absentees on Saturday were B. W. Bradbury of Craigengower and P. Yung-hus-band of Kowloon F.C.

BASKETBALL FOR WEEK

Following is the week's Open Basketball League programme at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.:-

TO-DAY-Bank Union v Youths;

Residents' Union v Chinese "Y";

WEDNESDAY-National U. v Trojans; South China v Yu Leang.

FRIDAY-V.R.C. v Ping Ching; Wah Kiu v Indian Police.

SATURDAY-Black Cats v Sing Tao; Bank Union v Residents' Union.

V

To cater for the increased interest in cricket amongst Small Unit teams, the Army authorities have decided to run a Small Units Cricket League this season in addition to the usual Small Units Knock-out competition.

COLLINGS WINS VALLEY TITLE

R. K. Collings won the Happy Valley Golf Championship yesterday when he returned 78 and 74 for an aggregate of 152.

J. M. Thomson, the runner-up, with an aggregate of 154 (73 and 81), won the Captain's Cup competition with a morning round of 73, which, incidentally, gave him a clear lead of five strokes at the end of 18 holes in the championship.

Thomson is Club's brilliant Rugby scrum-half.

Collings, it will be recalled, won the first and second Valley Summer Foursomes, with T. B. Low as his partner.

OTHER SCORES

Other scores were:-

K. S. Robertson (78 and 78)	156
A. J. Dennis (87 and 74)	161
G. E. Willerton (82 and 83)	165
F. C. Barry (84 and 82)	166
H. H. Mundy (84 and 82)	166
J. L. Macintyre (85 and 83)	168
J. B. Mackie (86 and 82)	168
A. McKellar (83 and 85)	169
S. T. Butlin (83 and 87)	170
W. L. Alexander (87 and 83)	170
W. Stoker (88 and 87)	173

Following is a complete list of previous winners of this competition:-

1922-H. R. Buckland; 1923-H. R. Buckland; 1924-A. H. Ferguson; 1925 and 1926-No competition; 1927-R. M. Smith; 1928-No competition; 1929-Lt. Comdr. W. D. Brown; 1930-W. M. Thomson; 1931-F. J. de Rome; 1932-A. E. Lissaman; 1933-O. E. C. Marton; 1934-J. E. Richardson; 1935-A. E. Lissaman; 1936-R. Young; 1937-J. B. Mackie; 1938-A. McKellar; 1939-A. McKellar and 1940-L. R. Andrews.

All American league baseball umpires wear pneumatic chest protectors. The National staff uses a fibre shield, excepting Beans Reardon, who prefers the American type.

Our Defence —
Their Recompense!



PLAYER'S
CLIPPER
CIGARETTES
PLAIN AND CORK-TIPPED

TURKS CONFIDENT

Bulgar Moves Thought Directed At Russia

200 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

A Rome report says that over 200 people were killed in an earthquake which shook parts of Asiatic Turkey.

The report is quoted in an Istanbul dispatch to the official Italian news agency. —Reuter.

CHINESE EXCHANGE MEASURES

Following the withdrawal of 14 foreign banks from participation in the Shanghai exchange black market, said the "Ta Kung Pao," the Chinese Government is tightening control of important trade by promoting export trade as a means of strengthening the currency stabilisation fund.

Firstly, the Chinese Government is already refusing to grant foreign exchange for imports which are banned.

Secondly it is requesting the British and American Govern-

Clodius Visit To Ankara

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BROADCAST, WHICH IS REGARDED AS A FURTHER STEP TOWARDS WAR, HAS BEEN OVERSHADOWED IN ANKARA BY M. MOLOTOV'S WARNING TO BULGARIA WHICH IS HELD IN ANKARA TO JUSTIFY THE BELIEF THAT BULGARIA'S ACTIVITIES ARE DIRECTED AGAINST RUSSIA RATHER THAN TURKEY.

The Turks feel that the talk about Bulgarian threats is mainly due to the fact that many British and American correspondents who were formerly in the Balkans associate the visit of Dr. Clodius, Germany's chief economic negotiator, with force.

Though this may be true in the case of certain countries, the Turks are at pains to point out that Turkey is well-armed and able to resist aggression. Consequently they contend that it is impossible to compare the activities of Dr. Clodius in Turkey with the pressure brought to bear on Rumania and others.

The Turks believe that the Ger-

man activities in Bulgaria are not large enough to constitute a threat to Turkey.

In his talks with the Turks, Dr. Clodius seems to have realised that the Anglo-Turkish Alliance is the basis of Turkish foreign policy and therefore refrained from raising political questions.

Tacit Admission

He is pressing for the repair of damaged bridges on the Istanbul-Sveinograd line and is also offering to sell goods acquired from Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Thus by selling Greek tobacco, olive-oil, etc. to Turkey—which is urgently needed by the United States and other countries, Dr. Clodius hopes to obtain foreign currency as a result of the United States and other countries purchasing these goods.

Such action on his part is regarded in some quarters as a tacit admission that Germany is unable to make speedy deliveries. —Reuter.

CANAL ZONE AGAIN RAIDED

A communique issued by the Minister of Interior in Cairo yesterday stated that slight damage was caused to property but there were no casualties during an air raid in which some bombs were dropped on the Suez Canal zone in the early morning. Alerts were sounded in the Cairo zone and a number of provinces. —Reuter.

LIBERTY FLEET DAY

Thirteen freighters will slide into the Atlantic and Pacific Gulf waters on September 27, in the largest mass launching of merchantmen since the first world war.

The U.S. Maritime Commission has designated the occasion as "Liberty Fleet Day" and has asked President Roosevelt to make it a "fitting and colourful" ceremony by delivering a nation-wide address. —Reuter.

FINLAND DENIES PEACE REPORT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Finnish Minister in Washington, on instructions from Helsinki, emphatically denied Finland is seeking an early peace with Russia. —International News Service.

MORE PETROL FOR VLADIVOSTOK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Soviet freighter "Komiles," loaded with 1,500,000 gallons of aviation gas, is due to leave Los Angeles for Vladivostok to-day. —International News Service.

STOP PRESS

During last week the Axis lost 18 machines and the British 45 in Western Europe and the Middle East. The Germans lost over Britain three aircraft and the R.A.F. losses were nil.

Thirty-three R.A.F. bombers failed to return from raids over Germany and occupied territory, and on enemy shipping.

Eight German fighters were destroyed, four by R.A.F. bombers in the big Berlin raid, and the British lost six fighters.

Another enemy plane was accounted for in night operations.

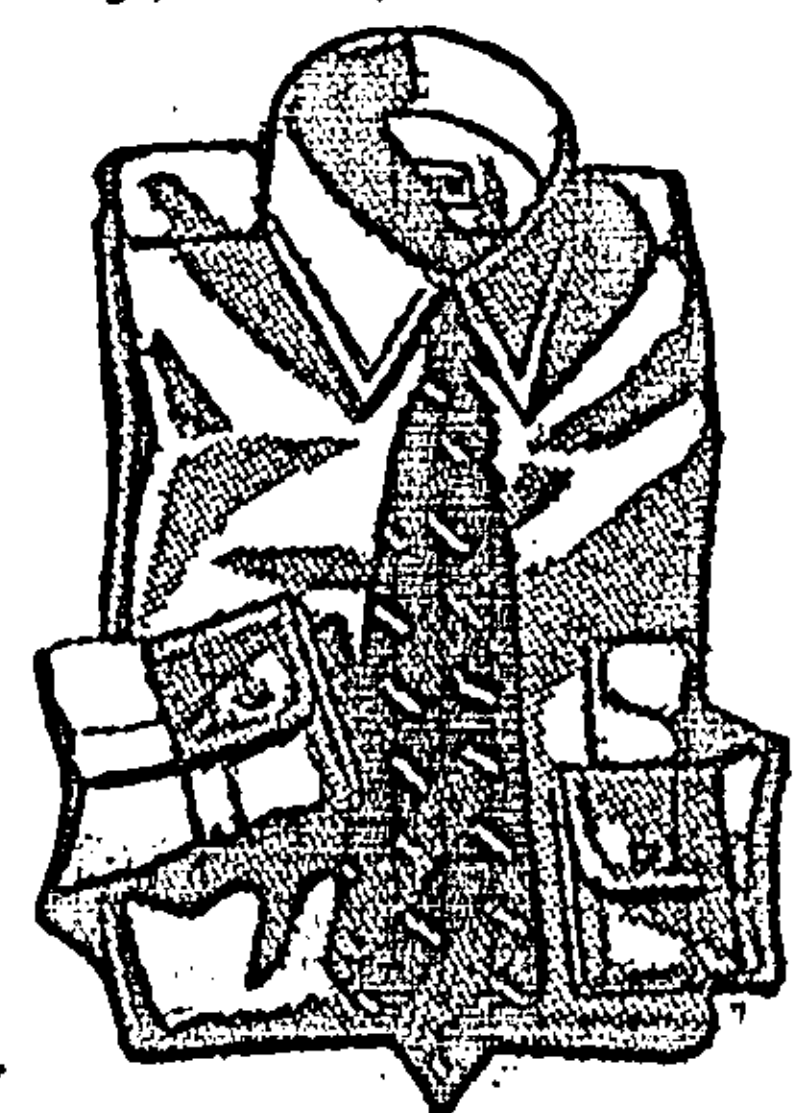
In the Middle East six aircraft were lost on each side and many German aircraft damaged on the ground. —Reuter.

Three cases of cholera — two from Victoria and one from Kowloon — 59 of tuberculosis, 12 of dysentery, six of enteric fever and two of diphtheria were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

DEATH

FUNG KONG UN—On Sunday, 14th September, 1941, at No. 54, Bonham Road, Hong Kong, Fung Kong Un (owner of Fung Tang), aged 68 years. Time of the funeral will be announced later.

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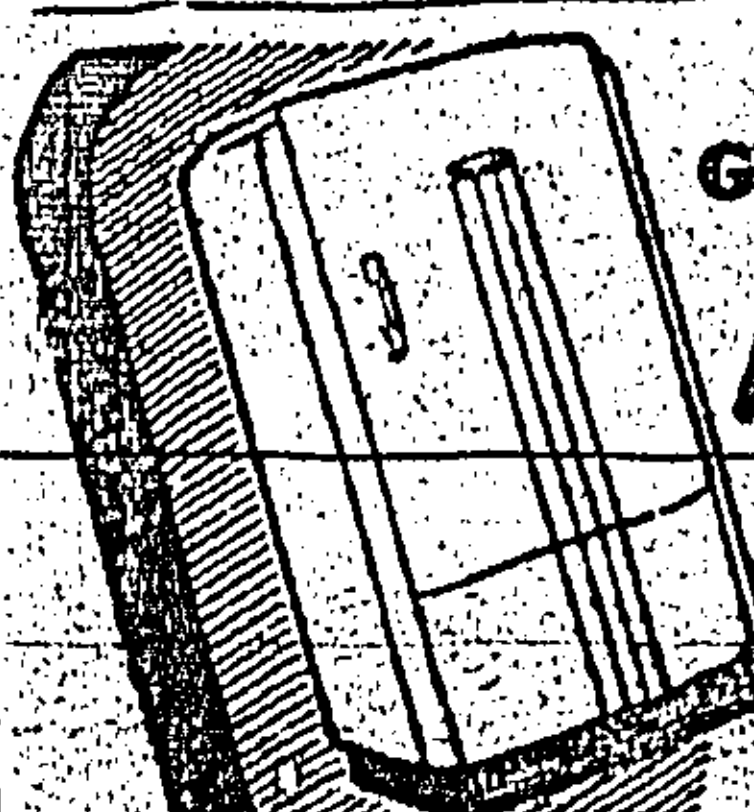
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Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., by Gordon Cape Bunzerr, at Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.